The Weather
Today—Rain ending early forenoon. Fair and cooler in afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 52. (Details on Page B-7.)

The Washington Post

GREETINGS from MR. O'MALLEY making his first daily appearance in Monday's Post.

NO. 24,611 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1943 | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA NOV 9 1943 LIBRARY

U.S. Order to End Strike Ignored by UMW

Republican Tide Sweeps Hanley Into N. Y. Office

Elections in Many States and Cities Indicate Strong Trend to GOP

Yesterday's Elections

NEW YORK—Joe R. Hanley (Republican) elected lieutenant governor over Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell (Democrat). Thomas A. Aurelio, repudiated by both parties' conventions, elected to judgeship.

NEW JERSEY—Walter E. Edge (Republican) far ahead of Vincent J. Murphy (Democrat) for governor, but most of Democratic Hudson County still out.

KENTUCKY—J. Lyter Donaldson (Democrat) had overcome an earlier gubernatorial lead of Simeon S. Willis (Republican) but the race was close.

PHILADELPHIA — William C. Bullitt, backed by President Roosevelt, running a poor second to Bernard Samuel (Republican) for mayor.

DETROIT—Mayor Edward Jeffries had taken a slight lead over labor-supported Frank FitzGerald in a close nonpartisan mayoralty race.

(Details on Page 3.)

Shadows of 1944

By Robert C. Albright

A strong Republican tide set in yesterday in scattered State and local elections in important Eastern and border teritory, portending rough going for the Democrats in 1944.

New York elected a Republican Lieutenant Governor by a margin broad enough to jolt Democratic hopes, while bluegrass Kentucky, where Democrats have ridden high for more than a decade, was pushed hard to return a Democratic Governor.

New Jersey, which swung heavily Republican last year, continued the swing in the gubernatorial elections and Philadelphia elected a Republican mayor in a walk.

In New York, election of Dewey-indorsed State Senator Joe R. Hanley to the lieutenant governorship was conceded by Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell, retired, supported by all Democratic factions and the American Labor party.

Has Heavy Majority

Hanley's majority was passing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's 177,000 majority over the combined votes of all his opponents in the 1942 election when Haskell threw up the sponge. Hanley's majority passed 318,000.

Better than a 100,000 majority for Hanley would have been considered a good indication that the State would swing Republican in next year's presidential race.

Election of Hanley will pile pressure behind the Republican 1944 "Draft Dewey" movement. Although Wendell Willkie, driving hard to be ticket leader next year had indorsed the same candidate, defeat of Hanley would have written Dewey out of next year's national sweepstakes.

Dewey Free to Run in '44

Dewey has steadfastly insisted he will not make the race, but election of a Republican as his State second in command leaves him free to run in 1944 without turning over his governorship to a Democrat.

In New York, as in each of the three other key contests where Republican and anti-New Deal sentiment kicked back, President Roosevelt's name had been dragged into the race. Empire State results alone

See ELECTION, Page 3, Column 2

Glass Urges Indorsement

Moscow Pact Hailed As Model for Senate

With the sick-bed backing of Senator Carter Glass, who left President Wilson's Cabinet after World War I to join his doomed fight for the League of Nations, Senate sentiment shifted rapidly yesterday toward a simple resolution indorsing the terms of the Moscow agreement.

Glass hailed the pact of Moscow as plainly proposing "a league to maintain peace after the war" and strongly urged his colleagues to lay aside all pending postwar resolutions and amendments to indorse specifically the language of the Moscow conference."

In the Senate, torn by days of debate over definitions and phrases in half a dozen different foreign policy commitments, the idea of a forthright declaration for the four-power principles was catching on.

Senator Sheridan Downey (Democrat) of California, one of the little group of Senators supporting the strong Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution, introduced the first formal amendment to strike out the Connally compromise language and substitute a flat indorsement of the Moscow findings.

The Downey resolution resolved: "That the Senate approves the findings and declarations of the Moscow conference and recommends that these findings and declarations be made the basis of a treaty or treaties between the United States and such nations as the President may deem advisable."

So-called "B-2 H-2" Senators, still battling for their own strengthening amendments, indicated almost to a man they would support the Moscow language, and hurriedly called a conference last night to discuss the Glass and Downey proposals.

Feelers were put out toward a conference this morning between the "B-2 H-2" faction and Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally, in an effort to bring the Senate stand up to date with the four-power position.

After failing in his third attempt to limit Senate debate, now seven days old, Connally in an exchange

See POSTWAR, Page 2, Column 6

War Fund Still Million Dollars Short of Goal

Drive to Continue Until $4,800,000 Total Is Subscribed

Setting a new record for Community War Fund contributions, $415,700 was reported by Fund workers yesterday as the campaign entered its second month still almost a million dollars short of the $4,800,000 goal.

Confident of final victory, Herbert J. Willett, jr., executive director, pointed to the example of Boston that raised within 48 hours a million dollars to puts its campaign over the top.

Report meetings were scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday by Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman, who told workers that the drive would continue until the money is in.

Confident of Victory

"It is my considerate opinion," he said, "that the goal will be reached. We have the sprit to win, and the money is here in the city.

"I challenge anyone to say we can't get $4,800,000. We could double the amount and none would suffer through giving. If the people of Washington could see the need, we could raise 100 million dollars."

Examples of sacrificial giving from those people who have realized the needs of the men on the fighting front, the prisoners of war, the unconquerable Allies, and the home-front destitute were cited by Jennings and campaign workers at yesterday's meeting.

Pledges of Sacrifice

A married man with four children and an income of but $150 a month pledged $60 to the campaign. An elderly woman with a small private income pledged $800, but two days later after having read in the papers that the campaign was dragging increased her contribution by $500 even though that sum would have to come from her capital investment. Another woman in previous years had donated $1600. This year she told solicitors that because of taxes and war bonds $1000 was the best that she could do. But the campaign worried her and she doubled the amount. Yesterday a check for an additional $200 was received.

Then there was the story of Pvt. George Shank, stationed somewhere in the South Pacific. He wrote home and asked his mother to contribute $10. "It isn't half enough," the letter said, "but I'd like the folks at home to know just

See FUND, Page 4, Column 1

OPA Boosts Hamburger To 8 Points

Permits Addition Of Meatier Cuts Of Low-Grade Beef

By Christine Sadler

In a special order following its regular monthly ration point changes by four days, the Office of Price Administration last night boosted the value of hamburger from seven to eight points a pound, putting it up where most steaks were listed when meat rationing started back in March.

At the same time, OPA broadened its definition of hamburger to permit addition of "meatier cuts of the lower grades of beef." Officials said this was an effort to make the product better by lessening the desire of makers to throw in so much fat.

In another order, the agency moved to nip the practice of selling low-grade hamburger as "type 3 breakfast sausage" by ruling the latter food must be made with pork as a major ingredient.

"This action, OPA believes, will prevent the practice of grinding large quantities of beef fat with beef trimmings and selling it at the price of breakfast sausage, which is considerably higher than the price of hamburger," the order read.

Processed Foods Released

In still another meat ruling, OPA set about the task of making pork chops more readily available by prohibiting the sale to retailers of "the higher-priced boneless pork loin, fresh, frozen or cured." Some sellers have not been trimming the loins properly, OPA declared, and have required retailers to buy fresh or frozen boneless loins in place of lower-priced regular loins.

Other developments on the food front included:

1. Release to civilians by the War Food Administration of approximately 2,790,000 cases of canned peaches, peas, and tomato

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 3

No. 18 Now Only Valid Coupon in Book One

Notice to holders of War Ration Book One: Only coupon 18—if you still have it—is now any good. Stamps 19 and 20, which were marked for coffee, will not be validated for any other commodity, OPA said.

Soviet Troops Race 40 Miles Past Perekop

Russians Capture Strategic River Port, Aim to Collapse Nazi Southern Flank

Straw in the Wind

SOVIET government newspaper indicates decisions pointing to second front were reached in Moscow. (Page 2.)

Nonstop Trip

London (Wednesday), Nov. 3 (AP).—Red army troops fighting to collapse the German southern flank have raced 40 miles past recently captured Perekop, the northwestern gateway to the now sealed-off Crimea, and seized the important Dnieper River crossing town of Kakhovka, Moscow announced today.

The advance across the marshy Nogaisk steppe placed Russian troops within 30 miles of the Dnieper mouth port of Kherson, while the capture of Gornostiayevka, 18 miles northeast of Kakhovka, brought death to several thousand Germans who were killed by gunfire or forced back and drowned in the Dnieper River, said the midnight communique recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here.

Nazi groups isolated north of the Sivash Sea by the spectacular Russian victories that had trapped other thousands of Nazis in the Crimea were pressed back to the sea and "completely liquidated," the war bulletin said.

Aim to Cut Off Enemy

Bearing north toward Kherson and Nikolaev, the Red spearhead, which is aimed at cutting the Nazis off behind the Dnieper bend, took Kalanchak, 20 miles northwest of Perekop, and Bolshaya Mayachki, 30 miles east of Kherson.

Capture of the Black Sea town of Skadovsk, 40 miles west of Perekop and the same distance southeast of Kherson, gave the Russians control of a large section of the north coast of Karkinit Bay, which separates the northwest coast of the Crimea from the mainland.

Ths advance reduced still further German chances of cutting an escape corridor through for their trapped troops in the Crimea.

Kerch Landing Reported

The German high command in its Tuesday communique reported a Red army landing on the Kerch neck of the Crimea jutting eastward toward the Caucasus. Forces of "considerable" size attacked both above and below the town of Kerch, Berlin said, one group being annihilated but the second managing to obtain a toehold. Berlin said the second was cordoned off.

Picturing the German defeat in the steppe area as a rout, the Russian communique said the battered German forces were being blasted night and day by the Soviet air force.

The communique declared that "large numbers" of Germans were

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3

U. S. Attack Shakes Rome Defense Line

Mountain Points Fiercely Defended By Germans Fall To Fifth Army

By Edward Kennedy

Algiers, Nov. 2 (AP).—Launching a heavy attack on the core of the German defense line across Italy, the Fifth Army has captured "important positions" on towering Massico Ridge and Matese Mountain in the face of fierce enemy resistance, the Allied command announced today, and a spokesman described the Nazi wall before Rome as "severely shaken."

American troops of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Salerno Army, fighting forward through rugged, rain-soaked terrain, won a good part of Matese, the lofty peak that dominates the upper Volturno Valley, while British units advanced four miles in the Mediterranean coastal area to seize the town of Casanova, high on the steep slopes of Massico ridge.

Reports from the front did not indicate exactly how much of Matese Mountain, which sprawls over an extensive area, had been occupied by the Americans, but they said a good part of the whole ridge and some of its highest points were cleared of Germans. An Allied officer said the gains were "very encouraging."

Savage Nazi Defense

Although it was emphasized that the Nazis were defending their mountain stronghold savagely and had yet begun no general retreat to the next natural barrier, the Garigliano River, there were reports that they were laying extensive mine fields and booby traps in the intervening area—usually a good sign that a withdrawal is contemplated.

(The British radio, quoting a correspondent with the Fifth Army, reported that the Nazis had flooded the coastal areas between Massico Ridge and the Garigliano River.)

In their push to Casanova, British troops also took the villages of Santa Croce and Carinola, wiping out many strong pockets of enemy resistance as they scrambled up the treacherous slopes under heavy artillery fire. Sitting 1000 feet above the nearby sea, Casanova is of the utmost importance in the fighting for Massico Ridge.

Fire on Venafro

American troops who fought their way up the sides of Mount Matese at a point about 40 miles inland from the coast gained positions dominating an additional section of the upper Volturno Valley and brought Venafro, inland hinge of the German line, within

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 4

5 Mexican Units Reported in Italy

London, Nov. 2 (INS).—The Swiss radio reported yesterday that five Mexican units now are in Italy. One of the units, said the broadcast, is armored.

Bearing on Bougainville

Jap Warships Routed In Solomons Sea Battle

By C. Yates McDaniel

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Wednesday), Nov. 3 (AP).—Gen. Douglas McArthur's headquarters said today that Japanese and American warships had clashed in a battle which may have an important effect on the ability of United States Marines to control their new invasion positions on the west-central coast of Bougainville in the northern Solomons.

Headquarters awaited complete reports, saying preliminary advices from Admiral William F. Halsey were that Japanese cruisers and destroyers were intercepted in the Solomons Sea and were forced to withdraw after clashing Monday night and early Tuesday.

(This action probably is the same one reported previously by Admiral Halsey's spokesman in the South Pacific, but no mention was made then that there had been a battle. He said the Jap force turned and fled at the approach of the American ships.)

The time of the action was after the Marine landings at dawn Monday which resulted in the capture of Empress Augusta Bay, bypassing enemy garrisons on southern Bougainville and establishing the Allies on the last enemy island barring the approaches to Rabaul.

Official silence cloaked progress of the invaders, but headquarters pieced together a picture of the coordinated naval and air blows which sank two big transports, tore up enemy airfields and burned on the ground planes which might have interfered with the operation.

Today's communique was brief concerning the naval action, saying only the Japanese ships were intercepted on a sortie "down the west coast of Bougainville" by Allied warships covering the invasion force.

Later Japanese planes attacked the American vessels, inflicting minor damage.

Below Bougainville, New Zealand and American units which landed on the two islands in the Treasury group have driven the Japanese into the jungles after cutting across the larger island of Mono from the south to the north-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 3

Marigny Trial Crown Witness Changes Story

Policeman Admits Leaving Post at Stairs Near Oakes' Room

Nassau, Nov. 2.—A Crown witness changed his testimony today in the trial of Alfred De Marigny, and the defense continued with the line of testimony that implied that the accused may have had the opportunity to enter the bedroom of his murdered millionaire father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, after the slaying.

Contradicting testimony at the preliminary hearing that he did not leave his post at the foot of the stair leading to the bedroom, Police Corpl. Cleophas Knowles said he went to the door of Sir Harry's room for a few minutes, some time between 11:30 and 12:15, the day the body was found.

He strongly denied, however, that the bedscreen, on which the prosecution charges De Marigny's fingerprint was found, and the stairway was left wholly unguarded.

Testimony Draws Scolding

His testimony drew a scolding from Sir Oscar Bedford Daly, the chief justice, and Associate Defense Counsel W. E. A. Callender shouted:

"Another error. The same as Captain Melchen and the other witnesses."

Police Capt. E. W. Melchen, of Miami, and other witnesses who testified at the preliminary hearing that De Marigny was taken upstairs at Westbourne in mid-afternoon July 9 have said at the trial that it was about noon.

"Why do you change your testimony now?" Callender asked Knowles.

"Because I made an error."

"When did you realize you were wrong?"

"When I read it in the paper."

"Another one who reads the papers," said Callender sarcastically.

Financial Trouble Revealed

Other testimony today placed De Marigny in the vicinity of the Oakes estate at approximately the same time, and revealed that he was in financial difficulty.

John H. Anderson, banker friend of De Marigny, told of learning about Sir Harry's death around 10 a. m., July 8, and of seeking the son-in-law to break the news to him.

"Are you kidding?" he quoted the good-looking sportsman as ask-

See OAKES, Page 4, Column 6

U. S. Creates New Airforce In Italian Area

Unit Dubbed 15th Teamed With 12th Under Gen. Spaatz

By Noland Norgaard

Algiers, Nov. 2 (AP).—Creation of a new U. S. Fifteenth Army Air force, teamed with the war's Twelfth in its ee days a week terranean aeriality is especially Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, was announced tonight a few hours after its heavy bombers had battered the Messerschmitt assembly plant at Wiener Neustadt, Austria.

Aimed to "increase greatly air power in this theater," the announcement from Allied headquarters said the Fifteenth Airforce "will concentrate on long-range, strategic bombing against Germany and military targets in occupied and satellite countries."

Wiener Neustadt, 27 miles south of Vienna, which falls in that definition, was plastered by a large number of Flying Fortresess and Liberators for the third time in an attack which returning pilots described as highly successful.

Bombs Crash on Targets

"They encountered clear weather over the target and the bombs were seen to explode on the target," the communique said.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief of the Mediterranean, in announcing the appointment of Spaatz, said the 52-year-old Pennsylvanian would head all American air forces in the Mediterranean war zone.

Both the Twelfth and Fifteenth Air Forces, Eisenhower's statement said, "will operate in teamwork with the Royal Air Force and French units under an over-all Allied command."

American bombers first raided the Wiener Neustadt Messerschmitt factory last August 14, when four-engined bombers flew nearly 2500

See AERIAL, Page 2, Column 7

Reich Emergency Decree Reported

London (Wednesday), Nov. 3 (INS).—Serious disturbances in Germany were reported today to have resulted in the declaration of a state of emergency in Berlin and 40 other cities and towns in the Reich.

The reports were circulated by Reuter's news agency, which quoted travelers from Germany interviewed by the Malmo, Sweden, correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet.

Coal Miners Await Word From Lewis To Go Back

350,000 Walkout Expected to Last Into 3d Day as Union Action Lags

Chevrolet Strike Vote

STRIKE VOTED, 8099 to 2070, by employes of General Motors Chevrolet division. (Page 13.)

CIO DEMANDS abandonment of Little Steel formula for wage stabilization. (Page 16.)

'Share Coal' Program?

By Ben W. Gilbert

The fourth general coal strike of 1943 last night was expected to continue into a third day as the United Mine Workers ignored President Roosevelt's order to return to work today.

Reports from the field indicated that most of the country's 530,000 coal miners had no intention of returning to work until UMW President John L. Lewis told them to, orders from the President notwithstanding.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, in his capacity as solid fuels administrator, completed the job of placing tight restrictions on the distribution of coal, by freezing approximately two million tons of soft coal in transit, and forbidding householders to accept more than a ton of bituminous. Anthracite deliveries were previously limited to half a ton. No matter whether hard or soft—may be accepted by a consumer with more than a ten-day supply.

Ickes said that he might find it necessary to institute a "share the coal" program, asking householders with extra coal to allow their neighbors to dip into their surplus.

Ickes and Lewis Confer

Ickes and Lewis held two short conferences during the day preliminary to the working out of a collective bargaining agreement.

In taking over the mines Monday night for the second time this year, the President authorized Ickes to sign a contract covering the period of Government operation, but specified that the Secretary of Interior stay within the framework of War Labor Board directives.

A UMW policy committee meeting scheduled for 4 p. m. was postponed indefinitely, making it impossible for the UMW to get out any back to work order that could take effect before tomorrow at the earliest.

The policy group is expected to meet some time today.

Informed officials stated that the War Labor Board was satisfied with the arrangement under which Ickes was allowed to negotiate a contract because of the requirement that he submit the final product to the board for approval. It was said that Ickes protested to no avail the restrictions placed upon his authority before the order was drawn.

Heading for Showdown?

In effect, the arrangement permits Ickes to sign a contract with Lewis incorporating WLB's Illinois decision which Lewis has hinted was unsatisfactory. However, it was believed that refusal to negotiate on this basis would set the stage for a final showdown between Lewis and the Government, with the Government armed by the Connally-Smith Act with the power to prosecute the mine leaders for prolonging the strike.

There was a possibility that the delay was occasioned by a desire to work out a satisfactory contract behind the scenes, confronting the

See COAL, Page 4, Column 1

Senator Bridges Stricken at Home

Concord, N. H., Nov. 3 (AP).—United States Senator Styles Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, stricken ill during the night, was confined to his home today. A doctor reported the Senator was ill with intestional grippe and that his condition was somewhat improved.

Without a Second to Spare

Paratroopers 'Shoot' Bridge In Hail of German Bullets

This is the fourth in a series of first-person stories describing the thrilling experiences of Lieut. Justin T. McCarthy of East Orange, N. J., and other paratroopers in the recent parachutist mission to the vicinity of Avellino, Italy. Landing well behind enemy lines, American troopers disrupted enemy communications and transport and contributed to the rapid advance of the main Allied force into Naples. A group of about 50 officers and men, which included Lieutenant McCarthy, destroyed a vital enemy bridge on a main highway running north, impeding the withdrawal of the Germany. Previous installments of this first-person story have told of the landing, the first brush with the enemy and the beginning of the attack on the bridge.

By Lieut. Justin T. McCarthy

(As Told to Richard Tregaskis)

On the Italian Front, Nov. 2. (INS).—We were all set for the job, but I wondered about those Heinies in the house as we moved down the lower part of the bank. Still, if anyone moved in the house, or came down the road, one of my men would see him. I had assigned two men to guard each end of the bridge, with tommy guns. They would fire if the armored car came back, or if sentries, in that house at the end of the bridge, opened the door.

And we had protection from above. Major Dudley (Maj. William R. Dudley of Vancouver, Wash.) had set up three groups of our troopers on the high ground, where they could cover us with fire. That at least was comforting.

We had carefully worked out all our plans. Jeanes (Pvt. First Class Guy W. Jeanes of San Augustine, Tex.) was to get out on the bridge surface with his packful of TNT, and five others were to hand him bags which they would fill from the bank, with earth. The bags would be used for tamping the explosive. And the men at the ends of the bridge would supply protection. I was to supervise. That was the theory.

We climbed down the bank into the gully by the bridge and crossed it and flattened ourselves against the wall—Jeanes and the men who would fill the sandbags and I. The sandbag fillers started to work clawing dirt from the bank.

Jeanes jumped up on the edge of the bridge and out to the middle and climbed over onto the pavement. He began looking hurriedly around for the best place to plant his charge. I climbed up onto the edge of the bridge. I was to take the sandbags from the working party and hand them over to Jeanes.

Jeanes took off his pack with the demolition kit in it. He ripped the fuses out and went to work placing the charge.

Just then one of our groups started firing from the top of the

See LEAP, Page 12, Column 1

Ten-Year Record Cited

Brewster Founder Holds Navy Responsible for Plant's Failures

By Mary Spargo

A gaunt, sunken-eyed former mechanic, first president and largest stockholder of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., yesterday blamed what he termed incompetent managements installed by the Navy Department for widely reported difficulties of the company he founded.

James Work, who bears a marked physical resemblance to Henry Ford, told the House Naval Affairs subcommittee yesterday how the company he founded with an original paid-in capital of $9000 had grown within 10 years into a company producing more than $60,000,000 worth of airplanes a year.

The Navy's seizure of his plants, Work indicated, was caused by obtuse reports from Navy officers stationed at Brewster, who failed to understand the concern's difficulties in retooling to produce bombers in the weeks before the plants were taken over.

Questioned by Representative Grant (Republican) of Indiana about a $85,000 fund raised by Brewster, Curtis-Wright and Lockheed in 1940 to obtain a change in the Revenue Act, Work denied any personal knowledge of Frank J. Comfort, National Democratic committeeman from Iowa, who received $30,000 for his part in the deal.

He said he had been informed yesterday that Comfort was an attorney, a member of a Washington

See BREWSTER, Page 2, Col. 5

Then Joins the Navy

Giant 'Mars' Flies 4600 Miles Nonstop Without Refueling

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. announced today that the 70-ton Martin Mars, world's largest flying boat, had passed all preliminary tests successfully and had been turned over to the Navy for eventual use as a "flying Liberty ship" between this country and distant war theaters.

The Navy Trial Board took over the vessel today, the company disclosed in a statement, and will check test results before putting her into service.

The ship, which can carry a cargo load in excess of 15 tons, was put through a battery of trials described by company spokesmen as "one of the most grueling series of tests to which an airplane has ever been submitted."

The tests included a 32-hour and 17-minute nonstop, nonrefueling endurance flight covering more than 4600 miles.

This record, the company asserted, had exceeded the "international closed circuit distance record for seaplanes by approximately 50 per cent."

Other records set, the company said, were gross load at take-off, 141,000 pounds; size of crew on endurance flight, 22; amount of fuel carried by an airplane, approximately a tank car load, and longest sustained flight over water.

At one time during the test, spokesmen added, the ship was put into an almost vertical power dive, and when it was pulled out, the accelerometer showed its wings had withstood a load of 210 tons.

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District News Highlights

(Other Than Those on Page 1.)

Data on probe of irregularities at Gallinger Hospital to be presented to grand jury in immediate future as Commissioner Mason announces he will ask Congress for $15,000 for improvements at institution. (Page B-1.)

Liquor dealers face revocation of licenses if caught selling liquor for resale, ABC chairman warns. (Page B-1.)

Persons 65 years of age or older urged to take precautions against traffic accidents by traffic officials who disclose that 31 per cent of fatal accidents have been in that group. (Page B-1.)

Washington Highland Citizens Committee plan to take Patterson School controversy to House District Committee. (Page B-1.)

2d Front Decisions Reached at Moscow

War Sidelights

Nazis May Go Under Cover If Defeated

Stockholm, Nov. 2 (AP).—Travelers from Germany reported today that plans are already under way there to foster a secret underground Nazi movement in the event Germany is forced to capitulate under military defeat.

The newspaper Handels-Och Sjoefartstidningen of Goeteborg said it learned that instructions had gone out to loyal party members and SS and SA men on how to organize secret movements under the slogan: The National Socialism Idea Never Will Capitulate.

Petain to Broadcast

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Marshal Henri Petain will speak over the Vichy radio tomorrow and his address will be rebroadcast three times, the Vichy home radio said today.

'Defeatists' Executed

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Swiss Telegraph Agency said today in a story from Berlin that Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, had announced the execution of two prominent persons for spreading defeatism in the Reich, and another man for hoarding. The defeatists were Georges Miethe, banker, of Hindenburg, and Actor Robert Stampa, alias Dorsay.

Prince Escapes Denmark

Stockholm, Oct. 31 (Delayed) (AP).—Prince Gorm of Denmark, 24-year-old nephew of King Christian, has reached Sweden after escaping the country with other Danish officers following their release from custody by the Germans.

Prince Gorm was among officers who directed an active revolt against the Germans August 28 when Denmark was placed under a Nazi military dictatorship.

Russia Satisfied With Results, Izvestia Says

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, Nov. 2 (AP).—Important decisions pointing toward opening of a so-called second front in Europe by the United States and Britain were made at the three-power conference just concluded, the government newspaper Izvestia indicated today.

In the first official Soviet reaction to the military decisions reached at the talks, Izvestia made it clear that the Russians, who had been stressing the importance of a second front against Germany, were satisfied with these decisions.

"The first thing upon which unanimous decision was reached," said Izvestia, "was recognition of the necessity for hurrying the end of the war as the most important question before the conference.

"The unanimous recognition of the necessity to adopt measures now to bring Germany to her knees by blows from the east and west will accelerate the hour of her final defeat."

Military Decisions Made

At another point this official organ said that important military decisions looking toward speeding the offensive against Hitler had been made at the conference.

"In the course of the battle against the common enemy," said Izvestia, "a number of strategical, military and political questions have arisen, some of which required first-hand deliberation and undelayed decision.

"The presence of apparatus in the form of expert war advisers and representatives of the military staffs considerably helped solution of these special questions.

Both British and American circles in Moscow indicated also that the Russians were satisfied with the military decisions taken, and no doubt the American and British conferees made certain assurances to their Soviet friends on this subject.

Special Pravda Edition

Similarly the official Army newspaper Red Star gave much space to the parley, and the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda, which ordinarily does not publish on Tuesday, came out with a special edition which devoted its entire front page to the conference.

Both Izvestia and Pravda stressed the significance of the very fact that the meeting was held. "The important thing," said Pravda, "was ... for the first time it gave the ... entries an opportunity ... common and essential decisions."

Newspapers' War Loan Aid Valued At 21 Millions

Newspapers contributed 21 million dollars of the more than 36 million dollars worth of advertising and publicity donated during the Third War Loan, the Treasury reported last night.

The September drive ... nearly 19 billion dollars.

The Treasury said war bond advertising in newspapers aggregated 129,549,946 lines valued at $8,639,540, while 61,226,060 lines of publicity was valued at $12,207,555. Similar figures for the Second War Loan in April were 72,633,802 lines of advertising valued at $4,654,271 and 26,434,528 lines of publicity valued at $5,287,095.

Sergeant Rides Outside Bomber To Picture Raid

By the Associated Press

An Air Forces photographer rode a Flying Fortress Wild West bronc buster fashion through one of the fiercest air battles of the war to bring back the combat pictures he wanted from the great raid on Regensburg, Germany.

The Army, identifying the aerial bronc peeler as Technical Sergt. Charlton K. Browning, reported today that he did his high riding while the big bombers on a Britain-to-Africa shuttle raid were blasting a Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg.

"In the middle of the air battle," the Army report said, "the 25-year-old aerial photographer crawled outside the plane to secure better photographs of both fighter action and the targets below.

"He maintained a precarious balance just above the Fort's radio compartment as he kept his camera clicking."

Army to Retrieve Tools Sold as Scrap

Detroit, Nov. 2 (AP).—A statement issued today through the Army Air Forces Materiel Command said that the Army has decided to take back some of the tools sold as scrap to dealers in Detroit last August.

The action was taken, the statement said, after an appraisal directed by Maj. Gen. C. E. Branshaw, commanding general of the Army Air Command. At the time of the sale it was reported that approximately $1,400,000 worth of tools had been sold as scrap for $76,000.

Reds Dive Into Crimea

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BY LAND AND SEA—Arrows indicate Russian drives reported yesterday on the southern front. Germans asserted Russian forces had landed in the eastern Crimea, north and south of Kerch. Moscow reported Red army forces thrusting southward through Perekop and Armyansk and through Salkova. Russian objective was Dzhankoi, main rail junction in the north central Crimea. Shaded area is German-held

RUSSIA, from PPage 1

taken prisoner but did not give an exact figure.

The communique reported that approximately 1900 Germans were killed in bitter engagements in the Dniper bend southwest of Dnepropetrovsk. Approximately 800 Germans were said to have been killed in the Krivoi Rog sector.

Northern Fighting Resumed

Renewal of fighting in northern White Russia also was reported. An unspecified height southeast of Vitebsk was captured in that area by the Russians, the war bulletin said.

Explaining to the German people why the Nazi army, of necessity, had to abandon territory on the Eastern Front, Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dietmar, German military commentator, said, "One does not give up lightheartedly what was gained by blood and held through two hard winters." He added, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press:

"But it is certain that it (the retreat) was worth while. It has made it possible for our command to remain master of the situation in the present adverse phase."

By capturing Kakhova, which lies in mud flats on the east bank of the Dnieper, the Red army placed itself across the river from the town of Berislav. From Berislav, roads radiate in many directions through the Dnieper bend area.

The Germans harassed Dnieper bend armies thus were faced with assault from the east and south as well as from the northwest, the north, and the northeast.

Moscow dispatches indicated the Red Army was expected to drive down into the Crimea, with the rail junction of Dzhankoi as its immediate objective, although it was possible the Soviet command might merely elect to pin down the German Crimean armies for the time being.

U. S. Fleet Routs Jap Warships

PACIFIC, from Page 1

east coast.

On Choiseul to the southeast, American troops have advanced 4 miles from their original landing point near the village of Koza on the southwest coast.

The care with which American commanders prepared the way for the move against Bougainville was demonstrated in reports of the highly coordinated series of air and sea bombardments of enemy strong points during 48 hours prior to the Marines' landing.

Moving close to the strongly held shores of Buka to the north of Bougainville, Allied warships before dawn Monday bombarded the airdrome there, starting large fires visible for 60 miles at sea. The warships were followed by American naval aircraft which caused additional damage and left a large three-decker transport in flames in the nearby harbor.

Shore Batteries Silenced

Sunday night another Navy task force bombarded and silenced Japanese shore batteries in the Shortland Islands south of Bougainville.

Naval bombardment of Empress August Bay also preceded the invasion.

Commencing the previous Saturday, the Army 13th Air Force and United States Navy planes made at least six heavy attacks on enemy bases on Bougainville Island. Off Kieta, Mitchells and Corsairs destroyed three small cargo vessels and damaged a fourth.

The Kahili and Kara Airdromes near Buin were hit hard by heavy, medium and dive-bombers while Corsairs and Airacobras twice strafed enemy shipping at Tonelei Harbor, sinking a small cargo ship and destroying or damaging seven barges.

Ranging northwest of Australia, American Liberators during Monday night and early Tuesday made their sixth attack on Pomelaa, enemy held Nickel Mining center in Dutch Celebes.

Headquarters also announced today that off Kavieng, New Ireland, reconnaissance planes had sunk an 8000-ton Japanese transport and damaged a smaller ship.

5th Army Shakes Rome Defense Wall

ITALY, from Page 1

artillery range. Between Massico and Matese, other Fifth Army units spread out north and northwest from Teano to capture important heights.

Although two broad highways to Rome now stretch before Clark's forces, practically every mile of them is commanded by high hills on each side, and in the words of a military spokesman: "Any man would be a damn fool to try to go up roads like that before he cleared the enemy off the hills."

Terrain and bad weather made the going equally tough on the Eighth Army's portion of the front. Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's troops were reported maintaining steady pressure on the enemy and carving out small gains here and there as they rooted enemy mortar and machinegun crews from one ridge after another.

So rough is the country in the Isernia area that both the British and Germans were reported using horses and mules extensively to haul up supplies. Even soldiers were pressed into service to lug ammunition up the rocky crags.

"By the time you carry your sixth or seventh load of 18-pound shells up those hills they weigh at least a half-ton each," one private declared feelingly.

The Allied air force maintained its destructive new offensive against the enemy's communications. American Flying Fortresses attacked the naval base of La Spezia on Italy's west coast 50 miles below Genoa, and a bridge at Vello Liguro near Spezia. Medium bombers raided rail and shipping targets at Rimini and Ancona on the Adriatic side, while fighters and fighter bombers attacked enemy motor transport, road junctions and bridges.

Truckmen Win Rise In Southeast U. S.

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board yesterday granted a 10-cent per hour increase to approximately 7500 over-the-road truck drivers employed by 57 companies in 6 States of the Southeastern area.

The increase brought hourly rates of the drivers to 75 cents.

The board also raised the mileage rate from 2.50 to 2.75 cents per mile and granted one week's vacation with pay after one year's service. The increases were made retroactive to November 15, 1942.

Navy Blamed For Failures At Brewster

BREWSTER, from Page 1

law firm, and as such was entitled to legal fees.

Grant read a statement made by President Roosevelt in 1934 in response to questions about committeeman practicing before Government departments.

At that time the President said: "I think if we avoid reference to individuals, it is all right to talk about the general principle. I have felt all along that it is not quite in accord with the spirit of this Administration that any individual who holds a high party position such as a national committeeman should earn a livelihood by practicing law, because, in a sense, he holds himself out as having access to the back door of the Administration. It just 'is not done.'"

Work said it didn't make any difference to him whether Comfort was a Republican or Democrat and that he appeared by repute to be a competent lawyer.

A dramatic pitch in Work's earnest testimony occurred under the questioning of Representative Hebert (Democrat) of Louisiana in regard to the extent of his acquaintanceship with Tom De Lorenzo, president of the labor union at Brewster.

Asserting that Frederick J. Riebel, jr., self-styled "last of the ex-presidents of Brewster," had spread reports and accused him directly of conniving with labor to wreck Brewster production and cause strikes in order to get his company back, Work said:

"I want to thresh this right out here and now before this committee.

"Everyone in the second generation in my family was a graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy. They have been lost in this war.

"This has begun to get under my skin. Let me tell you nearly every dollar I have in the world is invested in the company I founded. Is it likely I would try to wreck it?"

All Labor Question Settled

In a prepared statement the founder of Brewster declared:

"During the entire period from 1932 until the Navy stepped in Brewster never had a strike or a slow-down. The various questions which arose between the company and its employes were settled in a true sense of collective bargaining and in an atmosphere of honesty and good faith on both sides. A survey of the records of the Department of Labor will show that our base pay rates were practically the same as the average base pay rates in the other airplane factories in the East. There was no sellout of rights to keep wages down. There was nothing in any of the contracts which were made while I was in control of the company which necessitated, excused or in any way brought about the labor difficulties which followed and which I now feel have been overcome and will not recur."

Issue Called "Red Herring"

Decisively, Work termed the labor issue in the Brewster case "a red herring," a term he also used to describe the questions raised about dividends paid to the Miranda brothers and F. William Zelcer. Commissions to the Brewster Export Corp. were paid by foreign governments on top of the agreed price for the planes, Work asserted.

Work deplored references to sabotage at Brewster and asserted that if the committee has information regarding saboteurs there the Government should act.

"If not," he said, "such talk should cease, once and forever, for the sake of both harmony and decency."

Two more witnesses from the management will appear before the committee today. De Lorenzo is to begin to present labor's side of the story tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Moscow Pact Hailed as Guide For the Senate

POSTWAR, from Page 1

withe leaders of the "B-2 H-2" group indicated he was "approachable."

Later, Connally reiterated to newsmen his continued unwillingness to change the 65 words of his compromise peace draft. Said Connally: "Speaking so far as I am authorized, we are not going to abandon the whole program we've been working on for six months."

Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, whose Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill amendment is pending business, thought otherwise. Said Pepper: "It seems to me we are working ever closer to the language of the Moscow agreement."

And to the Senate, Senator Harley M. Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia declared: "I submit that the least this body can do is support our Nation in following this decisive step (Moscow agreement) toward a new, enlightened policy of international cooperation."

Carter Glass' statement, dictated by the Virginian while he lay ill, quickly circulated through the Senate. Glass wanted it to be known to all and sundry that although he could not take part in the debate and was not strong enough to reach the chamber for the vote, he would be paired as follows:

"First, in favor of the Moscow declaration, and, if that should not prevail, for the strongest resolution that can be obtained for the principle of an international organization to prevent war and safeguard peace." (The "B-2 H-2" amendment, like the Moscow declaration, specifies an international organization).

What Glass proposed was substitution of paragraph 4 of the four-power agreement for the Connally plan. This paragraph, which many think goes far beyond any Senate proposal, provides: "That they recognize the necessity of establishing at the earliest practicable date a general international organization, based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving States, and open to membership by all such States, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security."

To the many who have asked his position, Glass said: "I stand now where I have always stood, without quibble or equivocation, behind a league of nations with power to prevent war and enforce peace."

U. S. Forms New Air Force In Mediterranean Area

AERIAL, from Page 1

miles round trip to drop nearly 350,000 pounds of bombs.

Liberators Make Second Attack

The second attack was October 1 by a powerful force of Liberators.

Naming Spaatz to be American aerial commander in chief in the Mediterranean Theater, Eisenhower gave recognition to the efforts of a veteran airman who was credited with evolving the strategic-tactic aerial teamwork which characterized the Northwest African Air Force.

Spaatz had headed the Northwest African Air Force through the Tunisian, Sicilian and southern Italian campaign.

(This dispatch did not bring out whether the Northwest African Air Force was to cease to exist, but it has served the purpose for which it was designed.)

General Spaatz was the organizer of the powerful United States Eight Air Force now operating in Britain.

He built the Eighth Air Force from nothing to a point where it was just beginning to feel its strength when he was called to Africa to take over the then somewhat feeble Twelfth Air Force and the RAF which had been hammered badly by the Germans.

Spaatz was one of the first 25 men in the U. S. Army to earn his wings as a pilot, in 1916. He went to France as a captain, where his genius for organizing found him in charge of an aviation instruction center for Americans at Issoudon. Later he served at the front, shooting down three German planes and winning the Distinguished Service Cross.

Under Spaatz, Doolittle led the strategic air force, Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham the tactical air force, and Air Vice Marshal Sir Hugh Pugh Lloyd the coastal air force.

The title of Northwest African Air Force has been outmoded, however, in recent weeks, when a substantial portion of its planes were based in Italy and Sicily. Medium and heavy bombers are now operating against targets all the way from occupied France through southern Germany, Italy, Austria, Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece.

Today's heavy bombing raid on Austria took the Fortresses and Liberators to a factory which produces approximately one-fourth of all single-engined fighter planes employed by the German air force.

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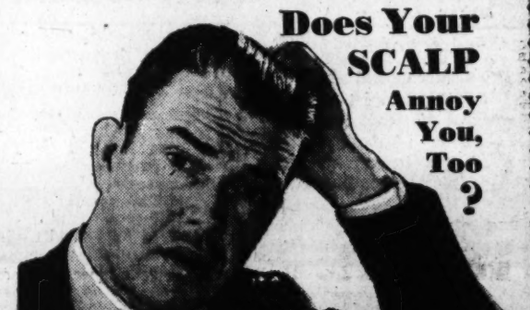
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The Washington Post

****x Wednesday, November 3, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ex-Slave's Son Provides Army Information

The War Department has a one-man Information Please. He's Charles Dogan, a 44-year-old Negro, son of a former South Carolina slave, who entered the department as a $50-a-month messenger during World War I. Today he's chief of the military publications unit in the Corps of Engineers. His salary is a moderate $2000 a year despite the fact that he has 14 persons working under him. Dogan has a remarkable memory and an insatiable desire for knowledge. He spends his days answering questions of War Department officials and his evenings reading all department publications. He receives from 25 to 30 letters a day from the world over seeking information.

KLUTTZ

The most common question of Dogan is: "How did you get that terrific memory?" He'll tell you that he hasn't such a good memory, that the Dogans always were good rememberers, and that his grandpappy was the best of them all. And then he'll tell you a legend about Grandpappy Dogan. When my grandpappy was a boy down in South Carolina he was cuttin' cotton one day when there was a big flash of lightning and a puff of smoke. Out of the smoke walked the devil. Mister Dogan,' the devil said, 'how do you like chicken.' But before grandpappy had a chance to answer the devil had disappeared. Grandpappy worked 20 long years in the cotton field and then one day the lightning flashed again, the puff of some came, and the devil approached grandpappy again and said quickly: 'How?'

"Just as quickly grandpappy answered: 'Fried.'"

Dogan has answered some seemingly impossible queries. The toughest, he says, came from an old man who wanted to satisfy his curosity before he died. This man had seen seven Confederate officers on a train going from Richmond to Gettysburg in 1882 and he wrote the department not long ago to ask the names of those officers. No one knew, of course, and the letter finally was referred to Dogan and he got the answer. Dogan spent several hours in the library of Congress and he discovered that in 1882 the President had appointed a committee of seven Confederate and seven Union Army officers to go to Gettysburg to make plans for making the battlefield into a national park.

Army officers rely on Dogan's store of knowledge. Recently a high-ranking officer wired him for details of an Army mission to a Red Sea port that took place years ago. The following day a full report was wired the officer. A colonel in the Corps of Engineers called up Dogan the other day with a far different request. The colonel's son had asked the colonel some detail of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and did Dogan know the answer? Dogan did, and the boy got a good mark in his history class. An officer Dogan had worked under 10 years ago wrote to ask him the name of an officer in the same office. Queries on Army regulations are referred to Dogan from every Federal agency.

His quest for knoweldge one day took him to the office of a scientist in the Agriculture Department, gave him a lecture on the fly. Dogan studied the model and started asking questions about it. The scientist glowed with pride and gave hi ma lecture on the fly. As Dogan was about to leave, he thanked the scientist for his valuable time. "Why thank me?" the scientist countered, "you see, that fly has been on my wall for 20 years and you're the first person ever to ask about it."

Dogan had five years of grade school down in Spartanburg before he ran away with a minstrel show. But he has educated himself by reading and associating with brilliant people. Among his friends are some of the Army's top-ranking officers. He learned to use a typewriter in his spare time. He doesn't pretend to understand everything in the technical Army publications, but he knows enough to recognize facts when inquiries are made. Dogan is slight of build and he's a bundle of nervous energy. He has five daughters and ten grandchildren.

Arthur Hamer, at the Smaller War Plants Corporation, has come up with an excellent idea to enlist blood donors. He has given blood six times and he has done what he can to promote the campaign at SWPC. He really got results the other day when he arranged for two sergeants at Walter Reed—one who had lost a hand and the other an arm in battle—to speak with the agency's 340 employes. The soldiers told the employes that they wouldn't be here today if it hadn't been for blood plasma. Within a matter of hour, 104 new donors signed up and 75 old ones renewed their pledges and now the agency is 80 per cent covered. Most of the remaining employes weren't physically fit.

Insiders say that the War Production Board is slated for another reorganization. Charles E. Wilson, the able deputy administrator, is reported to have asked to be relieved by January 1 . . . Harold Mayer, speech writer for Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, is now the new boss at War Savings . . . Three draftsmen frequently are used to run mimeograph machines at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Citizen Units Fight NCHA Housing Plan

Policy of the National Capital Housing Authority and its proposals to erect low-cost Negro housing projects in the Southeast section were bitterly criticized last night in a heated meeting of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations.

The criticism was flung at John Ihlder, executive officer of NCHA, who had just addressed the session on the aims of the slum-clearance project.

At the conclusion of the four-hour session, the association, comprised of delegates from 11 Southeast Citizens' Associations, unanimously indorsed two resolutions already adopted by the Hillcrest Citizens Association.

The first of these resolutions was in opposition to the construction of low-cost Negro housing projects in the Southeast section. This opposition is especially pointed at the proposal to build 140 Negro units on the south side of Alabama ave. se., between 13th and 15th sts.

The second resolution was in opposition to the building of 40 Negro housing units on 2½ acres of land adjacent to Stanton School and bounded by 25th st., Alabama ave., and Naylor rd. It was resolved that the NCHA be induced to sell the 2½ acres back to the District to be used for additional educational facilities in connection with Stanton School.

At the conclusion of the association's meeting in which her husband was bombarded from every side with accusations and questions, Mrs. Ihlder remarked that it was "the most punishing session" she had ever attended.

Ihlder told the group that he was in complete disfavor of temporary housing, but that it was the only answer to the immediate problem, brought on by the war. He said the NCHA had pledged itself to see that temporary housing was removed after the war.

The attack against NCHA policy was lead by J. Louis Gelbman, president of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association.

Ihlder had told the delegates that the permanent housing projects erected so far were built to last 60 years.

"Are the Frederick Douglas dwellings supposed to last 60 years?" Gelbman challenged. "You had better start tearing them down right now. They'll never make it. And Barry Farms won't last 10 years."

F. P. Randolph, vice president of the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association, asked Ihlder on what authority "does your agency go into virgin territory, not occupied by slums, and put up low-cost housing?"

Ihlder replied that overcrowded conditions in other areas forced the agency to build where they did. He assured Randolph that the agency had that authority.

Gen. McMorland Will Address Tool Engineers

Brig. Gen. Edward E. McMorland, chief of maintenance, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, will speak tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the annual executive's night of Potomac Chapter No. 48, American Society of Tool Engineers, at the Mayflower Hotel.

McMORLAND

General McMorland's speech on "Tools in the Combat Zone" will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30 and a dinner at 7:15 p. m. Besides Ray H. Morris of New York, president of the society, the following ranking officers are included in the guest list:

Maj. Gen. G. M. Barnes of the Office of Chief of Ordnance, Brig. Gen. H. F. Safford of the Ordnance Department; Capt. R. B. Simons, commandant, U. S. Navy Torpedo Station, Alexandria, Va., and Capt. R. E. Robinson, jr., officer in charge, Design and Drafting Division, Naval Gun Factory.

General McMorland, an ordnance officer since 1921, recently returned from an inspection trip in North Africa. He was chief of staff of an American military mission to China in 1941.

Happy Ending

Post Staff Photo

JAPANESE-AMERICANS WED—Romance that started in a war relocation center in California led to the wedding here last night to two Japanese-Americans (above) who were reunited after they found jobs in Washington. Miss Toshiko, 20, of Sacramento, Calif., now a clerical worker for the Community War Fund, became the bride of Robert Ota, 25, of San Francisco, an employe of the War Relocation Authority, in a ceremony at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, 13th and Monroe sts. nw. The Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, pastor, officiated

Traffic Rerouted

Klingle Span Altered for Bigger Buses

Traffic over Klingle rd. bridge in Rock Creek Park will be rerouted for about two weeks while reinforcements allowing larger, heavier buses to use it are being installed, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst announced yesterday.

He said stronger girders, a new superstructure and an intermediate pier would be installed at a cost of $5400 to be borne by the Capital Transit Co.

Changes will make the bridge a little wider, according to Whitehurst, who said they are being effected pending the time an entirely new bridge can be put in.

Priorities have been obtained through WPB and work is under way already, it was said.

Detours for the crosstown bus route ordinarily using the bridge will be as follows until renovation is complete:

Westbound buses will take Adams Mill rd. to Harvard st., entrance to the Zoo, up Connecticut ave. to Porter st., where the regular route will be resumed.

Eastbound buses will enter Connecticut ave. entrance to the Zoo, through the Zoo, along Harvard st., up Adams Mill rd. to Kenyon st., to 1-8th st., to Irving st. where the route will be resumed

Pvt. L. L. Lauer Reported Killed In Salerno Drive

Pvt. Leroy L. Lauer, 28-year-old native Washingtonian, was killed last September 15 during the American and British drives on the Salerno beachhead, the War Department has informed his family in Riverdale, Md.

LAUER

A paratrooper, whose persistence as a fighter won him the nickname "Duty," Lauer left for overseas action in October, 1942, to take part in the African and Tunisian campaigns.

Educated in public schools here, he left a position with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to enter the Army in January, 1942. Following basic training at Camp Lee, Va., Lauer was sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga., to complete paratroop training.

His father has been a civilian employe of the War Department for 30 years. Both parents were born in Washington, and four of his eight brothers are in uniform, with two more, Albert and George Lauer, awaiting induction.

Clarke Wins Senate Seat From 29th Va.

Andrew W. Clarke, Alexandria attorney, overwhelmed his Socialist opponent, Clarke T. Robb, in yesterday's election to win a seat in the Virginia State Senate from the newly formed Twenty-ninth Senatorial District, made up of Alexandria City, Fairfax and Prince William Counties.

With only three precincts in Prince William County missing, Clarke received 3396 votes to Robb's 301.

In nearby Arlington County, where a comparatively heavy vote was brought out by both parties in contests for the House of Delegates and the State Senate, Democratic candidates had a slight lead in early returns with the single exception of the county treasurer, where incumbent John Locke Green, Republican, was leading his Democratic opponent, E. E. Newell.

Runaway for Kirby

In Fairfax County Sheriff Eppa Kirby, incumbent Democrat, had a nearly four-to-one margin over his Independent Democratic rival Henry C. Neale, 1576 to 478, in the only county contest. All other elective officers in the county were unopposed.

In Prince William County, Worth Starke, Democrat, was elected county clerk over O. D. Waters, another Democrat. Leaman Ledman, Democratic nominee in the August primary, died shortly after the primary in which he defeated Waters for the nomination.

Aged Man Attacked, Robbed of $57 Here

June Bovee, 73-year-old clerk at the District OCD Control Center, was attacked by three Negroes in the 800 block of 13th st. ne. last night, according to police, and robbed of a billfold containing $57.

Bovee, who lives at 1115 Oren st. ne., was able to walk over to No. 13 Truck Co. on Florida ave. despite injuries he received on the forehead. Removed to Casualty Hospital and treated for concussion of the brain, he told police that one of the attackers wore an Army uniform.

Action Expected Today on Longer School Vacation

The Board of Education is expected to act this afternoon on a suggested extension of the Christmas vacations by four days, following the request of Postmaster Vincent Burke for more than 1000 high school students in the pre-holiday rush week.

If approved by the board, the vacation would begin December 19, instead of 23, and will end January 2.

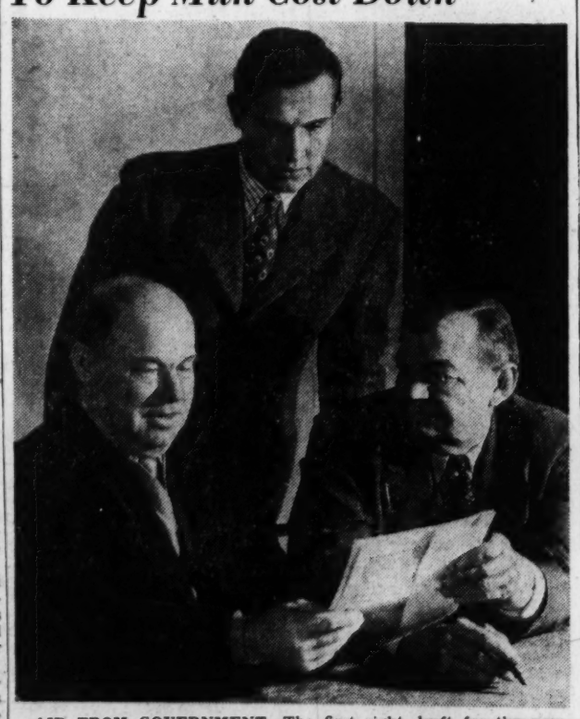
In the meantime, it was learned that students in "good scholastic standing" may apply for a holiday leave starting December 10 to fill Christmas jobs. Principals have granted "holiday job leaves" to good students for many years.

Hearings on Gas Rate Reduction Open Friday

Hearings on a reduction of gas rates under the sliding scale will open Friday at 10 a. m. in Old District Building Room 500, Public Utilities Chairman Commissioner James J. Flanagan announced yesterday.

The Washington Gas Light Co. has been notified to prepare a new rate schedule effecting a reduction of $135,416.91, he said.

To Keep Milk Cost Down



AID FROM GOVERNMENT—The first sight draft for the new Government feed payments being handed to O. C. Martin, sr., prominent Montgomery County, Md., dairy farmer, by T. A. Barnsley (right), chairman of the Montgomery County Agricultural Conservation Association, in the Rockville offices of the association a few minutes after the payments became payable. Looking on is O. Clifton Martin, jr., son of the recipient

House Group to Be Asked To Act on Patterson School

While the Washington Highlands Citizens Committee, representing parents of pupils attending the Patterson Elementary School, made plans to meet tonight and bring the school situation before the House District Committee, confirmation of a Bolling Field order to move the school site because of proximity to plane takeoffs could not be obtained yesterday. It has been charged the school is overcrowded and ill-equipped.

Col. Thomas W. Hastey, commanding officer at the field said he was "unable to comment" on a letter reportedly written to District Engineer Commissioner C. W. Kutz, suggesting Patterson's removal from its location at Chesapeake st. and Nichols ave. se., to give planes greater takeof leeway.

Nor would he explain the discrepancy between the letter and his statement last Friday that "no suggestion had or would be made" concerning the school's "dangerous" proximity to the field.

The letter is part of a confidential report, he declared through his aide, and its contents cannot be divulged.

Commissioner Kutz had read portions of it on Monday to representatives of the citizens' committee meeting with him to discuss "imperative" improvements to the temporary school structure and unpaved playground. No action will be taken on the latter, the Commissioner said, since negotiations are now under way with Federal Works Administration for a "safer site."

Meanwhile, word from the Secretary of War on the matter was being awaited by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia. Following Representations by the citizens' committee, supported by the District Board of Education, the chairman of the House District Committee had written on October 14 for confirmation of the removal order.

Bootlegger Liquor Sales Face Action

Washington liquor dealers, wholesale and retail, face revocation of their licenses if caught selling to bootleggers or other persons for resale.

This was disclosed yesterday by Thomas Ellis Lodge, chairman of the District ABC Board, following a meeting with Harry C. Wechsler, president of the District Retail Liquor Dealers Association, and Commissioner Guy Mason.

"Under existing regulations," Lodge asserted, "it is not possible to prevent retailers from selling to persons they know live outside of Washington.

Violation of Regulations

"Sales by any licensed whisky dealer, wholesale or retail, for resale knowingly is a violation. The ABC Board can either suspend or revoke the license of a dealer guilty of the practise."

The meeting yesterday was called by Commissioner Mason to discuss plans for control of the local liquor industry.

Though it was admitted so-called "Government control" of sales to out-of-town bootleggers requires amendment of the law, there was indication from Mason that law enforcing groups—the police and ABC inspectors—will begin a campaign shortly against retailers believed to be selling for resale.

He admitted there was "a small group" of retailers engaged in the practice of supplying bootleggers, and emphasized that retailers only and not wholesalers were the offenders.

Plans were made at the meeting to call together all District retailers and wholesalers to solicit their support in a volunteer program to insure distribution only in Washington of the Capital's quota of liquors.

Lodge said the ABC board is vitally interested in serving District consumers, but added that "we don't expect a Utopia."

Dealers are expected to use common horse sense," said Lodge. "They should not sell a large quantity of any beverage to an idividual unless the person has identification.

"Retailers do not have to sell their products to anyone they do not want to. They also may hold back their supply for weekend trade or 'seasonal' business," he said.

Lodge also pointed out that there are about a quarter of a million residents in nearby Alexandria and Arlington County . . . "and there's no whisky." "It is logical to expect these people to purchase whisky here," he declared.

Officials believe dealers would be within the law if they limited their sales to persons identified as bona fide Washington residents.

Fr. Flanagan Talks of His Boys Fighting on Far-Flung Fronts

By Robert Tate Allan

Two grave concerns were on the mind of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, founder of Boys Town, Nebr., as he arrived yesterday for Sunday's benefit football game between his boys and Gonzaga High.

One concern was for his 500 former Boys Town citizens now fighting democracy's battles on many fronts. The other was for what he termed an "alarming" increase in juvenile delinquency, especially among teen-age girls.

His Boys are Grateful

As for those at war (13 have died) Father Flanagan says the letters from his lads all say the same thing, in effect:

We can never thank Boys Town enough for what it did for us, because it gave us something that has stayed with us through our difficulties, and kept us firm and strong in the face of temptation.

One of his former boys died last month of malaria in a Jap prison camp. He was Private Wiskoschial of Dallas, Tex. Navy Pharmacist's mate Wesley Haggard, who distinguished himself on Guadalcanal, and who is now stationed at Quantico, is another former Boys' Towner.

Father Flanagan, after addressing the Touchdown Club luncheon, realized a long ambition by meeting Gen. John J. Pershing at Walter Reed Hospital, and chatting with the wounded soldiers.

Chats With Pershing

Father Flanagan recalled afterward that he and General Pershing had a "delightful chat," in which Father Flanagan recalled knowing Mae Pershing of Lincoln, Nebr., the general's sister, and Capt. Warren Pershing, the general's son, now stationed at St. Louis. General Pershing holds a degree from the University of Nebraska, 1893.

FATHER FLANAGAN

In an interview Father Flanagan placed the blame for the juvenile delinquency squarely on the doorstep of parents.

Many parents are using the opportunity to get into war industry as an escape from household duties, contended the priest, who deplored the fact that in some sections of America juvenile delinquency among girls has increased 120 per cent, and among boys 60 per cent.

City News in Brief

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough denied a temporary injunction yesterday which would have prevented the Police Department from carrying out an order demoting Robert Maghan, jr., from a detective sergeant to a private.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester Gray argued that Maghan, who contended he was denied a hearing, was reduced under administrative powers which did not demeand a hearing.

Date for a hearing on a permanent injunction with arguments on the merits of the case was set for Monday.

Old Inhabitants to Meet

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants for the District will meet at the Old Union Engine House at 7:30 tonight. Subject for discussion will be "Early Printers and Printing Offices in Wasbington."

No. Carolinians to Elect

The 8th annual election of officers of the North Carolina Club of Washington will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Central High School auditorium. Natives of the State are invited to participate and view two War Department orientation films, "Divide and Conquer" and "Battle of Britain."

'Superman' Is Freed

Oliver Decker, 24, of Wapahorta, Ohio, known as "Superman" in the rodea show, was given a suspended sentence in police court yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct. Decker is recovering from knife wounds in the back, received Monday at 4th st. and Florida ave. ne.

Dirt Brings $100 Fine

Judge Thomas D. Quinn in Municipal Court imposed a $100 fine yesterday upon Pericles Karazikas, restaurant operator at 1128 18th st. nw., who pleaded guilty to having dirty drinking utensils in his establishment.

N.E. Paper Collection

Waste paper will be collected in the Northeast section of Washington Saturday, according to James E. Colliflower, chairman of the D. C. Salvage Committee.

He called attention to the critical need for waste paper, saying mills throughout the country which fabricate it have closed because of its lack. He said idle time was from two to three days a week and that the scarcity is especially felt in the East.

Victory Sidelights

Justice Bailey Reaffirms Ruling Against WPB Penalties

Justice Jennings Bailey of District Court reaffirmed yesterday a previous decision made by him declaring that the War Production Board has no power to impose administrative penalties against sales firms which the agency believes have violated allotment orders.

Attorneys Robert E. Sher, William J. Dempsey and Morris Miller, representing the Simon Hardware Co. of Oakland, Calif., which seeks an injunction against WPB, argued that if the agency had any complaint against the firm it had recourse to the courts. WPB argued that the law gave it power to refuse deliveries to sales firms as well as to manufacturers, but this the plaintiff's attorneys denied.

Ewing Is Sued for $3.50

Orman W. Ewing, former Utah political figure now serving an 8-to-24-year jail term for rape, was sued in the Small Claims Court yesterday by James J. Laughlin, his former attorney, for $3.50.

The suit states that the sum is a cost in the United States Court of Appeals in Ewing's case and that Ewing has refused to pay the $3.50 which Laughlin turned over to the court.

Women Rookies Sought

Restrictions forbidding officers of women's military services to recruit in critical labor shortage areas are not troubling the District offices although Washington is now termed a shortage area, it was learned yesterday.

WAVE, WAC, SPAR, and Women Marine recruiting officers are not allowed to sign up applicants who have Government jobs unless the Government wants to release them, but are not being forbidden to speak publicly, advertise in newspapers or on the radio, or use other recruiting devices.

Inflationary Note

A prominent Washington attorney was approached by a panhandler on E st. nw., near 13th, with a plea that indicates how living costs have soared. "Brother, can you spare half a buck?" the mendicant said.

Skills Unit Planned

An arts and skills unit to teach handicrafts to convalescents in Army and Navy hospitals has been added to the multiple services of the D. C. Red Cross Hospital and Recreation Corps—the Gray Ladies—it was announced yesterday.

An organization meeting of the new unit will be held tomorrow at the Textile Museum, 2330 S st. nw., at 8 p. m. Mrs. George A. Garrett, chairman of the volunteer special services of the Red Cross, will preside.

It was explained that the arts and skills unit will offer training that appeals particularly to men, making it possible for bed-ridden patients or those whose strength is limited to participate.

Citizens Ask Protection From Disloyal Japs

Klamath Falls, Oreg., Nov. 2 (AP). Residents at Tule Lake, Calif., organized today to demand assurances of protection from disloyal Japanese, who, the committee charged, seized control of the Tule Lake Relocation Center for a few hours yesterday.

Dillon Myer, head of the War Relocation Authority, denied there had been an uprising, but a spokesman for residents feared the Japanese might attempt to break out of the camp.

Ray Best, project director, said, however, that there was a large Army guard stationed outside the colony which could handle any situation that might arise.

N. C. Wilkinson, Tule Lake rancher, said he was at the project to apply for a construction job when a crowd of Japanese stopped his automobile and forced him into the administration building, where he was held with project officials for nearly four hours.

Gen. Lewis Urges District Women To Join the WAC

Appealing for "immediate response," to the All States Recruiting Campaign now being conducted by the WAC, Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commander of the military district of Washington, yesterday issued a special message to local women between 20 and 49 years of age.

Boy, 10, Struck by Auto; Condition Not Serious

Ronald F. Wilson, 10, of 1312 Florida ave. ne., was struck by a car which police said was driven by 16-year-old Albert E. Bullock of 1112 Owen pl. ne., last night. Wilson's injuries were undetermined, but his condition was regarded as "not serious."

The accident happened in the 1200 block of Trinidad ave. ne., police said, and Ronald was taken to Casualty Hospital by his father, John Joseph Wilson.

Grand Jury To Get Data On Gallinger

United States Attorney Edward M. Curran disclosed yesterday that results of the investigation of alleged irregularities at Gallinger Hospital will be presented to the District grand jury within the next few days.

Curran said he would not make public the detail of his seven-week investigation of the case until the grand jury has acted. He indicated, however, that almost all witnesses interviewed by his investigative office, headed by Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon, also appeared before the House District subcommittee. The congressional group recommended the dismissal of Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, head of the hospital; Commissioner Guy Mason, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer; Dr. Charles Cake and Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, both of the hospital staff.

Asked whether he would recommend administrative action at the hospital, Curran replied that was not in his province but that his investigation has been turned over to the District Commissioners for whatever action they might wish to take.

The text of Curran's statement follows:

"This office has completed the interviewing of witnesses whose names were mentioned in a summary report of the General Accounting Office investigation of Gallinger Hospital, which report was submitted to us by the Commissioners.

"We likewise have studied the testimony given at the hearings before the Senate District subcommittee on this same general subject. Both our investigation and the report of the hearings of the Senate subcommittee indicate that certain individuals may have unlawfully converted public property to their own personal use and that unlawful assaults may have been committed on patients at Gallinger Hospital.

Presentation Held Warranted

"I know the deep and sincere interest of the citizens of the District of Columbia in Gallinge Hospital and in this investigation. I feel that the facts as presented to this office and uncovered by our investigation warrant a presentation of the entire evidence to the grand jury for its consideration and disposition. I have accordingly instructed M. Fihelly, Assistant United States Attorney, to make such presentation immediately."

Fihelly said he believed he would begin grand jury hearings on Thursday or Friday. He said that he would spend today before the special grand jury hearing the El Patio-Larry Kelly case involving possible misuse of union funds.

More than 40 witnesses were interviewed by Shimon's office which sent almost daily reports of its probe to the Senate subcommittee.

$15,000 Sought For Gallinger

Congress will be asked immediately for approximately $15,000 with which to increase Gallinger Hospital's administrative staff and put the local establishment's personnel structure on a par with those of outstanding institutions throughout the country, before the end of this fiscal year, Commissioner Guy L. Mason announced yesterday.

Under a plan approved by District Commissioners, funds will be asked to allow hiring of three new administrators—a deputy to assist Supt. Edgar L. Bocock and two assistants to handle business and mechanical matters, in addition, seven other posts would be created by the funds.

Prompt Action Promised

District Budget Officer Walter Fowler said the proposal will go to the Budget Bureau within two days and that an attempt will be made to have it attached to the supplemenry appropriation bill now before the Senate.

Changes being recommended are the result of a two-year study, according to Mason.

The professional side of the hospital will remain undisturbed under Admiral P. S. Rossiter, chief of staff, who is paid by Georgetown and George Washington University medical schools but attached to neither.

In a corresponding position, as head of the business and mechanical affairs and personnel of the hospital will be an administrative assistant superintendent, with an annual salary of $4600. He will be assisted by an administrative assistant with a salary of $3800.

Aid to Dr. Bocock Needed

The deputy, a medical officer will serve with Dr. Bocock in the entire administration of the hospital at a salary of $6000.

Other appointments termed especially important by Dr. Bocock would be those of an accountant and a chief housekeeper.

Previously a clerk took care of accounting when he had time. Since persons pay in accordance with their ability for services rendered at the city hospital, an accountant's assistance has become more and more necessary, he said.

The housekeeper would supervise janitorial duties, adequate and proper cleaning of wards and their adjuncts, and the mending and distribution of laundry.

170 Positions Vacant

Other appointments to be made under the plan would include a telephonist, two secretaries, and two clerk stenographers.

At present about 170 positions are vacant at Gallinger because personnel cannot be found in the present manpower shortage. As a result the District is not spending about $75,000 a year in salaries, but Fowler said this money must revert to the general revenues of the District and cannot be spent for the immediate hiring of newly created positions which have not been approved by Congress.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Subject to Step-Mother's Evil Domination Since Age of 5, Girl Turns at 18, After Father's Death, To Degrading Associates; Older Sister Begs Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My mother died when I was 11 and my younger sister, Mary, was only 5. My father re-married almost immediately,—bringing into our home a step-mother who, not to exaggerate, was a typical Cinderella step-mother. She was there only a short time when my older brother and two older sisters,—then in high school,—left home and school and started to work. My younger sister and I stayed, not being old enough to do anything else. Mary and I did the housework, waited on the "grande dame," and were made to generally "lick her boots." I finally escaped the home, when I married a prominent physician in the city; but Mary remained, vowing one day to "live her life as she pleased."

Last June, Mary graduated from the school she had always attended. She was 18; and my husband gave her a position in his office at $20 a week, which I consider a fair wage for a girl of her age, with no office experience. She did very well and said she liked her work. Then, in two months, my father died. My two older sisters (who are married and live in the North), immediately urged Mary to come live with them. Mary declined, saying she thought Dad would want her to remain with our step-mother. This struck such a false note that I decided to do a little private investigating. My discoveries of the past few weeks have given me one shock after another. I find I need impartial advice; and so I am turning to you, Miss Haworth.

I learned that the same week father died, Mary had "picked up" a bus driver; and had been seeing him constantly since. He is the father of three children, the youngest of whom is 3½; and although he is separated from his wife, his divorce is not final. I learned that Mary has spent many weekends with him in the country. For the past three months my husband has been missing sums of money from his office safe,—which is open to Mary and two other girls who work for him. First, $100 was missing; then $55; then $50; and at this point, my husband began to bring the money home at night. This man with whom Mary is so infatuated is driving a car, which she is paying for; and Mary has all kinds of clothes. Knowing how much she pays our step-mother for board, I hardly see how she could acquire them honestly.

Girl Is Now Detained In One Sister's Home

HERE IS WHAT I have done, Miss Haworth. With my husband, I went to meet Mary a short time ago and against my better judgment, I told her in very strong language what I thought of her association with this man, who is the worst kind of "poor white trash." She said she loved him, and when his divorce became final, they were going to be married. I told her she was going North the next morning and begin a new life. My husband told her he would "take care of the man," if she didn't do as I told her. From fright, I am sure, she consented. So we went to her house to pack her clothes, and while at the house, incidentally, we ran into our dear step-mother, in negligee, with a man in pajamas! This is the woman who brought up our baby sister. And, oh, Miss Haworth, she is such a baby. So immature for 18.

Mary is in the North now; but the problem is far from solved, of course. I have opened Mary's mail at the office,—a thing I never did before in my life,—and one letter was a request, in exceedingly bad English, for $25, from one of this man's relatives. Also, in this letter was the intimation that Mary had told this person she believed she was pregnant. What can I do now? I have been unsuccessful in my attempts to reason with Mary. And my elder sister, with whom Mary is visiting, has had no better success. Mary insists we are "meddling with her life." We all realize she is the victim of a broken home; but is there any way we can "reach her?" She is such a stubborn child! P. S.: I have just had a telephone call from my sister in the North, who reports that Mary has, even now, written an affectionate letter to our step-mother, saying she plans to return early next week to marry this man! Is there anything we can do? I can't see how Mary could ever find anything but unhappiness with a man of his caliber. UNHAPPY SISTER.

The Miracle of Love Would Redeem Her

DEAR U. S.: Mary is the victim of something far worse than "a broken home." Mary is the victim of years of obscene influencing on the part of a depraved step-mother, who, if we may judge by recent events, has callously indoctrinated her with a lewd philosophy of behavior,—as a supposed source of emotional satisfaction, and perhaps also of cash income. I have been discussing Mary's problem with a psychiatrist, a specialist in the field of adolescent psychology, who makes the grave observation that Mary's personality seems "well nigh ruined,"—and remarks that the damage probably was done in the past six years: from the beginning of her adolescence until now.

Only a miracle can rehabilitate Mary, he says;—and that miracle would be the experience of a fine man's real love. To illustrate this statement, he cited several anonymous instances from his long practice, in which girls who were "going to hell in a hand basket," as a result of vicious home influences in adolescent years, underwent a complete metamorphosis of personality and were permanently restored to the right track, when providentially given (to quote the doctor) "the ennobling experience of being loved with deep devotion and true affection and loyal respect by a decent chap." Says the doctor: "Love is a mighty solvent of the problems of mankind."

A Personal Message, Asking Her Cooperation

THE HISTORY of Mary's association with the bus driver proves he doesn't love her. He is simply taking rascally advantage of her childish, crippled character and benighted infatuation with him; and probably figuring, also, that there is "gravy" for him in conniving an alliance-by-marriage with her family,—who doubtless seem, by his standards, to be well-heeled people of importance. This is implied by his—and his relatives'—greedy game of bleeding her of money, some of which she has stolen (you believe) from your husband's office safe. Mary is headed for a life of moral and social degradation, which can only bring her misery and despair, if she pursues this dreadful association,—into which she has been betrayed by her step-mother's evil spell. Her only hope of salvation consists (1) in staying away, now that she has been snatched away, from this evil woman and this worst-than-worthless man and all their vicious ilk of cronies and relatives; and (2) in giving her older sisters full, thankful cooperation in the collective undertaking of establishing a new lease on life, in new surroundings, far removed from the nightmare past. This is my personal message to her. First-aids to recovery of moral and emotional balance should include: Opportunity to meet fine young people, and some re-educational talks with a wise psychologist.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Proper Diet Maintains Youth

By Ida Jean Kain

Old age is such a relative matter . . . It usually refers to someone 25 or so years older than we are. But one thing is definite. The way we eat has everything to do with feeling young or old for our years.

Food habits can be poor from habit, financial reasons, or lack of interest or knowledge. Take the poor souls struggling along today on a fixed income or pension. The income is fixed but the prices aren't. Money doesn't buy what it used to, not by a long shot.

Instead of spending 10 to 20 cents for orange juice, buy a whole orange, which has more Vitamin C, one of the nutrients you must have. Whole grain cereal with milk provides excellent nutrition for very little money. A green leafy vegetable is trouble to prepare, but it doesn't cost much and it adds too much to the diet to be left out. You need a minimum of four eggs a week—one a day, if you can afford them. But the Grade B brown eggs are nutritionally on a par with the white ones. A cheap way to get more Vitamin B is to have liver, not calves' liver, of course, which is too expensive, but beef, lamb, or pork liver. Brains are cheap, too.

If you live alone and cook your own meals, you are not apt to bother much about what you eat. You get by. But because you don't feel very energetic, you don't make much effort to prepare food, and gradually you have even less energy, make even less effort, and so it goes. If you can manage it, go out to a meal now and then. Or have a friend in. And, starting tomorrow morning, cook yourself a good bowl of oatmeal or any of the other whole grain cereals. You might add a bit of wheat germ, for more B vitamins. Most of us don't get nearly enough of these. Here's a test for you: If you are a woman and are not keenly interested in clothes, you are not getting enough Vitamin B1. To be sure, there are much more important deficiency signs. Among them are fatigue, nervousness and irritability.

Check your meals by the nutrition yardstick and see to it that you have one food daily from the seven basic groups: Meat, fish, fowl, eggs or dried beans, peas, nuts or peanut butter; a green leafy or a yellow vegetable; citrus fruit, tomatoes and raw cabbage; or other fruit and one other vegetable; whole grain cereals and bread; milk or cheese; butter or fortified margarine.

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Women of AAA Indorse School Safety Courses

By Genevieve Reynolds

Educators and traffic experts met over scrambled eggs, coffee and home-fried potatoes yesterday morning at a breakfast sponsored by the Women's Committee of the American Automobile Association. The committee passed a resolution submitted by Mrs. Albert Atwood and seconded by Mrs. Stanley Hornebeck to indorse the integration of safety instruction in the schools of Washington under an overall director.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

At the same time the committee submitted the motion to Dr. Carroll Reed, assistant superintendent of the District of Columbia schools, who was present at the meeting.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the Women's Safety Committee, suggested that a leaf be taken from the postwar book and that a study be made of the causes and remedies of the numerous accidents involving streetcars and automobiles. Also that a program be undertaken to educate adults. Further looking into the postwar world, Mrs. Thorpe suggested that a study be made of parking to take care of the increase of automobiles and that an adequate plan be ready to go into effect. First, however, she advocated the integration of the safety program and over-all director in the District of Columbia schools.

Heartily endorsing and recommending the safety program in the curriculum was Amos E. Nyhary, administrative head, Institute of Public Safety, Pennsylvania; also William Van Duzer, Director of Traffic and Vehicles; Dr. James Gannon, member of the Board of Education, and Robert L. Haycock, superintendent of the District schools as well as Washington I. Cleveland, who spoke on the status quo of the safety program in the city schools here.

Also it was recommended that special instruction be given the teachers designated to teach safety instruction in the schools.

Doings of the Day

Manor House Chapter, DAR, meets 8 p. m., with Mrs. Barton S. Embry. Buddy bags will be distributed to be filled for the Merchant Marine Christmas party . . . **District of Columbia American War Mothers** holds State Convention at the Hamilton Hotel, Mrs. Walter H. Criswell, president, presides. Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, who organized the first chapter of the World War Mothers in 1919, and in World War II in 1943 is general chairman. Assisting her is Mrs. Emil Walter, past president. In charge of the banquet following the afternoon session are Mrs. Amelia Thiele, Mrs. Estelle Richardson and Mrs. Robert Burg. Two national officers, Mrs. E. Mary Hahn, president, and Mrs. Florence A. Lathan, corresponding secretary will be among the guests . . . **Constitution Chapter, DAR,** holds annual card party 8 p. m. at Chapter House . . . **Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver** gives twelfth annual donor luncheon, 12 noon at the Mayflower Hotel . . . Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, is guest of honor at the **Zonta Club's** luncheon meeting and Chilean program, 1 p. m. at the YWCA.

Bits of This and That . . .

Mrs. William Hastings of Milwaukee, national president of the **Parent-Teacher Association,** and Mrs. Paul Leonard of Columbia, S. C., a national vice president, were honor guests at an infomal tea yesterday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Dodderidge, 2900 Connecticut ave., was the hostess . . . **Hollins College Club Alumnae** of Washington and vicinity held its first fall dinner meeting last night at the Central YWCA. Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the former Assistant Secretary of State, gave a talk on the "Rehabilitation of Europe After the War." Mrs. William A. Disque, president, presided and introduced the speaker . . . **The American Society of Music and Fine Arts** will open its ninth season Sunday night, November 7, when Elena de Sayn, president and founder, entertains with a short musical program and social hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Lawes, 2740 34th st. nw. . . . Miss Jessie Harris, president of the Home Economics Association, and Miss Gladys Wycoff, executive secretary, were honor guests at tea Monday afternoon sponsored by the **District of Columbia Home Economics Association** at the Columbian House.

Shop and Run

By Marianne

Things You Can Make Yourself

MAKE A MUFF

Buy a muff bed (around $1.25), cover it with quilted velveteen, or any other material you like. Make a hat to match, and you have a knockout accessory set.

MAKE A PAIR OF SLIPPERS

Next to a ration coupon, I'll take these!—a soft pair of slippers to slip into after a day's work. For a glamor gal there's a pair of Chinese slippers quilted to side and with embroidery on the toe; if she's the foot-tapping type, there's a pair of ballerina slippers. Each pattern includes two or three different slipper styles. Make a case to match for traveling.

MAKE AN APRON

Here is an apron that would build up the morale of any housewife. It's practical enough to withstand a hard day's work in the kitchen and pretty enough to be at home in the living room. Complete directions for making are given in a sewing book that sets you back just 10c.

MAKE A BAG

You couldn't buy this pinwheel bag for much less than a week's pay. The store that carries the material for making it will also give you a set of directions for making it and one of their instructors will help you over the difficult places. All materials including the zipper, material for lining, and thread amount to about $5.00.

MAKE A SHOPPING BAG

This shopping bag makes it easier to stand in line at the store. It folds up into a pocketbook and unfolds into a large bag. You can also make a knitting apron that folds up into pocketbook size and has a handy pocket that holds a ball of yarn securely in place.

For further information call NAtional 4200 extension 324 between 9:00 and 5:30.

RATION POINTS

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps G and H good through December 4.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons, X, Y, Z good through November 20. Green stamps A, B and C in War Ration Book 4 expire December 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 29 in War Ration Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 8. Coupons B and C good for 2 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 18 and airplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3 good indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupon valid through January 3.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. B cards, every four months, deadline February 28; C cards, every three months, deadline November 30.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay is on vacation. Her column, "The Gentler Sex," will be resumed on November 15.

THE Carlton
harold nagel
and his orchestra
minimum 1 to 0. sat. 2 to 0
dancing 9:30-1:30
ME. 2626
afternoon cocktails 5:30-7:30

Hysong's
Funeral Home
BEST IN WASHINGTON AT LOWEST COST
1300 N St. N.W.
NA. 8420 ME. 4723

Give Child With Infectious Cold-
This Home-Tested Relief From Miseries

The moment your child catches a mean, contagious cold—don't delay! Get right after miseries this home-tested way—with the famous **double-action** medication, Vicks VapoRub, that most mothers use to bring blessed relief.

WORKS FOR HOURS.. 2 WAYS AT ONCE!

IT PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicated vapors . . . **IT STIMULATES** chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice **AND** . . .

IT WORKS FOR HOURS—even while child sleeps—to relieve coughing, loosen phlegm, ease muscular tightness.

To get all the benefits of this relief-bringing **double-action,** just rub throat, chest, **and back** with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. See how VapoRub goes to work **instantly** to bring grand relief from distress—invite restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! **VICKS VAPORUB.**

THE HECHT CO., WASHINGTON

Long Trouser Suits For 'Husky' Champs
19.95

For the boy the coach always spots as the best tackle he's seen in years . . . the heavier than average boy or youth. Single breasted herringbone tweeds, plainly labeled as to wool content. In sizes 12 to 18.

Other "Husky" Suits from 13.55 to 19.95

Varsity Shop, 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Some children never run away. Others, seemingly, cannot be kept from it.

If we knew how to deal with this tendency so as to uproot the desire, instead of merely throttling it, that would be a valuable bit of knowledge. But there are so many different reasons why children run away.

Obviously it is the independent, the courageous and the adventurous child who runs away, the submissive, home-loving, timid child who stays at home. We dislike doing anything to erase the traits which will be so valuable to the older child, but we must protect the small child from the results of his own behavior.

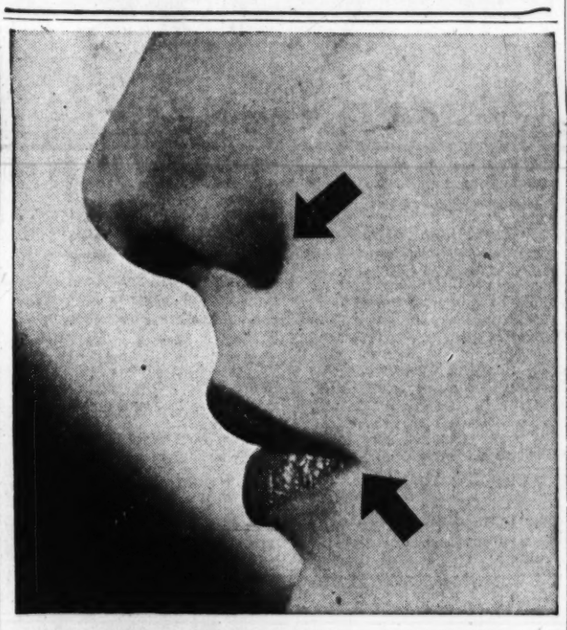
The first direction of this tendency is to tell the child, the very moment he is set out to play, that he must stay on the porch or in the yard. The mother must keep watch so that the instant his feet stray beyond the designated territory, she is out and after him and he is brought into the house to remind him that he can play outdoors, only if he stays at home. Consistent experiences of this kind will help.

If possible there can be a fenced play-yard or a screened porch that will relieve the mother of the need for constant vigilance, but locks on gates and doors should be tested and, if necessary, the gate may need an extra reinforcement of strong rope to prevent the child from picking the lock.

Having made his easy disappearance impossible, she must make his throttled freedom endurable. Sand piles, rings, swings, turning poles, and all kinds of junk for imaginative play such as sticks, stones, blocks, bottles, cans and boxes will help him forget his lost liberty.

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND
20% OFF
A Group of 100
FALL DRESSES
Wonderful 100% pure woolens . . . wool mixtures . . . and rayon crepes. Broken sizes but a first rate selection in the entire group.
Open Friday Evening Until Nine
7244 Wisconsin Ave. OLiver 6844



BLACKHEADS, BIG PORES
show up quickly in these "Danger Zones" of your skin!

Read how my 4-Purpose Face Cream keeps your skin crystal-clean and fresh—and guards against these skin troubles.

NO one needs to tell you that there are "danger zones" of the skin. *You know!* For your own mirror has warned you about them, many times.

You know, for example, that the curve next to your nose—the tiny valleys of your chin—are two zones that must be watched. For there's where skin troubles get their start, and make swift headway.

In the curve beside your nose, pores often become bigger and bigger—until they look conspicuous and coarse. Around your mouth and chin, dirt and grease tend to accumulate and harden into blackheads.

But *you* can be sure you won't have any of these skin troubles, if you use Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream! For it guards these two danger zones, guards *all* the danger zones of your skin!

My cream is complete itself—asks no help of other creams or lotions. It keeps your skin looking its freshest and loveliest at all times.

Each time you apply Lady Esther Face Cream it does these 4 vital things: (1) It thoroughly *cleans* your skin. (2) It *softens* your skin, loosens and absorbs the dry, clinging flakes. (3) It helps nature refine the pores. (4) It leaves a smooth perfect base for powder.

Yes, my one face cream does *all* these four essential things for the beauty of your skin. Try it—it's the *only* cream you need!

Living Proof—In Your Own Mirror!

Why choose a face cream because it's expensive, or because of a clever package? Judge it only by what it does for your skin!

That's why I say—try Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream! Get the smallest size jar if you like—but *try it!* When you see how radiantly clean and fresh your skin looks after the very first application—when you see how much smoother and more youthful it appears—it's time enough to get the largest and *most economical* size. But for living proof that this is the most beautifying cream you have ever used, get the small-size jar of Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream *today!*

SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU—FROM HEAD TO TOE

Full Length DOOR MIRROR
3.95

Take a long view of yourself—from head to toe—so you know your grooming is just right. Hang this 12x48-inch mirror on your closet or bathroom door. Clear vision glass—maple, walnut, mahogany or ivory color frame.

Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Store open till 9 o'clock tomorrow evening

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Clearance

Misses' Dresses and Costumes

32—$29.75 Dresses in rayon crepe and rayon jersey, one-piece, two-piece, and coat dresses; in black, brown, red, royal blue, grey and green. Sizes 10 to 18.

4—$29.75 Wool Dresses—soft dressmaker two-piece model in blue, red, green. Sizes 10 to 16.

8—$29.75 Cut Velour (cotton) and Wool two-piece dresses in red, pecan and green with brilliant color contrast. Sizes 10 to 16.

$18

1—$39.75 Wool Suit-dress with ruffles, caramel. Size 16. $28.

1—$79.95 Black rayon satin and lace short dinner dress. Size 14. $58.

3—$65 Black rayon crepe dresses with contrasting wool and button trim. Sizes 14, 16. $48.

3—$49.75 Rayon Chiffon dinner dresses (long) with grecian draped bodice, flower corsage, yellow and blue. Sizes 14, 16, 18. $28.

3—$49.75 Bolero-type two-piece dresses in black or brown rayon crepe. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. $38.

1—$59.75 Afternoon dress in brown rayon crepe and rayon satin with rhinestones. Size 14. $48.

2—$98.75 Beaver-trimmed costumes in wine color wool. Sizes 16 and 20. $78.

1—$39.75 Black rayon crepe dress with black rayon velvet rosettes. Size 12. $28.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Salon—Second Floor

Miss Anne Harlan Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Ogdon Burdsall, USNR

In the chapel of the Church of the Covenant yesterday, Miss Anne Marie Harlan was married to Lieut. (j. g.) Ogdon Burdsall, USNR.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graydon Harlan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Burdsall, all of Washington.

Officiating at the 5 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Albert J. McCartney. The bride, attired in a gown of ivory satin with full circular train, and veil clasped with a coronet of orange blossoms, was given in marriage by her father.

The maid of honor, Miss Jean M. Senge, wore a gown of fuchsia taffeta and carried talisman roses. Serving as best man was Mr. George F. Bontz, and ushering were the three brothers of the bride, Ensign John G., Capt. Robert D. and Lieut. Dan W. Harlan.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Kennedy-Warren.

The bride and bridegroom will leave for Jacksonville, Fla., for their honeymoon. The bride attended the Marjorie Webster School for Girls. Lieutenant Burdsall, a graduate of Columbus University, Washington, D. C., has recently returned from 18 months overseas and is awaiting new military orders before permanent plans for the future can be made.

Discussing plans for the showing of the War Department film, "The Battle of Russia," next week—and seeming to be pretty happy about the prospects—are Mme. Gromyko, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, and Mrs. Edward Stettinius, wife of the Undersecretary of State

Party Given By Cummings' At Ruthven

One of the gayest and most informal fetes of yesterday afternoon was the one at which the former Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings entertained for Judge and Mrs. Charles D. Lockwood of Stamford, Conn.

More than a hundred guests dropped in at the Cummings home, Ruthven on Forest Lane, during the hours from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Among those in attendance from the Supreme Court were Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge and Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed.

Still others there were the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Minister of Sweden and Mme Bostrom, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope and the Australian Minister and Lady Dixon.

Also there were Senator Theodore Green, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Tom C. Clark, Justice and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Gov. and Mrs. Ingram M. Stainback of Hawaii, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. George Mesta, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Max O'Rell Truitt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark H. Woodward and Read Admiral and Mrs. Howard L. Vickery.

In addition were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crocker, Miss Nannie Chase, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Hampton Gary and Mrs. Edward E. Gann.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leon Keys Entertain for Fellow Oklahomans

Lieut. Leon Keys, USNR, and Mrs. Keys recently entertained in their new apartment in Arlington at a reception for fellow Oklahomans, including members of the congressional delegation and officers and members of the Oklahoma State Society

Senator and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Representative and Mrs. A. S. Monroney, Representative and Mrs. Victor Wickersham were among the guests, as were former Representative and Mrs. Josh Lee, former Representative and Mrs. T. P. Gore,

Virginia Huntsmen Find Song Hit Too True for Comfort

In the famous foxhunting country of Northern Virginia, the redcoats have a new anthem. It is, alas, "They're Either Too Young or Too Old."

What with all the youngsters off to war, the oldsters have been left to carry on the hunt tradition as best they can. Putting their heads together recently they hit upon a sure-fire plan . . . recruit from absolutely draft-deferred group.

So successful was the plan, that yesterday, when the Piedmont Fox Hounds met at Upperville, a full complement of hunters went into the field. The newcomers included Master William Beverley Mason 3d, sturdy young grandson of Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, M. F. H. Riding with him was George Slater 3d. 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater. Master Mason sat his mount like a veteran, while his cohort Master Slater, out for his first fox hunt, was forced to submit to a lead rein.

Present at yesterday's hunt was at least one military man, home on leave. He was Lieut. Winston Frost, USNR, of Middleburg, who has been taking a special course at Quonset Point, R. I., for the past six weeks. He recently returned home after nearly two years in the Pacific area and is at present visiting his father, Harry W. Frost.

The Middleburg Hunt will hold an opening meet on Saturday at Benton, home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, near Middleburg. Cards have been sent out to the opening meet of the Farmington Hunt Club on Saturday, and the Orange County Hunt plans to hold two hunts a week during the season.

While the hunt program is necessarily much simpler this season than in former years, every effort is being made to keep the clubs intact and to keep the country open until such time as the hunts may be resumed in full after the war.

Lieut. Richard Hunter Dulany Randolph, USNR, returned to Upperville today after spending several days in Washington with his brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. William Beverley Mason, jr., USNR, and Mrs. Mason.

William C. Stevenson entertained at a luncheon on Sunday in Middleburg in honor of his son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Robinson McIlvaine, USNR, and Mrs. McIlvaine, who are his house guests.

Another luncheon of Sunday was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, jr., who honored his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey on the occasion of their forty-fourth anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffey, Johnny Duffey, the Misses Anna and Amanda Duffey, Robert Adams, Green Carter, Pvt. Louis Duffey, and Harry J. Duffey 3d.

Miss Doud Is Bride of Comdr. Watson

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Kathleen Doud to Comdr. William Henry Watson, jr., U. S. Navy.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Doud and the late Mr. Doud of Monterey Peninsula and arrived in Washington a week ago for her wedding. Commander Doud, now on duty at the Navy Department, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Watson of Pensacola, Fla.

Officiating at the 7:30 ceremony was the Rev. John B. Argand. Capt. T. Ross Cooley gave the bride in marriage. She was attired in a gown of white tulle over taffeta and a finger-tip-length veil. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Anita Doud, sister of the bride, wearing a pale blue lace and crepe dress with matching felt hat and carrying American Beauty roses. Serving as best man was Maj. James Watson, and ushering were Comdr. J. W. Waterhouse, Comdr. W. C. Thomas and Lieut. J. J. McInery. A reception followed at the Shoreham.

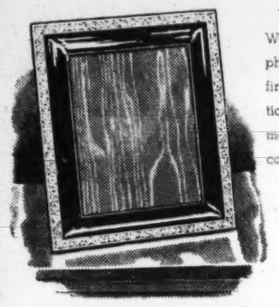
After a brief wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 2146 Cathedral ave. The bride attended Dominican College in San Rafael and traveled extensively in Europe and the Orient. She is the granddaughter of Francis Doud, pioneer settler on the West Coast.

Group Will Plan Service Project

Undertaking a project to furnish entertainment for convalescent soldiers in Walter Reed Hospital and other service hospitals are Mrs. Martin Vogel, chairman of the Home Hospitality Committee, and Mrs. Louise Atwill, who will act as co-chairman in this new outgrowth of home hospitality activity.

Members of the Home Hospitality Committee and other persons interested in this new program to entertain wounded servicemen will meet with Mrs. Vogel and Mrs. Atwill on November 17.

PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES



We make a specialty of beautiful photo frames. All are made of fine leather and are of exceptional quality. Frame illustrated made of beautifully hand tooled caliskin. Comes in 2 sizes—

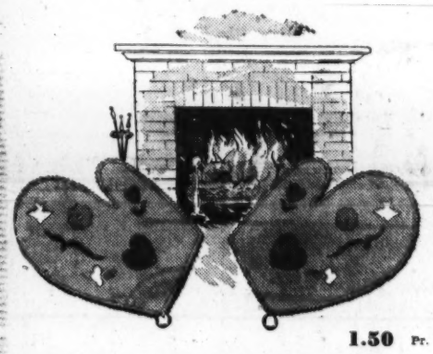
8"x10" 17.50
9"x12" 20.00
(Others from 3.00 up)

Smart shoppers are filling their Christmas lists now while stocks are complete and stores are not jammed.

1141 Conn. Avenue — Camalier & Buckley Fine Bathenware — 2 Doors Above Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Hang these mitts by your fireplace
So cheery and bright
They'll keep your hands clean
While the fire you light.



1.50 Pr.

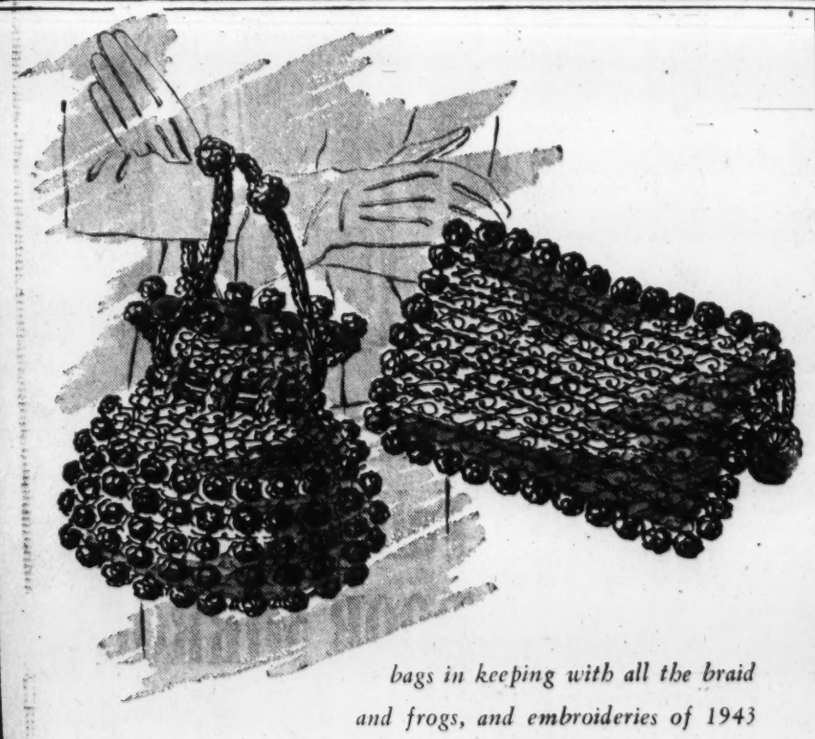
Bright red or green felt with felt designs appliqued upon them. Ideal Christmas gift for those who keep a warm fire glowing during the wintry months.

Third Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3340

Uncle Sam Says: Mail Christmas Gifts Before December 1st!



bags in keeping with all the braid and frogs, and embroideries of 1943

HAND-CROCHETED

Drawstring reticule like the one in which grandmother kept faded love notes, sachet and her tatting; black or brown rayon braid, $12.75. Black envelope with the same ball edging, $10.50.

Handbags, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

IT ISN'T JUST A "SUCCESS STORY"

THIS IS WASHINGTON'S GLAMOUR SHOW

"THE STORK CLUB OF WASHINGTON" SAYS MARY HARRIS

GERTRUD BOND
PATRICIA BRIGHT
LYNN ALLISON
HAL YATES

OLMSTED CLUB
From 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.
1336 G St. N.W.
DI. 8235
NO COVER

unruffled calm
in a beruffled

Hostess Gown

Dainty lace ruffles everywhere, pleated and dyed to match the porcelain blue, shocking pink or black rayon crepe. A lovely, graceful thing with two deep red roses. Sizes 12 to 18. $35.

Negligees, Fifth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Matchless
WOOL COATS
Mangone

Mangone coats take the spotlight wherever smart women gather. Here are two more "front rank" fashions: a swinging green wool with deep pockets, big twisted buttons, $79.95. And a yoke-shoulder black with diamond-stitched red rayon lining, pockets and one huge button trimmed with black snakeskin, $95.00. Interlined with the "baby wonder," Aralac for wonderful warmth, no extra weight, bulkless line. Aralac is the man-made protein fibre made from casein in by-product dairy skim milk.

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Hope Ridings Miller

Soviet Embassy Party to Celebrate "Great October Revolution"; Promises to Be Biggest Fete of November

TELEPHONES have been ringing like mad at the Soviet Embassy the past few days. Seems as if everybody in town wants to get to that reception on Sunday when the "great October revolution" will be celebrated with the usual fanfare. It promises to be the biggest fete of November.

Around 2000 invitations, bearing the crest of the hammer and sickle, have gone out. And each one carries the line, underlined, "Please Show This Card at the Door." The Soviet Embassy takes no chances. Gate crashers had just as well make no plans to attend that party.

The new Soviet envoy, Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, will receive the long line of guests . . . and it won't be the first time he has done so for a party of this type. Back in 1941, in the absence of Ambassador Constantine Oumansky, Mr. Gromyko, then charge d'affaires, did the honors at the reception marking the twenty-fourth anniversary of the October revolution.

That event, incidentally, was the last large reception at which Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador, put in an appearance in Washington.

As in other years, guests ascending the scarlet-carpeted stairway on Sunday will pass in review before a mammoth picture depicting the battle that resulted in the great Red victory 26 years ago.

ALSO ON THE list of forthcoming diplomatic receptions is one of which the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne have issued invitations for Monday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Guest of honor will be Anders Frihagen, Norwegian Minister of Reconstruction, who recently arrived here from London. One of Norway's outstanding lawyers, Mr. Frihagen also served as banking inspector under Norway's Minister of Finance until 1936. Then he was appointed managing director of the Norwegian Industrial Bank.

His appointment as Minister of Supply and Reconstruction came in 1942. He has been in this country about a month.

SECRETARY OF NAVY Knox seemed to be having the time of his life at Monday night's opening of "Sons Of Fun" at the National Theater. If there was anybody in the audience who laughed more, I don't know who he was. Incidentally, the Secretary proved his good sportsmanship when funmakers from the stage came down to present him with a birthday cake carrying a layer of lighted candles.

"Blow them out. Mr. Secretary," someone said . . . and he did. And presently the cake was being passed back down the row to the actor in the aisle. I wonder if the Secretary had been told ahead of time that his birthday would be marked by some antic in the course of the show. He didn't seem to be surprised about any of it. He smiled, and blew for all he was worth . . . thus adding his bit to the show that moves so fast, furiously and funnily that, as someone said when the final curtain went down, "I'm completely exhausted—with laughing. It's the most strenuous show I've ever seen."

HERE AND THERE: The Navy League has leased the house (well, really three houses combined into one) at the corner of R and Twenty-first st. It belongs to W. Wadsworth Wood, who recently had it redecorated from cellar to attic. There'll be a formal opening of the place on November 14, with grade-A Naval officials on hand in droves to add their own special dash of glitter to the event. . . . "Au Clare de Luce," purporting to be "a portrait of a luminous lady," is the unauthorized record of Representative Clare Boothe Luce originally announced for publication in September and just now making the rounds. The author is Fay Henle, a newspaperwoman who relies heavily on quoting what other people have said about Mrs. Luce. The title is the best part of the book. The book itself presents very little that is new, and its acid tone detracts from its effect as a whole. You won't miss much if you haven't time to read it.

Arabian Princes Hosts At Farewell Reception

Afternoon Fete Given at Mayflower Attracts Colorful Official Gathering

By Elizabeth Henney

Vision, in your mind, two tall lean-faced men, in white robes and gold-trimmed cloaks that seem to have come right out of a fairy story-book standing together near the entrance to the orientally decorated Chinese room in the Mayflower.

Notice that behind each tall figure is a sharter man, dusky of skin, gowned in multicolored garments, cloaked in black and wearing a fascinating and wickcd-looking assortment of death-dealing implements, ranging from ornamental gold daggers to modern and efficient pistols with belts of amnunitien—and you have a picture of the reception given by their Royal Highnesses, the Princes of Saudi, Arabia.

Standing with regal formality from 5 in the afternoon until almost 7 o'clock, His Royal Highness, Amir Faisal, Crown Prince of Saudi, Arabia, and Foreign Minister from that country, and his brother, His Royal Highness Amir Khalid, greeted the hundreds of guests from official, diplomatic and social circles of Washington, who stopped in—most of whom, being so intrigued by the munificense of the hospitality, stayed on long past the official closing hour.

Arabian Dishes Include "Mesak"

Most of the length of the adjoining East ballroom of the hotel was occupied by a large banquet table, just in front of which stood a small table with a spouting, lighted fountain of champagne punch. The table itself was decorated with the Mayflower's gold service, plates, epergnes and candelabra; and at the head of the table was a tall Arabian minaret of spun sugar, and a cake decorated with a spun sugar Arabian flag.

Someone in the Princes' entourage must have planned the menu for the event for it contained many mysterious and delectable looking oriental dishes that proved to be Arabian specialties, among which was "mesak," an Arabian concoction of seafood and mushrooms that is served over brown rice. All up and down the table were spun sugar confections, Arabian pastries, pineapples stuffed with fruit salads, that most rare caviar, and altogether more food than most of the rationed guests had seen in many a moon.

One of the guests, curious beyond restraint, started inquiring about the stalwart men who stood behind each prince and this is what she learned. That they were "Zilm" or "Hares," which means bodyguard, that each of them had been born in the same year and the same town as the prince they guarded.

It seems it is the custom in Arabia, that all of the men-children born in the same year and the same town as a prince, are brought up and educated with that prince, and from that group are chosen the prince's bodyguard, who may number anywhere from 1 to 140. It was noticed later, when the princes circulated among the guests and stopped at the small tables where groups were sitting, that the bodyguards kept as close behind their masters as any presidential bodyguard does to the President.

This information was volunteered by Shikh Khalil Rawaf, the only Arabian subject in the United States, who is the bishop and teacher of the Moslem religion in this country with headquarters in New York.

"Women of My House Do Not Quarell"

It was he who also added that at the banquet on Monday night given by the Syrian Society in honor of the princes, one of the guests got up to propose a toast and explain to the princes that though they were, most of them, subjects of the United States, they were good Americans and good Arabians, too. As he put it, "This country is my wife, while Arabia is my mother: and the women of my household do not quarrel with one another."

Still another party on the calendar of the princes was the one given on Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rizik at their home, Rizik Castle, at 3130 Woodland drive. It was there that the princes were treated to a true Arabian dinner, served in native style and the ceremonies of their country. Over 250 guests from Cabinet, diplomatic and official circles also had their first taste of Arabian service and ceremonials.

Purely Personal

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne have issued invitations to a reception on Monday, November 8, to meet the Norwegian Minister of Reconstruction, Anders Frihagen.

Senora de Guachalla, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador, will give a cocktail party Friday afternoon honoring Harry Solon, noted painter, whose exhibition of pastel portraits will be shown at the Mayflower beginning November 8 through November 12. A painting of Senora de Guachalla will be among those shown.

Honoring two Nicaraguan journalists now visiting the United States, the Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla Sacasa will be hosts at the Mayflower at a reception on Wednesday, November 10, Thursday, November 11. The guests of honor will be Dr. Pedro Joaquin Chamorre and Dr. Andres Largaespada.

Lieut. (j. g.) Leo Brison Norris, jr., USNR, is at home on a short visit before receiving further orders. He has just received his wings from the Naval Aviation School in Pensacola, Fla., where last week his mother went to attend his graduation.

Envoy's Wife Is Honored

A series of farewell parties for Senora de Troncoso, wife of the retiring Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, got under way this week and will continue until the popular young couple make their final departure from the city later this month.

Yesterday Senora de Troncoso was the honor guest at a luncheon given by wives of the staff of the Dominican Embassy and a few close friends.

McKimmey—Norris Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lenox T. McKimmey of Lovettsville, Va., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Dr. Ronald Frederick Norris, USNR, of La Porte, Tex. The wedding will take place at Faith Chapel Church, Lucketts, Va., on November 21, at noon

The bride-elect is employed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington.

Dr. Norris is a graduate of the University of Texas and will receive his medical degree from George Washington University.

New November modes with new compliments for you . . .

This is the month that tells the tale . . . that establishes your fashion success by the impetus of fresh, bright modes on an audience a bit surfeited of early season ideas . . . This is the month that puts to the test the versatility of your wardrobe . . . the measure of your preparedness for brisk days and bright nights . . . event following event at a quickened pace . . . Erlebacher's, with famous designers collaborating, is ready this very moment to put that new zest, that final touch of completeness into your wardrobe. The resulting compliments will be yours.

Erlebacher Washington, D.C.

Sketched: Superbly detailed, two-piece black rayon crepe with jet bead embroidered pockets, $89.95. "Gown Salon," second floor.

1210 F St. N.W.

Uncle Sam Says:
"Mail Christmas Gifts Before December 1st."

Mangone

Cosmopolitan Tailleur

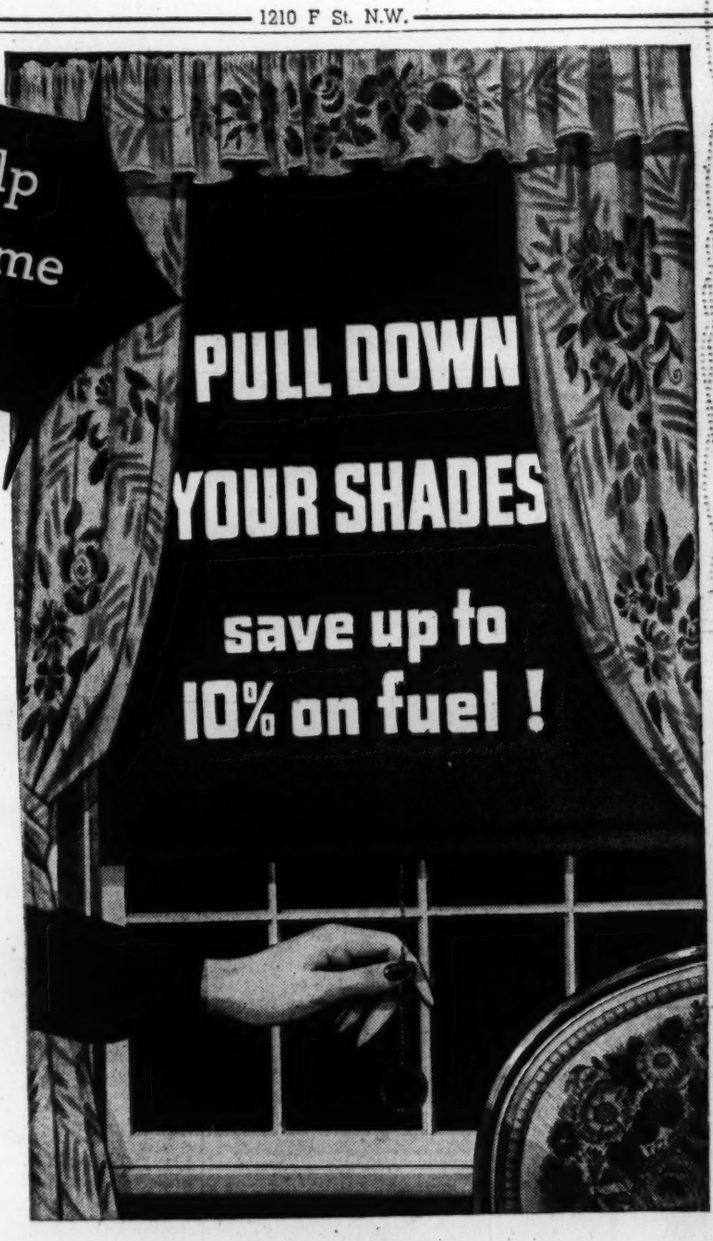
The knowing hand of Mangone fashions a tailleur not restricted to time or place. Dark wool in a salt and pepper mixture (mostly pepper) with a fine, wide-spaced white stripe . . . or pure black with a white stripe. Roll lapels, flap pockets, 4-button cuffs in the single-button jacket; kick-pleat skirt. Misses' sizes, $79.95.

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

This simple act will help you have a warmer home this winter!



30% of all heat loss is through window panes . . .! By pulling down your cloth window shades you create an insulating dead air space between the shade and the pane. Tests made by the Armour Research Foundation show that proper use of your shades can reduce heat loss through windows by as much as one-third. As a result, you can save up to 10% on fuel and have a much warmer home. The shades are at your windows. Begin now to put them to this thrifty and patriotic use.

OTHER HELPFUL HEAT-SAVING IDEAS

Keep heating plant clean and in good repair. See that insulation is complete on steam and hot water lines. Put up storm sash and storm doors. Use weather stripping and caulking around windows and doors. Insulate roof and attic. Close doors quickly when entering or leaving the house. Put rug against bedroom doors during night. When ventilating rooms, turn off heat and close doors to keep cold air out of other parts of the house. Reduce temperature at night and when you're away from home.

How to use your cloth window shades for heat conservation

DURING THE DAY
Draw shades to sills in all rooms not being used
DURING THE DAY
Draw shades at least half way in rooms being used
AT NIGHT...
Draw shades to sills in all rooms

FREE HELP—get this interesting booklet on helpful wartime uses of cloth window shades. Ask your dealer or write Window Shade Institute, 60 E. 42nd St., New York, 17, N. Y.

Sponsored by THE CHAS. W. BRENNEMAN CO.—THE COLUMBIA-MILLS, INC.—STEWART HARTSHORN COMPANY—ILLINOIS SHADE CLOTH CORPORATION—INTERSTATE SHADE CLOTH COMPANY LAPSLEY INTERSTATE SHADE CLOTH COMPANY—McMASTER-REILLY SHADE CLOTH COMPANY—OSWEGO SHADE CLOTH COMPANY—WM. VOLKER & COMPANY—THE WESTERN SHADE CLOTH COMPANY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Film Industry Casts Up Its Flattering Report

THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY'S report on its participation in the Third War Loan drive is indicative of the sort of teamwork that can be brought about among all branches of the film business when the incentive and effort are great enough.

DOROTHY McGUIRE

According to the figures at hand, the picture industry accounted for a grand total of $1,909,889,196 in bond sales. This aggregate sum was run up by over-the-counter sales at picture theaters, war bond premieres, "free movie" days and all of the other sales devices with which the Capital is familiar.

This, it is worth pointing out, represents somewhat more than 10 per cent of the Treasury Department's grand total of $18,900,000,000 realized from the entire nation-wide campaign.

The industry, on all past performances, will do as well in the next drive, reputedly coming up in January.

If the citizenry can bring itself to take our word for it that the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Rose Franken's stage play of "Claudia" is a film that fairly maintains the spirit of John Golden's original stage production and will be found excellent entertainment, with Dorothy McGuire continuing in the title role and Robert Young and Ina Claire leading the support, then there can be no quibble about the "Box-Office Champions for September." "Claudia" is the only one of them not yet seen in Washington by any except the drama desks at preview. The other champs are "For Whom the Bell Tolls." "Heaven Can Wait," "So Proudly We Hail," "This Is the Army" and "Watch on the Rhine." Rating reached, as usual, by bona fide audit of the key-city box-office statements, showing where the public spent the most money.

The Youth Problem on the Screen

Although Halloween night developed no symptoms of it out in our neck of the woods, it is, of course, a fact that wartime conditions have precipitated an alarming rise in juvenile delinquency. So that will be the topic discussed with its customary timeliness by the next issue of the March of Time, under the title of "Youth in Crisis."

The forthcoming two-reeler will consider the matter of parental neglect—they are either at the front or working in war plants—overstimulation of the youngsters by war's excitement, drinking, marijuana, promiscuity, obscene literature and many of the other influences that lead eventually, and almost inevitably, to crime.

Contributing to the symposium are such authorities as J. Edgar Hoover, of the FBI; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, in charge of Selective Service; Lawson G. Lowrey, noted psychologist, and others. They will treat objectively and understandingly of a condition that has raised the ratio of mental troubles in and out of the soldiery to about 24 times higher than that of civilians entering hospitals for mental treatment in 1938.

That radio announcer, creeping up on the Sunday midnight hour, may have been right when he said "This program has come to you from the Capital's own station, WINX in Washington, D. C. A TRANSFUSION."

Those who have not as yet seen "Gone With the Wind"—if there be any such—or those who may wish to see it again, will have their positively last chance at the Apex Theater on Thursday and Friday of this week, November 4 and 5. All prints of the Technicolor marathon film adapted from the Margaret Mitchell novel were called in, effective as of yesterday, to take the picture finally out of circulation. It was only by special M-G-M dispensation that the Apex was permitted to play its dates later in the week. Friday gone, so will "Gone" be.

The Washington press has received formal invitations from Mayor Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia to attend the celebration of the 168th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps, to be observed by a banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford and the premiere screening of "Guadalcanal Diary," picturized from the book by Twenteth Century-Fox, on Wednesday night, November 10. Acceptances should be numerous and the Washington delegation a large one, including—I hope, but somehow doubt—your reporter.

Transportation-Being-What-It-Is Note

Philadelphia is a long walk!

Admires Our Nation's Living Symbol

RITA QUIGLEY,

whose screen appearances have included an important part in Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," beams her admiration of "Admiral," a full-bred, golden American eagle, captured in the Rocky Mountains. Admiral is one of Curly Twiford's menagerie of birds and beasts, all trained by him as skilled movie actors. How he does it nobody knows—except Curly

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Nov. 2.

When his good friend, Lord Castlerosse, died recently, Lord Beaverbrook, for whom Castlerosse had written a column for many years, began thinking of obituaries and wondered if his newspaper, the Express, had brought his own obituary up to date. Beaverbrook therefore phoned Arthur Christiansen, his editor, and asked, "Chris, what's my obit like?" . . . The editor checked the library and reported, "We have no obit on you." . . . "And why not?" the publisher asked. . . . "Frankly," his editor assured him, "we've never considered your death as an eventuality.

LORD BEAVERBROOK

A few days ago the heads of the various women's reserves went to New River, N. C., to visit Camp Lejeune, the Marine Corps base. They traveled by plane and when the airship took off the ladies sat stiffly in their chairs. But soon, in the sky, their eternal femininity emerged. And in a few minutes all of them—Colonel Hobby of the WACS, Lieut. Comdr. McAfee of the WAVES, Major Streeter of the Marines and Lieut. Comdr. Stratton of the SPARS—began trying on each other's hats, to see which branch of the service had the most attractive one. They agreed on only one hat—"the cutest little hat" worn by a woman reporter present.

Bob Hope is telling his friends: "My career has me worried, because my producers' slaps on the back are getting lower and lower" . . . Ed Gardner, creator of "Duffy's Tavern," has moved to his own house in Hollywood. At the Garden of Allah, where he had been staying, Gardner had all his meals beside the swimming pool, and dipped his fingers into it, insisting it was a finger bowl . . . Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's former Minister of War, said about Winston Churchill: "I think he is conducting the affairs of the nation tolerably well. When I say that, I have stretched Compliment to its uttermost limit."

Stanley Prager, the actor who appeared in "The Eve of St. Mark," now is playing the same role in the movie version. This is his first movie, and on the first day, while he was doing a scene with Vincent Price, the latter forgot a line. Instinctively, the stage-wise Prager prompted him out of the corner of his mouth, never realizing that the sensitive movie mike picks up the faintest of sounds. . . . Roszika Dolly and her wealthy husband, Irving Netcher, are due in Hollywood to inspect Patricia Romero, who will play Roszika in the movie, "The Dolly Sisters." The Netchers have a room reserved at Miss Romero's hotel.

George Jessel was chairman of the "Humor and the War" seminar, which was held at the University of California in Los Angeles. Jessel was to address the meeting from a platform in the university's chemical laboratory. . . . On the wall behind him he saw a large chart which contained a list of chemical elements and their atomic weights. The veteran horse-player studied the chart, then opened the meeting by stating: "Uranium hasn't got a chance, carrying that much weight."

Sam Spewack, the playwright, returned to Moscow a few days ago as special assistant to Ambassador Harriman. Spewack's first visit to Moscow was as the correspondent for the New York World.

HEDDA HOPPER

The Title Seems Okay!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 2.—Mark Sandrich's next will star Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton in color. Title so far is "Long May It Wave," with Ken Englund doing the script. Betty plays a WAVE, and Bing is an old sea dog. He says "You Can't laugh at that any more. They just launched the S. S. Nathaniel Crosby, named after me sea-farin' grandpappy." . . .

BING CROSBY

Gary Cooper is learning to sing (if you can call it that) "Pistol Packin' Mama" for his overseas jaunt . . . Louis B. Mayer is trying to locate Irene Dunne in Mexico to congratulate her on her performance in "A Guy Named Joe" . . . If I were a devotee of Swoonatra's slanguage, I'd say Arthur Fried was in the groove. He took time out to write "This Heart of Mine" for Fred Astaire in the new "Ziegfeld Follies" picture. It's a pipperoo. . . . Buddy De Sylva is so pleased with Diana Lynn in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" that he'll try to buy Ursula Parrott's story "Years Spent Without You" to star the little girl.

Welcome Home

Capt. Clark Gable arrived home on Monday, and he's mighty happy he didn't sell his valley home. It would be just too bad if Clark had to put up at a hotel while he's cutting his picture here. . . . Red Skelton has been using Gable's dressing room in Clark's absence and says, "If I'm better in my next pictures, it will be because of his influence." . . . Arnold Pressburger aimed to have at least a third of the picture "It Happened Tomorrow" done to the singing of Nellie Melba, but when they listened to other records, they were old and scratched. A search is on for a Melba voice—as though you could pull one out of a hat in a couple of weeks. Why, they haven't discovered another Melba since her death. But you know the movies—they'll try for anything.

Ho, Hum

Since Metro got such a play in a picture magazine recently, many columnists have been sniping at the fact there were no writers in those pictures and blamed the studio for that oversight. Metro had nohing to do with it. The magazine took more than 600 pictures, used those it wanted. It overlooked Douglas Shearer, who has done more for sound than almost any man in town. Nor was mention made of Pete Smith or Eddie Mannix. The one who got the headache instead of thanks was Howard Strickling. . . . Jerome

Show Time

STAGE.

National—Olsen and Johnson in "Sons O' Fun," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN.

Earle—"Let's Face It," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Johnny Come Lately," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Sky's the Limit," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Lady Takes a Chance," at 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," at 10:30 a. m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"Let's Face It," at 1:25, 2:40, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Little Foxes," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"The Seventh Victim," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m.; "Terror House," at 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HANDSOME, PLATINUM-HAIRED Ed Stettinius, Acting Secretary of State, telephoned "Assistant President" Jimmy Byrnes, asked that he call a meeting of the War Mobilization Cabinet to consider cancellation of war contracts where foreign countries are involved. Already various war contracts are being canceled, and some of the cancellations, especially those involving the purchase of metals, mean breaking commitments to foreign governments.

Byrnes agreed, called the meeting for Monday, October 25. On Monday morning, Stettinius phoned again.

"We've got to call off the War Mobilization Cabinet meeting," he said.

"Why?" asked the puzzled Byrnes.

"Feis has resigned," replied Stettinius. "He's the expert on foreign war contracts." He was referring to Herbert Feis, economic adviser to the Secretary of State.

"Well, can't you come to the meeting and present your views to the cabinet?" suggested Byrnes.

"No," replied Stettinius, "Feis is the only man who knows anything about the subject."

The special cabinet session was postponed.

Note: Herbert Feis, related by marriage to the late President Garfield, is a distinguished liberal economist appointed by Secretary of State Stimson under Hoover. His resignation was handed to Hull shortly after the resignation of Sumner Welles, at which time Hull began to sweep out liberals. When newspapers revealed this clean-out, Hull held up acceptance of Feis' resignation, left word that it be announced while he was in Moscow.

Blue Grass Politics

CAPITOL HILL IS CHORTLING over former Kentucky Congressman King Swope's crack: "General MacArthur has been pleading and praying for airplanes, and what did they send him?——Happy Chandler" . . . Representative Virgil Chapman, speaking in the Kentucky campaign, opined in solemn, sonorous tones: "From the catacombs of Poland to the caves of Bulgaria, the oppressed peoples of the world are looking to Kentucky" . . . When Republican gubernatorial candidate Judge Willis declared that the election of a Republican Governor in Kentucky would not hurt future peace, Editor Tom Underwood wrote in the Lexington Herald: "It wouldn't help it any either."

Relief to Europe

TOMORROW HERBERT HOOVER is scheduled to testify before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the question of private American relief to occupied European countries—France, Belgium, Holland—under the same system as relief to occupied Greece.

This will be one of the very rare occasions the former President of the United States has set foot in the Capitol since he exited a decade ago.

Mr. Hoover may not know it, but he was originally scheduled to appear in other distinguished company, including former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. At the last minute, however, something mysterious happened. They were not invited.

Here is the inside story. Last spring Senators Taft of Ohio and Gillette of Iowa (one Democrat—one Republican) introduced a resolution approving private feeding of occupied countries on the Greek plan. By this plan food is sent in Swedish ships, distributed by the International Red Cross (Swiss), which guarantees that no food goes to Germany. The United States Government pays nothing.

All summer the bill gathered dust in a Senate Foreign Relations pigeon-hole. Pushed by Senator Gillette, hearings finally were ordered by a subcommittee under liberal Elbert Thomas of Utah. On Gillette's suggestion, Senator Thomas agreed to invite Hoover, Clarence Pickett, Howard Kershner—three Quakers experienced in private foreign relief.

Senator Gillette also proposed leading Catholic, Protestant, Jewish witnesses, plus Daniels, Welles and others. Welles, as Undersecretary of State, had certified that no Greek relief food went to the Nazis.

Then suddenly, a week or so before the hearings, Senator Thomas refused to invite Daniels, Welles, et al, as proposed by Gillette. Mysteriously silent about his reasons, Thomas says officially he doesn't want the hearings to drag too long. But other members of the Foreign Relations Committee intimate he has orders from the State Department and White House.

Senator Gillette is saying nothing, but privately he is beginning to wonder whether Mr. Churchill, who has vigorously opposed relief to occupied Europe, may be poking a potent finger into United States legislative processes. While the question of private relief to Europe may be debatable, there is no reason why the question should not be fully debated.

Dies Committee Dying

THE DIES COMMITTEE soon will release an interim report, listing the various Nazi and Jap groups which operated more or less openly in this country until Pearl Harbor under the names of tourist bureaus, trade associations, etc.

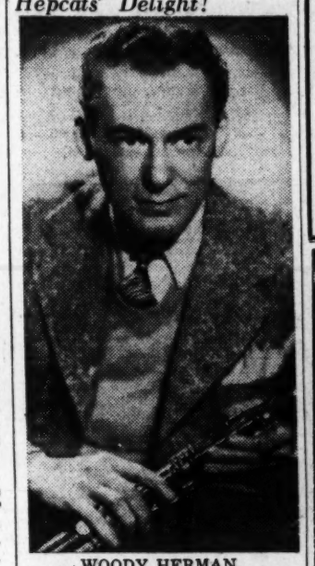
It will be prosaic, less sensational than previous reports, with a back-handed slap at the Administration for permitting such things to happen. There will also be a pat on the back for the committee, claiming full credit for the exposure of the subversive organizations listd.

Employes of the committee are bemoaning the report's mildness. Committee funds are getting to the point where the House must be asked for more, but maybe the dough will not be forthcoming unless Dies can throw the House something far more sensational.

Fishing Holiday

Marjorie Reynolds and her husband, Lieut. Jack Reynolds, are taking a "fishing furlough' upon the completion of her starring role in Paramount's "Ministry of Fear. They will fish for two weeks on the McKenzie River in Oregon.

Hepcats' Delight!



WOODY HERMAN,

whose celebrated orchestra and clever specialists are providing the stage entertainment at Loew's Capitol Theater this week.

AMUSEMENTS

BUY WAR BONDS — BACK THE ATTACK — BUY WAR STAMPS
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 A.M.—Sunday 1 P.M.
Russia's Amazing Offensive
Bread for Naples
De Marigny Murder Trial
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
Latest "This Is America"
"BROADWAY DIMOUT"
Cartoon & Other Short Films
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

Nov. 14 (Mat. & Eve.); Nov. 15 (Eve. only)—Constitution Hall
S. HUROK presents
RUSSIAN BALLET by the Ballet Theatre
with the National Symphony
SEATS NOW! $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
KITT'S, 1330 G St.; WILLARD (NA. 5575) and SHOREHAM (ME. 0182) Hotels. No telephone reservations accepted at KITT'S.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
—NOW PLAYING—
EVES. 8:15, MATS. 2:15
Including Sunday Matinee and Nite
First Mat. Today 2:15
IN PERSON
OLSEN & JOHNSON'S
SONS O'FUN
NIGHTS, $1.10 to $3.85
MATS., $1.10 to $2.75

PIX 13th & H — 2 Thrill Hits
RECOMMENDED BY THE HORROR CLUB!
DEVIL WORSHIP
2 HITS — 3 HITS FIRST SHOWINGS
CONT. 2 TO 12:30 P.M.
See the girl who wanders into a plane . . . afraid to live; unwilling to die!
2 BIG HITS Plus HIT #2
The 7th Victim with TOM CONWAY
TERROR HOUSE

CAN A MAN UNDERSTAND WHAT HAPPENS TO A WOMAN IN THE HANDS OF THE NAZIS?
GEORGE SANDERS
PHILIP DORN
BRENDA MARSHALL
in
PARIS after DARK
20th
STARTS THURSDAY
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
COMING: "BATTLE OF RUSSIA"

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY — MET. 8662 — 9TH bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 12 to 5
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
GLORIA LOVE
J.B. HAMP-BUTTER BEANS & SUSIE
EVES & SUN. RES. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Robert Fairfax Birch Presents GRETE
STUECKGOLD
Met. Opera Soprano
Recital November 16—Hotel Statler. Tickets at Droop's — Record Dept. Tickets, 88c to $3.30

9th ABOVE LITTLE
Bette Davis in
"THE LITTLE FOXES"
with HERBERT MARSHALL

Starts TOMORROW . . RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
Thrill to . . .
THE GLORIOUS MUSIC
. . . SPECTACLE . . .
SUSPENSE . . .
ROMANCE ! ! !
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring
NELSON EDDY
SUSANNA FOSTER
CLAUDE RAINS
with
EDGAR BARRIER
LEO CARRILLO
JANE FARRAR
J. Edward BROMBERG
FRITZ FELD
HUME CRONYN
and
A CAST OF THOUSANDS
ADDED . . . "CHILDREN of MARS," another "This Is America"
Last Day . . FRED ASTAIRE • JOAN LESLIE in "The SKY'S The LIMIT"

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Earle — 13th St. Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
Bob HOPE • Betty HUTTON
"LET'S FACE IT"
And On Stage
'SALUTE to the SEABEES'
with Ensign HAL SCHER
COMPANY OF 15 SEABEES
WALTER BARE WAHL • ROLLY ROLLS
Eileen RITTER • ROXYETTES & Others
Admission Prices Today
Opening to 1 p.m.-30c • 1 to 5 p.m.-40c
5 p.m. to Closing: — Bal. 60c — Orch. 75c
(Prices Include Tax)
"LET'S FACE IT" Also Today at Ambassador
★ Buy more War Bonds ★
Warner Bros. — F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
JEAN ARTHUR • JOHN WAYNE
"A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA — F at 12th
Doors open 10:15
Last Feature 9:20
LAST DAY
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Paramount's Technicolor Triumph
starring GARY COOPER • INGRID BERGMAN
PRICES: MAT. 75c
EVENING, $1.10

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Nov. 9, 8:30 P. M.
Chas. L. Wagner's Production of Gounod's opera
Faust
With Stellar cast
Orchestra of 40
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's) NA 7131

LAST CHANCE!
For Wed. Series Tickets
Season Sale Closes 8:30 Tonight
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Gala Opening Tonight
8:30 P. M., CONSTITUTION HALL
Soloist: The Great Pianist
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 4; Carpenter, Dance Suite (World Premiere); Shostakovich, Symphony No. 8; Mozart-Kindler, Overture, Cosi fan Tutti.
Wed. Series (8 concerts): $15.40, $19.80; Sun. Series (10 concerts): $8.50-$18.40. KITT'S (NA. 7323); WILLARD (NA. 5575), and SHOREHAM (ME. 0182).

Watch for
THE NORTH STAR
Coming soon in all its glory!
Samuel Goldwyn's most brilliant production
Soon at . . . RKO-KEITH'S

Starts THURSDAY
HERE'S A SHOW THAT GIVES YOU . . .
"YOUNG IDEAS"
DOORS OPEN 10:45
SCANDALOUSLY FUNNY!
starring
SUSAN PETERS • HERBERT MARSHALL
MARY ASTOR
ELLIOTT REID
RICHARD CARLSON
ALLYN JOSLYN
On STAGE in Person!
TOMMY RIGGS
And "His Mischievous Little Sweetheart of the Air" . . .
BETTY LOU
RICHARD ADAIR Dancers • HECTOR & PALS with MARION
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Butter Mystery: Output Off 11% But Marts Receive 30% Less

Here is a little statistical mystery posed yesterday by the Food Distribution Administration's review of the butter market.

(1) Production of butter in the United States during October was about 11 per cent less than in the same month last year.

(2) Receipts of butter at the principal terminal markets during the month were 30 to 35 per cent under last year.

Now, what happened to the butter which constitutes the difference between these two figures?

The FDA explained:

The patrons of creameries in the countryside are taking a larger share of the butter produced, either because they have more points to spend or because they can get the butter without points.

Of the butter which does come to the city dealers, nearly all is described as of the very highest quality. The FDA said: "Sales below 'AA' grade are a rarity." And "AA" is the top grade.

It is also the most expensive grade under OPA ceilings. And if the city dweller, eating this good butter, thinks there might have been a little mistake in calling it top quality, he can have some satisfaction in knowing that the FDA agrees with him. "Upgrading," said the FDA, "is general."

Use of Wornout Tires for Shoe Soles Foreseen

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—The use of old tire carcases for shoe soles was predicted today by Henry M. Spelman, jr., chief of the leather products and shoe section of the Office of Civilian Requirements (OCR).

Spelman said that shortages of leather and manpower indicated that fewer shoes would be produced for civilians in 1944 "unless the supply situation changes materially."

"We have in reserve a large number of potential shoe soles that can be cut from properly selected worn tire carcasses and similar products that should make serviceable soling materials," Spelman told the National Shoe Retailers Association's wartime conference.

"Perhaps they won't be as attractive in appearance and molded rubber soles and perhaps when they are properly selected and prepared they won't be as cheap as some may anticipate.

"But past use has indicated that they give better service and wear than most any of the presently available sole leathers. I suspect that we will see some of these materials used before long."

Major Marts Shut For Election Day

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—The New York Stock and Curb Exchanges, as well as local commodity markets, were closed today for the elections.

Several States throughout the country did not observe the holiday as no elections were held. The Chicago Board of Trade and other Northwestern grain markets were open as usual. Livestock reports were issued as usual by the WFA.

Noble Plans to Sell Radio Station WMCA

The Federal Communications Commission was asked yesterday to approve transfer of control of radio station WMCA, New York City, from Edward J. Noble to Nathan Straus and the Cosmopilitan Broadcasting Corp.

Noble is selling the station following his acquisition of the Blue Network, Inc., which gave him control of another New York outlet. The sale price of WMCA is $1,255,000. Noble bought the station from Donald Flamm in 1941 for $850,000.

Brisk Advance Pushes Wheat To New Peaks

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Wheat prices advanced briskly today, with all deliveries reaching new seasonal high. Other grains also moved upward somewhat but there was not much demand for them and their climbs were largely in sympathy with the bread cereal.

Wheat gains reached almost 3 cents, with December selling at the highest price since 1925 at $1.58½ a bushel. Other domestic wheat markets also were strong.

At the close wheat was 1⅞ to 2⅞ cents higher, December $1.58½-⅝, May $1.57½-⅜, rye showed gains of ½ to 1⅜, December $1.14½-⅝, oats were up ⅜ to ⅝, and barley was ⅝ to ⅞ higher.

Buying by cash and distiller interests stimulated wheat prices. Establishment of ceiling prices on soft red winter wheat at $1.66 a bushel effective November 6, largely ignored by the trade yesterday, came in for more attention today.

Brokers also noted that while wheat consumption and demand continued, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that wheat growers generally appeared reluctant to market their product.

Some demand for rye came from a report that it might be used in larger quantities by distillers in the near future.

Range follows:	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.56⅞	1.58½	1.56½	1.58⅝
May	1.55¾	1.57½	1.55½	1.57⅜
July	1.53⅛	1.55¾	1.53⅛	1.55⅝
Oats—				
December	76⅜	76¾	75⅞	76¾
May	73⅝	73⅞	73	73⅞
July	71⅜	71⅝	70⅞	71⅝
Rye—				
December	1.14	1.14¾	1.13½	1.14⅝
May	1.14⅜	1.15¼	1.13⅜	1.15⅛
July	1.13	1.14⅜	1.12¾	1.14⅛
Barley—				
December	1.17¾	1.18¼	1.17	1.18¼
May	1.17	1.17¼	1.16	1.17¼

Cash Grain

Wheat—Cash; none.

CORN—None.

OATS—No. 4 white, 72; sample grade white musty, 69@70¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.30@1.46 nominal; hard, 1.20@1.25 nominal; feed, 1.10@1.19 nominal. Field seed per 100-lb weight, timothy, 5.50@6.75 nominal; red top, 14.00@15.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.50.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market firm; prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations November 2: Whites, U. S. Grade A, large, including extra large, 58@60, average 59; U. S. Grade A, medium, 53@55, average 53½; U. S. Grade C, 43. Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 58@59, average 58½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 53@55, average 54; U. S. Grade B, large, 48.

Receipts, Government graded eggs, 150 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts light; broilers and fryers, 28½; fowl, 26½; roosters, 18@21.

Fruit and Vegetables.

(Sales on wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady, supplies very light; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2¼-in. minimum, Grimes and Yorks, 3.30@3.50; Ganos, 3.38; Delicious and Staymans, 2½-in. minimum, 3.30@3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady, supplies moderate; bushel hampers, South Carolina, freight, Black Valentines, 3.25@3.50; tender greens, 3.00@3.25; truck receipts, round stringless, 3.00@3.50; green, flat type, 2.50@3.00; Florida, green, flat type, 3.00; round stringless, 3.50; Maryland, round stringless, 2.50@3.00; green, flat type, fair quality, 2.00; Western Shore Virginia, green, flat type, ordinary condition, 2.50@3.00.

SPINACH—Market weak, supplies liberal; bushel baskets, Savoy type, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.25.

ONIONS—Market steady; Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3-in. and larger, 2.59.

CABBAGE—Market steady, supplies moderate; domestic round type, North Carolina, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25@1.35; New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.45; Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers, 1.60.

POTATOES—Market steady, supplies liberal 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Katahdins, 3.00@3.25; New York, round whites, 2.85@3.00; Maine, Katahdins, 3.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady, supplies light; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.75@3.00; fair quality, 2.25@2.50.

CELERY—Market steady; individually washed, New York, 10-in. crates, precooled, all sizes, 4.00@4.50; California, half crates, all sizes, 4.00@4.50.

LETTUCE—Market steady; California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5.25@5.35; New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2-doz. Big Boston type, 1.25@1.75; Romaine, 1.00@1.50.

CARROTS—Market steady; Western stock; supplies insufficient to quote; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.75.

TOMATOES—Market slightly stronger for best stock; California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.50; ordinary to fair condition, 1.50@2.50; nearby sections, half-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2-dozen bunches, 1.75@2.00; New York, crates, 2½-dozen bunches, 2.50; per dozen bunches, New Jersey, 1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound boxes, Hamlins, 4.75@5.05; California, standard boxes, 6.45@6.50.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 2 (AP).—TURPENTINE—73 cents a gallon; offerings, 110 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 5500 gallons; receipts, 53 barrels; shipments, 198 barrels; stocks, 43,963 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 84; sales, 84; receipts, 388; shipments, 695; stocks, 56,223.

Quote—B, 3.15; D, 3.58; E, 4.06; F, 4.09; G, 4.10; H, 4.10; I, 4.10; K, 4.22; M, 4.25; N, 4.36; WG, 5.10; WW, 5.55; X, 5.55.

Jacksonville—TURPENTINE — Receipts, 8; shipments, none; stocks, 46,919.

ROSIN—Receipts, 105; shipments, 286; stocks, 118,936.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 2 (AP).—Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 1.77½ nominal opening price, 1.77 settling price, 1.76 closing price.

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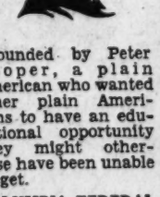

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Mergenthaler Reports Sharp Net Increase

By S. Oliver Goodman

Consolidated net profit of Mergenthaler Linotype Co. for the fiscal year ended September 30 was $2,033,178, compared with net of $1,472,799 in the preceding year. Mergenthaler common stock, widely held here, is listed on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Operating earnings for the latest fiscal year amounted to $7,115,748, against $4,609,649 the year before. Federal income and excess profits taxes increased to $4,305,000 from $1,700,000. Earned surplus increased to $11,340,497 from $10,485,754.

President Joseph T. Mackey advised stockholders in the 1943 annual report, issued here yesterday, that while the company's facilities are currently engaged in "all-out" war production the management is looking to the future. He hinted of postwar developments.

Supplementary to the report is an illustrated section showing scenes on the battlefront with Mergenthaler equipment in service. Precision instruments for aiming artillery fire are a principal wartime product.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

IBA Session Opens Today

Leading Washington investment bankers were in New York City today to attend a three-day conference of the Investment Bankers Association of America. John Clifford Folger of Washington is scheduled to be elected president of the IBA, succeeding J. N. Whipple, Chicago.

Among the principal speakers scheduled for the meeting are Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization; George W. Spinney, president of the Bank of Montreal; John Folger of Folger, Nolan & Co., Washington, and Mr. Whipple.

A special feature of the program will be a forum devoted to the problems of financing the Government during the war and financing enterprise after the war. Speakers at that session will include Edward B. Hall, former IBA president, who is serving as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; John F. Fennelly, executive director of the Committee for Economic Development, and Albert P. Everts of Boston.

Scheduled for issuance at the meeting are research reports by a number of the association's standing committees which have been conducting surveys of the postwar financing requirements in the major fields of industry.

Va. Utility Plan Approved

The Securities and Exchange Commission approved yesterday an amended plan of recapitalization for the Virginia Public Service Co., designed to distribute its voting power "fairly and equitably" among security holders.

Amendments approved covered the following transactions:

1. The return to Virginia of $1,165,166 now held in escrow according to the commission's order on May 22, 1942.

2. Issuance by Virginia of 444,480 shares of new common stock, par value to be determined, to replace 40,440 shares of outstanding 7 per cent $100 par preferred stock and all unpaid accumulated dividensd on it.

3. Issuance by Virginia of 537,640 shares of new common to replace 53,764 shares of outstanding 6 per cent $10 par value preferred and all unpaid accumulater dividends.

4. Issuance by Virginia of 97,169 shares of new common to replace 782,000 shares of outstanding $1 par value common stock.

Utilities Taxed 21 Per Cent of Gross

Taxes absorbed an average of 21.3 per cent of the 1942 operating revenue of 204 operating utilities with assets of more than $5,000,000 a statistical study released yesterday by the Securities and Exchange Commission's public utilities division revealed.

Prepared by C. A. Turner, the 408-page study covers a 13-year period from 1930 to 1942.

In 1937, the report discloses, the tax figure stood at 12.55 per cent. The increase has been steady in the intervening year.

Coupon rate figures since 1937 reveal a steady decline in the average interest rate on utilities bombed indebtedness. The drop was gradual but uninterrupted—from 4.57 per cent in 1937 to 4.4, 4.23, 4.13, 4, and 3.96 in succeeding years.

Return on common stock of electric and gas utilities continued its slight decrease in 1942 with an average of 9.55 per cent reported. This is lower than the 10.14 per cent average of 1940, highest in the six-year period, but is still high considering the increased tax burden on utilities, Turner pointed out.

NAM Meeting Date Set

The National Association of Manufacturers will hold its forty-eighth annual convention December 8, 9 and 10, Frederick C. Crawford, president, said yesterday.

Speakers will include Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; Joseph D. Eastman, director, Office of Defense Transportation; Wilfred Sykes, president, Inland Steel Co., and Tom Girdler, chairman, Republic Steel Corp. and Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp.

A. C. Potter Joins Brokerage

Alexander Brown & Sons announced that A. C. Potter is now associated with them as a sales representative in their New York office. Mr. Potter for the last two years has been in Washington serving as a special assistant to the Undersecretary of War.

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War Services Nutrition Unit Calls Meeting

The first organized effort to enlist the cooperation of Washingtonians in solving their wartime nutrition problems will be made today at the initial meeting of the Civilian War Service's Consumer Nutrition Committee.

Representatives of civic, religious and business groups, including the Red Cross, Washington Council of Church Women, the Parent-Teacher Association, Station WTOP and the principal local utilities, will attend the meeting, led by Mrs. F. W. Witt, chairman of the committee, to map a nutrition program to be tackled directly by the individual consumer.

Civilian War Services, a division of the District Government, seeks to enroll local citizens in a continuing campaign affecting these major community problems: Care and maintenance of children of working mothers, recruitment of part and full-time workers for vital war industries here, promotion of WAC recruiting, an effective car-sharing program and extension of the victory garden program to meet wartime food shortages and nutrition difficulties.

Mary I. Barber, special assistant to the Secretary of War and adviser to the committee on nutrition problems, will address the meeting, to be held at 11 a. m. in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. An executive committee will be appointed to bring the program under the service's city-wide setup of zone leaders, block leaders, block aiders and right into individual homes.

Meanwhile, with final additions for furniture delivered yesterday, the Nursery Unit, under the direction of the Child Care and Protection Committee, is expected to open at the United Nations Service Center before the end of the week.

Mrs. Henry W. Chandler, committee chairman, said that remaining equipment—a stove, sink and refrigerator—would be installed today. The nursery will serve mothers traveling with children of servicemen.

Students Open World Issue Discussions

High school students of Washington yesterday began discussing world problems with the gravity of arm-chair strategists as the Junior Town Meeting assembly discussions opened at Central High School, according to Dr. Chester Holmes, Assistant Superintendent of District Schools.

Students at seven other District high schools will be given the opportunity to express their opinions on what is happening in Russia or plans for the postwar world at assemblies scheduled through November 8, he said.

Sponsored by the Town Hall as part of a national forum for 140,000 high school students throughout the country, meetings will be held at high schools here as follows: Anacostia, Eastern and Calvin Coolidge, today; McKinley and Roosevelt, Friday; and Western and Woodrow Wilson, Monday.

Students give their own views on subjects of outstanding importance. The plan developed last year when "Our Times," the national senior high school newspaper which presents each week a preview of a coming session of "America's Town Meeting of the Air" broadcast by the Blue Network, sent an editor into 79 high school assemblies to conduct Junior Town Meetings in 45 cities.

Eight high school students will be chosen during the current school year to appear on two "Town Meeting of the Air" broadcasts. One of these meetings will be held December 9 and the other will be some time next May. Speakers will represent high schools throughout the Nation.

Committee Asks Ickes to Explain Naming of Lovett

By the Associated Press

The House Insular Affairs Committee yesterday called on Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes to explain the appointment of Dr. Robert Morss Lovett as executive assistant to the Governor of the Virgin Islands.

The committee instructed Chairman Bell (Democrat) of Missouri to ask Ickes to appear at a hearing next Wednesday and give "the statutory authority and reasons."

Lovett had been serving until recently as Government secretary of the Virgin Islands, but Congress last spring banned further use of Federal funds to pay his salary in any position after November 15, 1943, unless appointed by the President and approved by the Senate.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, November 2, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rain ending early forenoon; fair and cooler in afternoon and evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain ending west portion in morning and in east portion in afternoon; fair and cooler Thursday.

Temperatures—Highest, 64; lowest, 52.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 552 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1943, 4 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 10.54 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1943, .17 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 68; lowest, 36.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	64	52
Albuquerque	59	27
Atlanta	78	57
Boston	61	45
Buffalo	49	44
Chicago	49	38
Cleveland	52	46
Denver	57	20
Detroit	55	42
Fort Worth	63	46
Kansas City	60	35
Louisville	60	50
Memphis, Tenn.	59	53
Miami	78	78
Minneapolis-St. Paul	50	37
New Orleans	76	64
New York, N. Y.	62	
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	42
Pittsburgh	51	50
St. Louis	57	37

Rent Chief Forces Refund Of $2100 to 60 D. C. Tenants

By Hanson H. Hathaway

Two landlords who were forced to refund $2100 to 60 tenants, and another who unsuccessfully fought rental orders of Administrator Robert Cogswell for more than 18 months before admitting defeat, were involved in cases on record yesterday at District Rent Administration headquarters.

The landlords ordered to refund overcharges operated a boarding house on 16th st. nw., and were charged with increasing rentals by $3 for each of 60 tenants.

The landlords based their defense on grounds that food costs had risen and the extra imposition was warranted.

Acted Without Authority

The hearing indicated an upwards revision was in line, but since the landlords had made the increases without consulting the Administrator of the Rent Act, they were ordered to refund approximately $180 monthly overcharges going back a year.

Rent Administration General Counsel Ernest F. Henry, in citing the two cases, said that this case was an example of proper cooperation with the Rent Act. The two landlords finding they were in the wrong agreed to ordered restitutions, and filed requests for increases which were granted.

The landlord who fought and lost had five tenants arrayed against him, the occupants of an apartment house on Girard st. nw.

Ceilings Ignored

Testimony showed the landlord had raised rents without reference to ceiling maximums. He filed request for an increase and was allowed $62.50 instead of $70 he had asked for.

He then appealed the Administrator's findings and was denied some weeks later in Municipal Court. Tenants continued to pay the ordered rentals.

The landlord's next step was to start a series of suits that were to carry on into late summer of this year, to force the tenants to pay the difference between the administrator's ceiling and what he wanted them to pay.

Beaten in these actions, he then, according to testimony, filed a series of eviction suits, contending he needed the apartments for personal use.

Continued Defiance

One tenant, "disgusted," moved out, whereupon, the record shows, the landlord furnished the apartment to rent at $90 in further defiance of the administrator's order.

Threatened with contempt of court, the operator this fall finally gave up his long struggle, and with four of the tenants still in possession, placed rentals at the level ordered.

Revelation of the two cases was coincident with charges of rental "black marketing" in which slum-housed Negroes and substandard existence whites were victims, made by Washington Housing Association.

Appalling Exploitation

The slum "black market" disclosed appalling exploitation of hundreds of families, forced to pay tributes ranging up to $85 in excess of $25 per month rental ceilings.

It spotlighted a racket where shady "operators" were exacting net profits as high as $50 per month by crowding families into single rooms in houses intended for single family occupancy.

While the slum housing racket was being investigated by a Senate subcommittee, Helen Duey Hoffman, editor of the Housing Letter of the Washington Housing Association, charged that low income groups "are being viciously exploited through ignorance of rights and fear of landlord reprisals."

The racket hits particularly hard at Negroes and low income whites," she said, "and could be prevented by an adequate program of low cost housing."

Go-Betweens Employed

Mrs. Hoffman held that "operators" who could not stand legitimate scrutiny engaged "go-betweens" to rent dwellings from rental brokers.

The operator in turn, she revealed, crowds each dwelling with as many families as can be gotten in without reference to sanitation and other health standards.

Indications yesterday pointed to a complete airing of the whole Washington rental picture as the Housing Association, Senate and other agencies began turning attention to conditions.

Cogswell again reiterated that remedial relief "in all cases of exorbitant exactions and violations of rental ceilings, waits only on a citizenship aroused to its responsibilities."

92 More Men From D. C. Join U. S. Services

Ninety-two Washington men, including 75 Negroes, will report tomorrow for active duty with the armed services, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

Inducted on October 14, the following 43 Negroes and 3 white men will go to the Army:

Theodore K. Wint, Cleophy Perry, Richard C. Nickens, Venton E. Cox, jr., Louis Bryant, Alonza F. Thompson, James E. Young, Chester T. Harris, John W. Porter, George W. Corbin, Walter A. Brown, William B. Tompkins, Major Suggs, jr., John S. Holley, John W. Rouse, Thomas S. Ross, James V. Gibbs, Richard L. Archie, jr.

Robert A. Fletcher, Joseph Lyons, jr., Thomas D. Ramey, Fred L. Clark, Richard H. Mickey, Lamar Potts, Charlie Harrell, Bacchus L. Wright, Lander Dodson, Walter L. Pollard, Alert A. Smith, William I. Pankey, George L. Johnson, Claude W. Merriett, Jerry Hines, George W. Horne, jr., Russell O. Anthony, Walter Rollins, Merrill Monroe, Jame T. Nichols, Earl W. Henderson, Cary Andrews, Warren G. Elkins, Thomas E. Harris, Morise Pendergrass.

White: Delbert D. Brill, Thomas A. Gardner, Lacey F. Terry.

To the Navy go 32 Negroes and 8 white men who were inducted October 28. They are:

Claude P. Curley, Junius B. McDougle, John T. Barber, John B. Wade, Walter H. Reid, Benjamin J. Blake, Jame R. Gardner, Rudolph V. Hill, John E. Garter, Malachi H. Taylor, Elmer R. Shelton, Nathaniel Keitt, Paul Session, William F. Harris, John H. Ellis, Alvin E. Macklin.

London Funny, Thomas E. Foreman Thomas Blake, General F. Johnson, Raymond E. Miller, William B. Reynolds, Charles E. Courtney, Benjamin H. Miles, George Gray, Scipio P. Pittard, George Bailey, James B. Williams, Richard Brandford, Willie D. Smith, Russell Sofield, Moses V. Thurston.

White: Stanley W. Mozingo, Eugene B. Hamilton, Mathew W. Spates, Charles H. Beales, Albert W. Kraft, Clarence O. Cornelius, Lawrence L. Fields, Daniel L. Frey.

Admits Weakness

Rubinstein Finds Escape On Golf Links

Even nationally famous pianists have a weakness for golf and resort to it as a release, Artur Rubinstein, Polish accompanist, who will play tonight with the National Symphony Orchestra, disclosed yesterday as he conducted a practice program, adding, "I probably will not practice another hour in Washington."

A spry man of 54, who often shakes his head which has an unruly abundance of iron gray hair, Rubinstein said: "I do not think that war in itself results in fine compositions but hope that after this tempering of men there will come a new heart for civilization, a new regard for the feeling of mankind that will spontaneously spring into music."

He speaks nine languages and has lived in nearly every country of Europe and relates his art to the world as a whole and insists that "upheavals and cruelty lead only to shamed consciences instead of expression in the esthetic realm."

With a touch of humor over a tragic situation, he said that his estate in France "has been taken over by a fat German general and he is enjoying my wine stocks right now. Perhaps if I had seen the famous American comedy before I left I might have been tempted to slip a bit of arsenic in the drinks."

U. S. to Fight Appeal in Civil Rights Case

Plans to fight the appeal of three sentenced persons in Georgia's famous Screws civil rights case, which marked the first conviction on a charge of murder under the Civil Rights Statute enforcing the provisions of the fourteenth amendment, were announced here yesterday by the Department of Justice.

The case drew Nation-wide attention when three Georgia police officials were charged with beating to death a Negro after the man protested to the local grand jury that one of the officials had illegally taken a revolver from him. The grand jury had ordered that the firearm be returned, which the officer had refused to do.

Named as Prosecutor

Following the Negro's death in January, 1943, Maynard Smith, special assistant to the Attorney General and connected with the civil rights section of the criminal division, was appointed to prosecute the case.

Following conviction of the three defendants, who drew maximum sentences of three years each, an appeal was filed with the Federal Court of Appeals in New Orleans. It is scheduled to be heard in December.

The convicted men were M. Claude Screws, sheriff of Baker County; Frank Jones, a policeman of Newton, Ga., and Jim Bob Kelly, a special deputy working under Screws. Jones was the one who had secured possession of the revolver.

Fake Warrant Charge

At the trial the Government charged the three men with faking an arrest warrant for Bob Hall, the Negro, seizing him and beating him so unmercifully with a blackjack that he died a short time after. The defense claimed the warrant was legal and the beating administered when Hall resisted arrest.

Assistant Attorney General Tom C. Clark said yesterday the Government would vigorously fight the appeal. He termed the crime "one of the most vicious in criminal annals."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon; continues postwar debate.

Committees: Interstate Commerce, open, 10 a. m., hearing on Wheeler-White radio bill; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., Rubber Director Dewey will testify; Byrd Economy Committee, open, 10:30 a. m., subsidies and foreign agricultural loans; Judiciary, open, 10 a. m., insurance bill; Banking and Currency, executive, 10:30 a. m., nomination of Chester Bowles to head OPA; Claims, executive, 10 a. m., routine business.

House

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Agriculture, open, 10 a. m., oleomargarine taxes; Smith Committee to investigate acts of executive agencies beyond their authority, open, 10:30 a. m., Henry Hart, OPA, to testify; Election of President, Vice President Representatives, open, 10 a. m., absentee voting; Ways and Means Subcommittee on renegotiation, executive, 10 a. m.; Naval Affairs Subcommittee (Drewry) on Brewster Aeronautical Corp., open, 10 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Continued foreign policy debate.

Heard Senator Wiley recommend decentralization of the Food Administration and local administration of rationing.

Confirmed two U. S. Marshal nominations.

Recessed at 5:10.

House

Heard Representative Sauthoff propose Judiciary Committee investigation of Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson of the Middle District, Pennsylvania, with a view to impeachment.

Heard Representative Kleberg denounce OPA's new livestock ceilings and urge their removel.

Heard eulogies of former Representative Ramseyer, deceased.

Adjourned at 3:31.

G. P. McCabe's Funeral Rites To Be Today

Requiem mass for George P. McCabe, 69, local attorney and former solicitor for the Department of Agriculture under Secretary James Wilson, will be said in Blessed Sacrament Church at 9:30 a. m. today following services in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Walshe, 106 W. Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. McCabe died at his home, 1727 Massachusetts ave nw., Saturday, after a brief illness. Burial will be at Ogden, Utah.

A native of Ogden, Mr. McCabe was solicitor at the Department of Agriculture when the important meat inspection and food and drug acts were passed. After leaving this post, he went to Portland, Oreg., where he practiced law and later was an attorney in Chicago.

He returned to Washington about 20 years ago and established law offices in the American Security Building.

He was a member of the District and Chicago Bar Associations and of the Metropolitan, Racquet and Congressional Country Clubs.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Walshe, Mrs. Helen M. Byrne and Mrs. Margaret M. King, and two grandchildren.

James B. Flynn

James B. Flynn, 65, attorney and resident of Washington for 35 years, died Monday at his home, 2820 27th st. nw., after a two-week illness.

Born in Cockeysville, Md., Mr. Flynn received his law degree from Georgetown University. He was a member of the District Bar Association and a past grand knight of Spaulding Council of Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mollie Clark Flynn, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Chapple, Mrs. James Mansfield and Miss Margaret Flynn of Baltimore. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Woodley rd. and 27th st. nw. Burial will be in Baltimore.

Cadet Robert A. Gurley

Funeral services for Cadet Robert A. Gurley, 20, who was killed in a plane crash in Pennsylvania Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

A graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Gurley was stationed at the University of Virginia. He was the son of Capt. and Mrs. D. D. Gurley, of the Bunker Hill Naval Station, Ind., and is survived also by his uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. M. H. Kernodle, 6512 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md.

Lion Gardiner

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 2 (AP).—Lion Gardiner, vice president of the Jaeger Machine Co. and a widely known football official for 30 years, died at his home here today of a heart attack. He was captain of the University of Illinois football team in 1907. Gardiner was vice president of the Concrete Institute of America and an adviser of the War Labor Board.

Mrs. Frank Dixon

Mrs. Frank Dixon, 79, mother of former Gov. Frank M. Dixon, of Alabama, and Mrs. Barbara D. Doss, of Washington, died in Birmingham, Ala., Monday night, it was learned here last night.

Other survivors include two sons, Max Dixon, Mexico City, and Lieut. Col. George Dixon, now in North Africa.

Charles A. Slaughter

Funeral services for Charles Aron Slaughter, sr., 47, who died unexpectedly at his home in Bethesda early Monday, will be held at the home of Mrs. John Schnell of 8126 old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. J. S. Albertson, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Slaughter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Schnell Slaughter; four children, Mrs. Richard A. DeLauter, Miss Patricia Ann Slaughter and John Lee Slaughter, and Charles A. Slaughter, jr., all of Bethesda, and his mother, Mrs. L. A. Robertson, of Waco, Tex. He was born in Texas and before taking up his residence at Bethesda 14 years ago lived in Washington a short time. He had been connected with the United States State Department a long time. During World War I he served in the Navy.

2 Milestones Indicted on Tax Evasion Charges

A Federal Grand Jury in Baltimore yesterday indicted Herman and Philip Milestone, officers of the now-defunct Milestone Finance Corp. on charges of income tax evasion totaling almost $29,500.

The two men were charged with a shortage of $3473.16 in 1936-37 and $17,903.55 for the following year. Another indictment against Philip Milestone charged him with evading levies totalling $8110.67 in 1938-39 in income and excess profit taxes.

It was charged that improper deductions were made for salaries for officials of the firm.

DIED

BARCLAY, WILHELMINA RIDGELY. On Tuesday, November 2, 1943, after a brief illness at Georgetown University Hospital, WILHELMINA RIDGELY BARCLAY of Washington, D. C., beloved aunt of Douglass R. and Catherine E. Hayes. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Thursday, November 4, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3115 P st. nw., Washington, D. C., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CARTER, AGNES LYON. On Tuesday, November 2, 1943 at the home of her daugnter, Mrs. Frank S. Roche, 8417 Dixon ave., Silver Spring, Md., AGNES LYON CARTER, wife of the late Joseph A. Carter. Mrs. Carter rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

CHESLEY, WILLIAM VERNON. Suddenly, on Monday, November 1, 1943, WILLIAM VERNON CHESLEY, husband of Helen Elizabeth Chesley and father of William D. Chesley of Arcola ave., Four Corners, Md. Mr. Chesley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

COFFEY, CLAUDE. On Monday, November 1, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, CLAUDE COFFEY of 4626 Asbury pl. nw., beloved husband of Ida A. Coffey and father of Vivian Mae Coffey, Helen Ione Donaldson and Claude I. Coffey, Jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m., Thursday, November 4. Services and interment Greencastle, Pa.

CRAWFORD, EMORY MAURICE. On Tuesday, November 2, 1943, at his home, Gaithersburg, Md., EMORY MAURICE CRAWFORD, the beloved husband of Marian Lemon Crawford. Mr. Crawford will rest at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services, on Thursday, November 4, at 2 p. m., at the Epworth M. E. Church, Gaithersburg, Md. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

DRYSDALE, ELLA. On Sunday, October 31, 1943, at her residence, 320 3d st. ne., ELLA DRYSDALE, beloved daughter of Thomas and William Drysdale. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ENGLEMAN, DAVID L. On Monday, November 1, 1943, at his residence, 1405 Oak st. nw., DAVID L. ENGLEMAN, beloved husband of May E. Engleman and father of L. Wilbur Engleman. Funeral services at Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Thursday, November 4, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

FITZGERALD, MARGARET L. On Tuesday, November 2, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARGARET L. FITZGERALD of 3400 N st. nw. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw. on Thursday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

FLYNN, JAMES B. On Monday, November 1, 1943, at his residence, 2820 27th st. nw., JAMES B. FLYNN, beloved husband of Mollie C. Flynn. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, November 4, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

FLYNN, JAMES B.—Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight JAMES B. FLYNN and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 2820 27th st. nw., at 8 o'clock, on Wednesday, November 3, 1943, for the recital of prayers.

FRANCIS J. MALLOY, S. N.
CHARLES M. CONNOR, F. C.

FLYNN, JAMES B. The members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death of Brother JAMES B. FLYNN of 2820 27th st. nw. and are requested to meet at his late residence Wednesday, November 3, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers.

STAFFORD L. JONES, G. K.
E. F. NEUBECKER, F. S.

GORDON, MAE N. On Sunday, October 31, 1943, MAE N. GORDON, beloved mother of Richard A. Gordon and Mrs. Alma Martines. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Wednesday, November 3, at 7:30 p. m.

GILL,

DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

MISSAKIAN, RICHARD. On Monday, November 1, 1943, at Providence Hospital, RICHARD MISSAKIAN, the beloved husband of Rose Missakian and father of John, George E., Mary Ann Missakian and Mrs. John H. Wolfe, jr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 4 at 11 a. m. Notice of interment later.

MOORE, HANNAH. On Monday, November 1, 1943, HANNAH MOORE of 1752 Park rd. nw., wife of the late John G. Moore and mother of George Hudson Moore. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MEYER, HENRIETTA (nee Duvall). On Tuesday, November 2, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, HENRIETTA MEYER (nee Duvall), the beloved mother of Earl Muzzulio and grandmother of Mrs. Muriel Gonigal and Mrs. Edna Salines. Services at her sister's residence, Mrs. Anna L. Brooks, 401 Anacostia rd. se., on Friday, November 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MYERS, WILLIAM W. On Tuesday, November 2, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., WILLIAM W. MYERS, father of Charles Lawrence Myers of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Nellie Collins, Falls Church, Va., and William F. Myers of Washington, D. C. He is also survived by his father, Charles W. Myers of Ryan, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Powell Bailey of Nady, Va., and Mrs. Fannie M. Solomon of Ryan, Va., and one brother, LeRoy J. Myers of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Lloyd Slack, Leesburg, Va. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Friday, November 5, at the Methodist Church at Ryan, Va. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

NOLAN, CLYDE R. On Tuesday, November 2, 1943, at his residence, 440 15th st. se., CLYDE R. NOLAN, beloved son of Alice O. Nolan and brother of Roy L. and May E. Nolan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 4, at 8 p. m. Interment Piedmont, W. Va.

PERKINS, WILLIAM MINNIS. On Sunday, October 31, 1943, WILLIAM MINNIS PERKINS of 3726 Conn. ave. nw., beloved husband of Helen Perkins and son of Mrs. A. D. Perkins and brother of Edwin M. Perkins and Mrs. John H. McCord. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, November 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SLAUGHTER, CHARLES AARON, SR. Suddenly, on Monday, November 1, 1943, at his home, 7000 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., CHARLES AARON SLAUGHTER, Sr., beloved husband of Mildred Schnell Slaughter. Remains resting at the home of Mrs. John Schnell, 8126 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, November 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SWEENEY, MARY ROSE. Suddenly on Tuesday, November 2, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, MARY ROSE SWEENEY, beloved daughter of the late William Henry Sweeney and Adelaide Scott Sweeney, and sister of Mrs. A. Force Ingle. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her nephew, Mr. Edwin W. Warren, 5028 Nebraska ave. nw., on Thursday, November 4, at 9 a. m., thence to Blessed Sacrament Church where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Flanigan.

YEATMAN, AUSTIN BEALE. On Saturday, October 30, 1943, AUSTIN BEALE YEATMAN of 1402 14th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WELLBROCK, PAULINE S. On Sunday, October 31, 1943, at her residence, Quarters C, Navy Yard, Washington, PAULINE S. WELLBROCK, beloved wife of Capt. John H. Wellbrock and mother of Mrs. Pauline Dodson. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 E. Capitol st., until 2 p. m. Wednesday, November 3. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, November 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Durdin, Annabella H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gill, Andrew J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Drysdale, Ella Clippard, Charles H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lechte, Joseph W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Missakian, Richard	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nolan, Clyde R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dean, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meyer, Henrietta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Minnick, Robert W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haber, David Leo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Matthews, Fred E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 4276

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

Four showrooms and warehouses filled with fine caskets! Chambers is the BIG undertaker in Washington and one of the largest in the world.

The Greater Chambers Co.
Main Office, CO. 0432
Georgetown, MI. 0123
Southeast, ATlantic 6700
Riverdale, WArfield 1221

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates Per Words.	Lines	24c line time	22c line times	19c line times	17c line times
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$5.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20	4	.96	2.64	6.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 33c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, OFFICE OF the Director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., November 3, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 p. m., SATURDAY, November 27, 1943, and then opened, for rental of the restaurant building in the central part of the National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., and the privilege of operating a restaurant business therein, for the period, January 1, 1944, to December 31, 1946, in accordance with Information for Prospective Bidders which may be secured at the Office of the Director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C. 3,4.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 3, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., NOVEMBER 13, for furnishing pupils' furniture, Schedule No. 3230/1-A, and lumber, Schedule No. 4609/1-A. For specifications and information, apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 3,4,5

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, October 26, 1943—A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on October 11, 1943, in the matter of closing certain streets, roads and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "ORDERED, that pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street, road and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906 and 2907, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after NOVEMBER 26, 1943, the title to the land contained in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing part of Brandywine Street east of First Street, S.E., closing parts of Chesapeake Street between First Street and Livingston Road, S.E., and closing of public alleys, all in the area adjacent to Square 6169 and S-6169, and abutting U. S. Reservation No. 501; and including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., for public alley in Square 6169. 2. Closing of a public alley extending north from Alabama Avenue and abutting 36th Street, S.E., in Square 5668. 3. Closing of a public alley extending south from C Street, S.E., in Square 763. 4. Closing part of Lamont Street between Hiatt Place and 16th Street, N.W., abutting Squares 2673 and 2675. 5. Closing streets and alleys in the Southeast Section abutting U. S. Reservation No. 519 and adjacent property owned by the United States, viz: Closing parts of Pomeroy Road and Stanton Road westerly from Sheridan Road; closing Sheridan Road between Pomeroy Road and Stanton Road; closing part of Jasper Road south of Sheridan Road; closing Hartford Street between 15th Place and Morris Road; closing parts of 17th and 18th Streets adjacent to Hartford Street; closing Morris Road from Gainesville Street to the westerly boundary of Garfield Heights Subdivision; closing parts of alleys and parts of Irving, Jasper, 21st, 22nd and 23rd Streets in the Garfield Heights Subdivision and in and adjacent to Square 5846; including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., for alleys in Squares 5821, 5838, 5846, 5848 and 5849. 6. Closing streets and alleys in the Southeast Section within the area lying southwest of Massachusetts Avenue between Branch Avenue and 39th Street, viz: Closing N Street between Branch Avenue and 33rd Place; closing 33rd Place and part of 34th Street between N and O Streets; closing parts of O Street between Pope Street and 39th Street and west of Texas Avenue; closing Nash Street between 34th Street and Texas Avenue; closing 34th Street between Nash Street and Pope Street; closing part of 35th Street south of Nash Street; closing part of 37th Place south of Nash Place; closing part of 38th Street south of O Street; closing part of Nash Place between 37th Place and Texas Avenue; closing part of Texas Avenue southwest of Massachusetts Avenue; and closing alley areas in Squares 5509, 5510, 5512 and 5513; including transfers of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., over land at this location for street and alley purposes." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, or as to any item or items providing for the closings listed above, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof, addressed to the Commissioners, D. C.; otherwise said order shall become effective on NOVEMBER 26, 1943, and the street, road and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
26,27,28,29,30,31,1,2,3,4,5,6,8,9,10

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR.
ELECTRICAL contractor, contracting, plugs installed, $4.50 up, repair work, maintenance. Tel. AD. 9639.

ELECTRIC IRONS REPAIRED
ELEC. irons repaired. See Mr. Burke, 1851 Calif. st. nw., Apt. 3, aft. 3 p. m. Standard price, $2.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Bring in your irons, toasters, elec. plates, percolators, heaters, lamps, etc. Work guaranteed. 917 P st. nw. RE. 2311.

FIREPLACES
DOES YOUR FIREPLACE SMOKE? WILL FIX IT OR WILL NOT MAKE ANY CHARGE. GL. 1896.

GENERAL HAULING
W. M. Jackson Transfer Co.
NO. 1203. We will pick up and deliver anything. Call us for quick service, day or night.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr., Saddlery, trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

LAUNDRY SERVICES
Quick LAUNDRY SERVICE
SMALL WASHES. CALL TR. 6033.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME 1315

PAINTING
DECORATING, painting, upholstered furniture cleaned. Driving by hour or day; reasonable rates. TAylor 3213.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT, DU. 4083.

PAINTING-DECORATING. Free estimates. J. J. Dale, 914 L st. nw. DI. 3452.

PAINTING AND DECORATING EXPERT KEM-TONE WORK.
JOE WARD. LINCOLN 7772.

PAINTING, 30 years experience; interior and exterior; papering, plastering; reas. prices; work guaranteed. TA. 1889.

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ROOFING. CALL MR. LAMB, ME. 8388.

RADIO REPAIR, SERVICE
RADIO REPAIRS Prompt service. Guaranteed Work. Called for and Delivered.
D. C. RADIO SHOP
3205 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. CO. 3205.

RADIO DOCTOR
Prompt Pickup and Delivery Service. Open 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
SERVICE MUSIC CO., ME. 6166.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone.
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

RADIO SERVICE MET. RADIO. 517 F St. N.W.
ME. 7071. Cor. 6th st., near Hecht's. All makes of radios repaired by expertly trained factory mechanics. Work guaranteed. 24-hour service. Bring in your radio and save money.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
REFRIGERATOR
Service
Any Make
Calls Taken Promptly
Guaranteed Work
Park Refrigeration Co.
2146 P St. N.W. DU. 5300

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ROOFING REPAIRS
QUICK ROOFING SERVICE
LEAKS, ALL TYPES. PAINTING GUTTERS AND SPOUTS. PADGETT, TR. 6465.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
VANS and panel type trucks with drivers—open for contracts. FR. 9165.
STATE BODY TRUCK FOR HIRE. Ton and ½; by the hour or day. MI. 2498.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS
WASHING MACHINES
All makes and Bendix. Repairs and overhauls, 24-hr. service. WO. 4200, EM. 5953.
REPAIRS AND PARTS
For all makes of washers. For quick and efficient service phone
ZINN & HAINES
TA. 5380

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK, NA. 4200.

BILLFOLD, containing money and service card, on 14th st. car. Reward. DI. 4150, ext. 810, after 4:30 p. m.

BULOVA WRIST WATCH—Initials J. D. P., vicinity of 16th st. and Capitol Theater. Reward. DU. 0408 after 7 p. m.

GAS RATION BOOKS (A and C) issued to Charles Bennie Bryant, Benning, D. C. 7191 Ritchie rd., Prince Georges County. HI. 0141-W.

GAS RATION BOOKS A AND C issued to Luther Wesley Mercer, Oakcrest, R.F.D. No. 2, Laurel, Md. Laurel 396-J.

GAS RATION BOOKS A AND C issued to Mrs. Kinkead W. Hinton, 9708 Bexhill dr., Kensington, Md. WI. 2176.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B, lost, issued to Stella Deignan. Tel. HObart 7261.

GAS RATION SHEET, A-6, issued to James W. Hardwick, 219 17th st. se.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Frederick Price, 2604 16th st. N., Arlington, Va.

LAPEL pin, "Praying Mantis," vic. F st. and 14th st or Mount Pleasant car; sentimental value; reward. Call SH. 2605.

PURSE—Black silk, containing money and valuable ring. Lost vicinity Pix Theater. Reward. WO. 5538.

RATION BOOK No. 3 issued to Gertrude Russell, 739 12th st. nw.

RATION BOOKS Nos. 2 & 3 issued to Alma Lynch, 1008 O st. nw.

RATION BOOK, kerosene stamps; return to or call Laura Petaway, DU. 4252.

RATION BOOKS—3 No. 3, issued to Lorraine and Donna Trogner and Rose Sheridan, 209 35th st. ne.

RATION BOOK No. 3 issued to Irene R. Nerone, 1900 F st. nw. ME. 0540.

RATION BOOK NO. 3 issued to Jules Kurtz, 268 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md. RE. 6700, Ext. 6725.

RATION BOOKS NO. 3 issued to K. Donald and Inez Wren, 107 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 8607.

RING, silver; three rings in one, green and white brilliants; Saturday night, lost vic. of Mt. Pleasant st., Park rd., 16th to Monroe. Sentimental attachment. Reward. Helen Stewart, tel. CO. 7230, Apt. 209, Southbrook Courts, 3420 16th st. nw.

SILVER CHAIN BRACELET with screw lock lost vicinity of Hiser Theater, Wisconsin ave., October 30, p. m.; reward. Wisconsin 2555.

WALLET, containing classification card, draft card, driving permit, gas ration books A and B and regis. card, lost in Quantico, Va.; reward. J. W. Sutherland, Burke, Va.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Movado; lost Saturday, Oct. 30. Reward. Helen Ward, TE. 3384.

10 RATION BOOKS, 5 No. 2, 5 No. 3, issued to C. M., sr., C. M., jr., May and Shirley Harver and Bert Solems, 4103 18th st. nw.

GOLD WEDDING RING, lost in Mayflower Hotel dining room Saturday, October 23, around 1:30 p. m. Reward. Wisconsin 7551.

BROWN leather pocketbook, contains two $25 war bonds, ration books 1, 2, 3, 4 issued R. E. Stephenson and family, Riva, Md.; driver's license and money; Thursday, Oct. 28. Call WO. 0884.

DARK green overnight bag, lost; initials E. E. R.; reward. Call WOodley 9871.

BROWN PURSE—Contains driver's license, two ration books No. 2, 3, issued to Walton C., Katherine D. & Jerry Groce, No. 7 Sussex rd., Silver Sp., Md. Reward for ration books & driver's license and contents. Lost between Silver Sp. & Sligo ave. on Piney Branch rd. SL. 7336.

DOUBLE strand of pearls lost Nov. 1 on Trinidad bus or in N.W. section; sentimental value; reward. AT. 4152 after 7.

JIFFY CHANGE PURSE, zipper closing, containing West Virginia driver's license, lost October 25. Call GE. 1153.

SMALL WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH, narrow gold bracelet, lost in Reeves Restaurant Nov. 1; reward. WA. 7233.

LOST, Ration Book No. 3, issued to Ada Simpson, 306 James lane, Gadsen, Ala.

LOST, diamond ring in gold modern setting, between 10th and 13th on F st., Friday at 9 p. m. Sentimental value. Reward. CR. 0641.

LOST—Gold pin, of sentimental value to owner. RE. 4142, Ext. 3650. Reward.

LOST—Native Son's 50-year button; generous reward. NA. 3120, Ext. 36.

LOST—Wallet containing two gas ration books C and 1-A issued to F. T. Marshall, 5510 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. OL. 3610.

LOST—F3.5 Wollensack Tricar lens for Mercury Univex camera, bet. Wis. & 40th pl. on Calvert nw. Rew. OR. 2620.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, 6 months old, lost in vicinity of Chevy Chase Circle, Sunday afternoon. Reward. WI. 2597.

LOST—Ration book No. 3 issued to Carrie Hinnant, 1248 8th st. nw.

FOUND—Initial pin, near St. Aloysius Church. May be obtained by identification. ME. 3385.

FOUND—Black and tan miniature greyhound, female, on California and Phelps pl. Call HO. 4869.

FOUND—Small black purse. Owner must identify. DUpont 1029.

REWARD—Man's topcoat, brown checked with spectacles in pocket; vic. of 1131 Conn., Sat. eve. Call HO. 6560, Apt. 210.

REWARD—Man's gold Elgin pocket watch, lost Tues., Oct. 26, at 2:15, on 17th and Pa. ave. se. streetcar. WO. 9323.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LADY'S diamond platinum solitaire, ½ carat, perfect, $100. Lady's diamond, ¾ carat, color, $125. Lady's diamond, 1 carat, $150. Man's diamond, 1 carat, $150. Lady's Tiffany, 1¼ carat, $225. Man's diamond, perfect, 4 carat, big bargain, $1,200. Lady's fine color 2-carat, $475. Man's blue-white diamond, 2½-carat, $475. Man's diamond, 1¾-carat, perfect, $385. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 3224.

MASSAGE Male operator; group special. By appt. AD. 0129.

$1 Telephone Message Service
Let Me Be Your Alarm Clock
Take Care of Your Telephone Calls
FR. 9198
MISS ADAMS WILL ANSWER
Only $1 Week in Advance
Mail care of P. O. Box 2419.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

GENTLEMAN driving West Coast; room 1-2 passengers; share expenses; ref. TE. 5724

INSTRUCTIONS 13

ESSENTIAL occupation. Washington Trade School, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 14

SPANISH CONVERSATION—Desire one lesson weekly; N.W. District. Box 322, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

APPRENTICE
For optical business, no experience necessary; good salary, excellent future. Apply NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

APPRENTICE FOR RADIO
Young man, draft deferred, for radio dept. Must have driver's permit. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class, steady, $45; guarantee and commission. 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted $30 guar. and comm. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER, $45 guarantee and commission; job good for $60-$65. University Barber Shop, College Park, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER—Good guarantee; good hours. Prices, 75c and 50c. 5307 Ga. ave.

BARBER—44-hour week; $45 guarantee; no license needed. Apply 2544 14th st. nw., Apt. 8, after 7:30 p. m. or before 9 a. m. or call GL. 4300, Ext. 237, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER—$40
Permanent position with fine firm.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

BKPRS., TYPISTS, CLERKS
Salaries $25-$70 wk. Beginners and exper. Hourly openings. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

BOY (WHITE)
18 OR OVER
TO DRIVE
LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK
UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY
516 12TH ST. N.W.

BOYS, WHITE
Inside messengers, must be over 16, $100 per month to start. Advancement. Good hours and excellent working conditions.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HO. 2476

BOOTBLACK—Good money maker. Cairo Hotel Barber Shop, 16th and Que sts. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, Lobby Transportation Bldg., 17th & H sts. nw.

CABINET MAKER
APPLY BERNARD STORE FIXTURE CO. REAR 452 K ST. N.W.

CARPENTER wanted. Prefer one living in Bethesda area. $1 hr. Apply 5000 Moreland Lane, Bethesda, Md. Mr. Turner or phone WI. 4642.

CHEF
Experienced. Good pay and hours.
MACOMB RESTAURANT
3238 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local USES.

CLEANER & SPOTTER
for modern solvent plant; to take charge; 48-hour week; top pay for right man.
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS
3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

COUNTERMAN AND OYSTERMEN
Top pay for dependable men; pleasant place to work. Apply afternoons or evenings. WEARLEY'S, 418 12th st. nw.

DRIVER For grocery delivery; good pay. Apply Buckingham Market, 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

DINNER COOK
Experienced. Good wages for dependable man.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 New York ave. nw.
Applicants must present statement of availability from the local U. S. E. S.

DRUG CLERK, experience not necessary. Apply Crosstown Phar., 2005 14th st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored, reliable, 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller st.

GARDENER
White; full time; draft-exempt; must be all-around good man for care of nearby small estate and desire permanent employment; modern cottage on premises provided. Call RE. 1364 or write Box 313, Washington Post.

GAS STATION ATT'DS
Male and female. Top salaries at once.
Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114

MACHINISTS
For defense plant; 54-hour week; good working conditions. Also unskilled laborers who can adapt themselves to machine shop work. Must have release or certificate of availability.
BOWEN & CO., INC.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

MAINTENANCE MAN for all-around general repair work; prefer man with own tools; salary, bed and excellent meals; war project, 70 miles from Washington. MI. 0183.

MAN, colored, 24-55, good education and appearance; accustomed to meeting people, for retail dept. Start about $40 week. Rapid increases as qualified. Apply 2-4 p. m. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $100 MO.
White (5). Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

NIGHT MAN
For apt. house. Good salary. P. B. X. experience. NA. 3771.

PATENT ATTORNEY
experienced in chemical patent soliciting and searching, by established law firm in city. State experience and salary expected. Write Box 287, Washington Post.

PATENT SEARCHER
experienced in validity and infringement searches by established law firm in city. State experience and salary expected. Write Box 288, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHER
operator and printer. Experienced only. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

PORTER for barber shop, to work nights and Sundays. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PRESSER—For night and Sunday work. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

Pressers—Silk & Wool
Pleasant working conditions; 48-hour wk. Good pay. Apply
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS
3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

PRESSERS (2)
Experienced on piecework; can earn good pay. The Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. nw.

PRODUCE MAN
White, gentile. Arcade Market. State salary. Box 319 Washington Post. (AD. 4494).

RADIO CONTACT MAN
FOR HOME SERVICE CALLS.
Slight knowledge of radio. GOOD PERSONALITY. Transportation furnished. Also openings for
RADIO TECHNICIANS
bench work. Apply Glenn Radio Co., 4705 Wisconsin ave. WO. 8000.

SALESMAN
Roofing and siding salesman; plenty of material and mechanics available; best of working conditions. CH. 7474.
GUARANTEE HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.

SALESMEN (SIDING MEN) CLOSERS, LEAD-TAKERS WANTED IN LUCRATIVE TERRITORY. WE PAY TOP COMMISSIONS AND GIVE OUR MEN FULLEST COOPERATION. PLENTY OF MATERIAL ON HAND. WRITE J. E. PROZAN, HOME MODERNIZATION COMPANY, 1018 WHEATON STREET, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

SECRETARY, $250-$300
Research Committee. NA. 2338
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

Sheet Metal Helpers
And apprentices; steady work; good pay. A. S. JOHNSON CO., 1240 9th st. nw.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
PERMANENT POSITION. GOOD SALARY. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 3D FLOOR.
ERLEBACHER, INC.
1210 F ST. N.W.

SHIPPING CLERK
FOR HARDWARE STORE
Splendid opportunity for right person. Apply 2341 M st. nw. or call NO. 6300.

SHOE FITTER
Thoroughly experienced, mature man. Permanent. A good job. Pleasant association in successful better-grade family shoe store. Far enough from Washington rush.
Apply R. E. Schnittger.
BRADSHAW'S SHOE STORE
510 King St., Alexandria, Va.

SHOE REPAIRMAN
Excellent salary. Apply College Park Shoe Repair Shop, College Park, Md. After 7 p. m. apply to 1247 Owen pl. ne. LIn. 2041.

STATISTICIAN, $350 MO.
Exper. Permanent. Essential industry.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. NW.

HELP, MEN 16

STENOGS (5) $40-$50 WK.
Construction, railroad; Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. N.W. NA. 2114.

Storm Sash Installers
BIG PAY—STEADY JOB.
Flaherty Bros. 1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.

TRUCK DRIVER
Colored. Local experience.
Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS
TRUCK HELPERS
WAREHOUSEMEN
Permanent Jobs, Good Pay.
MARVIN'S
734 7TH ST. N.W.

WAITERS, COLORED
Dependable men can earn excellent wages in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

WATCHMAN
white, 50 to 65 years of age, in good health; hours, midnight to 8 a. m. Apply Mr. Woods, 5 to 6 p. m.
SMITH TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

RETIRED BUSINESS MEN to deliver letters to Gov't depts. 3 or 4 hours daily; DI. 5633.

DRAFT-EXEMPT MEN
In essential industry, with knowledge of leather work or some mechanical experience. Apply.
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
COLORED. RELIABLE. APPLY 2651 16TH ST. N.W. (CORNER FULLER).

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
ASSIST. LAB. TECH., $36.80. H. S. G., chemistry trained pref.
TYPISTS, $140-$160.
STATISTICAL CLERKS, $180.
MESSENGERS, 40 HRS., $100 MO.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Western Union
Needs
Messenger Boys
Age 15 to 21
Uniforms Furnished Free
Essential Industry
Apply Room 200
1317 New York Ave.

OFFICE BOYS
MESSENGERS
Experienced and Inexperienced.
Opportunity for advancement
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office hrs., Mon. thru. Fri. 9-6, Sat., 9-1. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.

Expert
Meat Cutter
Also
Bicycle Boys and Porters
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave.

Immediate Openings for
STOCK MEN
(White and Colored)
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

MAN
Experienced
in
RUG BINDING
Mayer & Co.
421 7th St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Salesmen
Delivery Helpers
Jumpers
Packers
Stock Keepers
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30-6 P. M. Daily
12:30-9 P. M. Thursday

HELP, MEN 16

BOY
Age 16-19 Preferred
as
Office Assistant
No Experience Necessary.
Richs' Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Motorcycle Man
With D. C. Permit, to work in shipping department.
Apply
619 F St. N.W.
2nd Floor

Counter Men
If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
"Famous for Hamburger"
SLigo 6600 During Office Hours

GARDENER
To Care for Plants
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. at De Sales St.

Young Man
(White)
With D. C. Permit to Work in Store
Apply
619 F St. N.W.
2nd Floor

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Male or Female
Good starting salary. Raise in pay after short period. No experience necessary; permanent positions. Vacations with pay.
ORDER CLERKS AND HELPERS
LABORATORY HELPERS
TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS
Apply in Person
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

Merchandise Clerk
For Promotion Dept.
Pleasant working conditions. No Saturday or Sunday work. Experience not necessary. Requires active person.
Apply Personnel Departmen
1337 E St. N.W.

BAKER
FOR PIES AND PASTRIES
Apply
Main Kitchen
Washington National Airport
Gravelly Point, Va.
RE. 6131, Ext. 464
Applicants must present letter of availability from the U. S. E. S.

Airplane Cleaners
Ages 25-60
Excellent Salary
Inside work. No experience necessary.
Apply in Persor
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

PART-TIME WORK
Men or Women
Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor or by helping to collect fares and load street cars and buses in downtown area in the afternoon. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work.
Need men or women, able to report for work week days between 8 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 P. M. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
Apply in Person Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. (Georgetown)
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

BUS OPERATORS
1. No previous experience necessary.
2. Permanent employment.
3. Paid while training.
4. Guaranteed $35 per week.
5. Average earnings about $50 per wk.
Applicants must be 21 to 45 years of age; in good health; have good eyesight, and meet other physical and moral qualifications.
If you are now employed in an essential industry or subject to Selective Service call, do not apply.
Write or apply:
JOHN C. KIRSCHNER
Employment Manager
A. B. & W. TRANSIT CO.
127 North Pitt Street, Alexandria, Virginia
Phone TEmple 2148
or
Apply to U. S. Employment Service
301 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia

HELP, MEN 16

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN, 18 Up to 50
BY LARGE CORPORATION
Start $100 Month and Commission
48-HOUR WEEK
TIME AND HALF FOR OVERTIME
Regular Salary Increases; Uniforms Furnished; No Sun. or Night Work.
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

USHERS
and
DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre
10:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

District Branch Manager
Man with car needed to open and manage branch office in the Northwest Territory. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Middle-Aged Man
For Clerical Position
In Fuel Oil Dispatcher's Office
Call Mr. Williams for Appointment, LI. 4300
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
1100 13th St. S.E.

LABORERS
Defense Work
Apply Mr. Peterson
Timekeeper's Office

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued on Following Page.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE, $36.70 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS. UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M., MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Colored girl; 5½-day week; no Sundays, no night work. PEKAY'S, 1741 P st. nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
White, uniform sizes 12, 14 or 16. No previous experience necessary. We will train. Apply superintendent of service.
CARLTON HOTEL
16th and K Sts. N.W.

FILE CLERKS—$100-$115
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

"FOUNTAIN GIRLS"
Experience NOT necessary. We will train you. SCHULTE, 14th and F sts. NA. 2974.

GIRLS—(Five)
For general office work. No typing. See Mr. Bishop, GOLDCRAFT PORTRAIT, 716 13th st. nw.

INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE, $30 Up
Telephone contact work. 5 day week. Many other similar openings. Miss Reed
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (NA. 2114)

MACHINE POSTER
FOR BURROUGHS — MOON—HOPKINS POSTER; GOOD SALARY, 5-DAY WEEK AND ½ DAY EVERY THIRD SATURDAY
HOME INSURANCE CO.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1360.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machines, highest wages; long Gov't contract.
DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.
4410 Georgia Ave. N.W.

PAY ROLL CLERK
Knowledge of comptometer required; permanent position.
GENERAL BAKING CO.
2146 Georgia Ave. N.W. NO. 6262

Photo Finishing Assistant
White. Experience not necessary. Light pleasant work. Full time. Apply in person Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

SCHOOL NURSE
Private boy's school, $100 and living. Adams Teachers' Agcy., Colorado Bldg.

SEAMSTRESS OR FUR FINISHER
Expeienced. Apply at once.
New England Furriers
717 12th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER.
Permanent Position.
KITT'S, 1330 G ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK.
APPLY
Rosslyn Steel and Cement Co.
3031 K ST. N.W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY.

STENOGRAPHER—$40
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE CO. DESIRES EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. 39-HOUR WEEK WITH SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY THE YEAR AROUND. GOOD SALARY TO START WITH. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT DEPENDING UPON ABILITY.
APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING GIVING PAST EXPERIENCE.
REPLIES CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL. WRITE BOX 312, WASHINGTON POST.

STENOGS. (50), $30-$50
Stenog., constr., $48 wk.
Stenog., single; 5-day week, $35 wk.
Stenog., natl. firm; $1,800, overtime.
Stenog., resident D. C., $160.
Stenog., engr. exper., $160.
Stenog., aviation, $40.
See Miss Young for top-salaried secretarial positions. New openings hourly. Largest agency in D. C. Est. 11 yrs.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next to Church).

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
OFFICE CLERKS
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD HOURS; VACATIONS WITH PAY. APPLY
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

TYPIST-CLERK— $120-$130
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS (TWO)
Large local organization has openings for two typists; some experience required; permanent positions; good pay and pleasant working conditions.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HO. 2476

TYPIST-CLERK
Permanent position; 40 hour week. Opportunity to enter motion picture industry. R. K. O. Radio Pictures, Inc., 203 Eye st. nw. DIs. 3672.

WAITRESSES
Night work. Please bring release.
DO NOT PHONE. APPLY
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. NW.

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 294, Washington Post.

WOMEN (COLORED)
FOR NIGHT KITCHEN WORK.
DO NOT PHONE. APPLY
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. NW.

SETTLED woman, no incumbrance, who desires a good home, as companion. 130 E st. se.

CASHIERS (2)
Evenings 5:30 to 9
Daily 10 to 6
Attractive Salaries
Apply
Clark's, Inc.
705 14th St. NW.

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Stenographer
Must be rapid and accurate. Permanent position. Private enterprise. Excellent opportunity. 39-hour week. Starting salary $150 month.
1737 K St. N.W.
2nd Floor
No Phone Calls Considered

HELP, WOMEN 18

SECRETARY
40-hour week and interesting, varied work in a newspaper office make this secretarial job one you'll enjoy having. If you can take and transcribe dictation competently, type neatly, and supervise the typing, filing and general office work of several other girls.
Apply Personnel Dept.
WASHINGTON POST
1337 E St. N.W.

Mail Clerk
Private Enterprise
Excellent Working Conditions; 39-Hour Week
$120 Month
1737 K St. N.W.
2nd Floor (no phone calls considered)

GIRLS
Filing, Mailing, General Clerical
Knowledge of Typing Preferred
Underwood Elliott Fisher Company
1146 19th St. N.W.

COUNTER WOMEN
If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburger"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

Stenographers
Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pleasant working conditions.
Room 301
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Salesladies
Immediate openings
Full time or part time
Experience not necessary
Earn while training
Apply personnel office
G. C. Murphy Store
1214 G St. N.W.

COUNTER WOMEN
If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburger"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

MAIDS
White or Colored
Apply
Mr. Joralmon
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

OFFICE CLERK
YOUNG WOMAN with some stenographic experience in Rent Department to keep records and handle rental inquiries.
Excellent Working Conditions
Promotional Opportunity
Good Salary; 40-Hour Week
See MISS KAPLAN
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

FOOD CHECKERS
2—Experienced
for Large Grocery Store
Salary $35 Week
Pure Food Stores
5546 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Over 18
FULL TIME
Apply
Becker's Leather Goods Co.
1314 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

MAIDS
Experienced
for
Night Shift
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K

YOUNG LADY
Stenographic and Clerical Work
Call Mr. Curtin for Appointment
LIncoln 4300
L. P. STEUART & BRO., Inc.
138 12th St. NE.

Ledger Clerk Bookkeeper-Cashier
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Salary
Universal Film Exchange
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

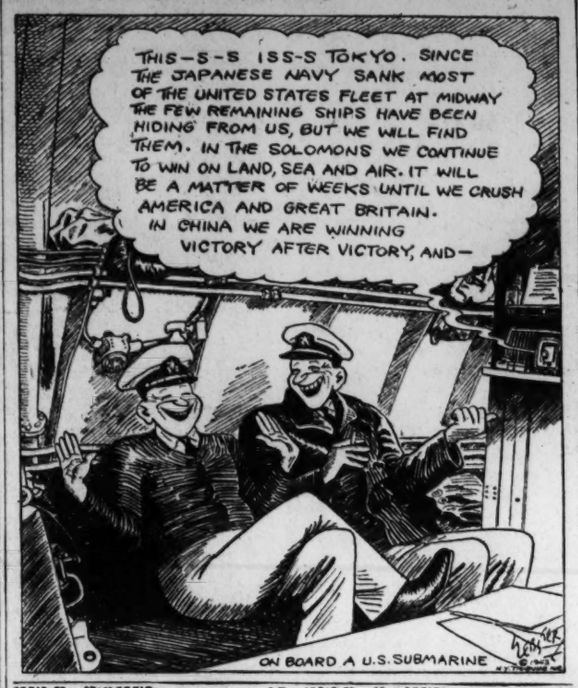
TYPISTS
RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS
Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru. Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1. Also Tues. Eves. Until 9 P. M.
(If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.)

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Check Writers
Office Workers
Typists
Stenographers
Wrappers
Apply
Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6 Daily
12:30 to 9 Thursday

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40
Per Week
And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

The Unseen Audience


THIS—S-S ISS-S TOKYO. SINCE THE JAPANESE NAVY SANK MOST OF THE UNITED STATES FLEET AT MIDWAY THE FEW REMAINING SHIPS HAVE BEEN HIDING FROM US, BUT WE WILL FIND THEM. IN THE SOLOMONS WE CONTINUE TO WIN ON LAND, SEA AND AIR. IT WILL BE A MATTER OF WEEKS UNTIL WE CRUSH AMERICA AND GREAT BRITAIN. IN CHINA WE ARE WINNING VICTORY AFTER VICTORY, AND—
ON BOARD A U.S. SUBMARINE

HELP, WOMEN 18

Assistant Cashiers
Attractive Proposition and Salary
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

Typist-Office Clerical
Permanent Position
Attractive surroundings in District Manager's office of large corporation.
Apply in Person
9—12 or 2—5
Loew's, Inc.
M.G.M. Pictures
1009 New Jersey Ave.N.W.

OFFICE CLERICALS
(No Typing Required)
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
Has openings for
SALESWOMEN
Cashiers
OFFICE CLERICALS
ALTERATION HANDS
ON WOMEN'S GARMENTS
Apply Employment Office,
8th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

HOSIERY SALESLADIES
(Previous experience not required . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
Apply to Mr. Siegel
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Employment Office
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LANSBURGH & BRO.
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REQUIRES THE FOLLOWING
Saleswomen
Permanent Part or Full Time Employment.
Experience Not Necessary.
You Will Be Shown the Most Modern and Simplified Methods of Selling.
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Junior executive positions available immediately.
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Will train applicants.
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4th Floor
Applicants will be interviewed from:
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily
12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. Thursdays

HELP, WOMEN 18

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
STENOGRAPHER, $40-$45. Patent law exp. preferred.
STENOGS.; GEORGETOWN VIC., 5-DAY WEEK.
DICTAPHONE OPERS., $40.
FILE CLERK, P. B. X., $34.
TYPIST, $120-$146.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WANTED
Experienced Chorus Girls
SHOW GIRLS
Inexperienced also.
Apply 2 to 4 and 8:30 to 11 p. m. Shirley Paige, Gayety Theater, 9th st. between E and F.

Cashiers
Willing to Train Ambitious Young Woman Over 18 Years of Age.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St., N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COOK
Excellent opportunity in exclusive restaurant; top pay; pleasant place to work. WEARLEY'S, 418 12th st. nw.

MAN and WIFE (Colored)
No children, for farm in nearby Md. $95 mo. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

Executive Counselors
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS.
Room 603. 1319 F ST. N.W. DI. 3287.
Too many positions to list—See us.
Observe WMC rules: help win the war.

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich.
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

Salespeople
For full or part time work.
No Experience Necessary.
Pleasant work in large department store. Permanent positions with assured future.
Apply to Mrs. Schutz
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
F St. at 7th

Essential Work
WE WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant, well paid, useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and general housework; best of references and health card. $25 week. DI. 0045, 9 to 5.

COOK—Colored, neat, capable, general housework, $15 wk. Live in or out. 3 adults in family. AD. 4786.

COOK dinner, family of 4; Thurs., Fri., Sat., 4 to 8 p. m.; 50 cents an hour and carfare. WI. 6809.

COUPLE in Arlington, with 2 children, desire maid; live in; $17, comfortable room and bed. GL. 8583.

GIRL for g. h. w.; either full time or part time. EM. 6118.

GIRL for g. h. w.; live in; opportunity in nursery; salary open. GL. 6325.

G. H. W., 2 or 3 mornings week; 50 cents hour, carfare; near Massachusetts and Wisconsin aves. Call OR. 6524.

MAID—$60 with meals. Apply supt. of hospital, 1147 15th st. nw.

MAID WANTED; no Sunday work. 1642 Irving st. nw. DE. 3565.

MAID, day's work, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. $10 week, carfare, Bethesda. WI. 1754.

MAID, g.h.w., child care, employed mother. $17. WI. 9113.

MAID, cooking, g. h. w.; noon to 7 p. m.; No Sat. or Sunday work; $15 wk. Chevy Chase. Call WO. 8163.

MAID, 3 hours a day for 4 days a week; city references. RE. 3960.

MAID—Complete care 19-month child, small apt.; no Sundays; cook dinner eve.; $15 wk., carfare. CH. 2000, Ext. 572.

MAID—$70 MO.
G. h. w., good cook; live in comf. room opening onto terrace; own bath; very near bus; family of 2; refs. GL. 9023.

NURSEMAID
Experienced. Care of 2 school-age children; lovely room; good salary. GE. 9369.

NURSEMAID
Over 20 years of age, to care for 2 children, 2½ yrs. and 6 mos. of age. Live in. Apt. equipped with large playground and conveniently located. Salary in accordance with experience and qualifications; other help employed. EM. 8133.

$20 WEEKLY, no Sundays; excellent cook, g.h.w.; health card required. AD. 5545.

SETTLED WOMAN—G. h. w., plain cooking, 2 adults, $45 month. EM. 7458.

GENERAL housework, full or part time. Apply in person only. 919 H st. ne.

SETTLED CHAMBERMAID and look after 8 yr. old child, live in, $60 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1708 DeSales nw.

$18 WEEK
Maid; 8:30 to 6:30; small family; health card, references. WO. 2730.

COLORED GIRL living in Green Valley, Arl.; g.h.w.; 5 mornings, 9 to 12; 40c hr.; refs. 3621 16th st. S., Arl. CH. 8454.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER work wanted. Contract or day work. Guaranteed. MI. 8492. Steele.

MAN, colored, wants work as painter, window washer or floor waxer. Willie Badger, DE. 5432.

PRIVATE chauffeur, married, with honorable discharge from Army, desires defense job; 7 years with U. S. diplomat abroad. Write C. Loehr, 822 Druid Hill lane, Jacksonville, Fla.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

WHITE, gentile, male clerk-stenographer-secretary, knowledge bookkeeping, 6 years' experience, draft exempt, desires permanent position with advancement opportunity. Minimum starting salary $225 month. Consider anything. Write J. H. Taylor, 2601 Naylor rd. se., Apt. 1, Anacostia (20), D. C.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

EXECUTIVE secretary of administrative assist., several years' experience secretarial, personnel and supervisory, desires position requiring initiative, tact and alert mind. Box 316 Washington Post.

NURSE, exp., reliable, A-1 ref.; day duty, invalids, paralytics, cripples; private home only, live in. 232 So. Collins ave., Baltimore; EDmonson 2182-J.

HOME ECONOMICS college graduate, experienced in supervising; also in chemical laboratory and general office work. RE. 1901, ext. 804.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK—White; exper.; $125 month; refer. available. Call MI. 1905 before 6.

GIRL wants day's work; $3 day and car fare; write 1329 Stevenson rd. se.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP., 1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

Operating under uniform small loan laws

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
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Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow
Household's Rate is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.45
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone Sligo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ACCOUNTING PRACTICE FOR SALE. Audit and tax work. Box 320, Wash. Post.

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

Barber Shop in Mount Rainier
4 chairs, established business; owner leaving city. WA. 4052.

BEAUTY PARLOR or equipment, cheap rent. Owner must retire at once. Elmwood 320. If no ans., call Elmwood 371.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown; well equipped; 3 operators; $700 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

TOURIST CAMP
Route 1, near Fort Belvoir; 7 acres, 25 rooms, coffee shop, well equipped; income $800 per mo. from cabins; coffee shop income $100 per mo. (rented); should be more if managed by owner; $25,000; terms liberal to right party. Write Box M-298, Washington Post.

ANY APARTMENT, boarding or rooming house business wanted to sell AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

EYE ST. N.W.
FIRST COMMERCIAL.
Guest house, BRICK, 11 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., gas; 3-car garage; $15,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

DESIRE TO BUY small filling station; must be reasonably priced. Box 321, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200 Extension 191

A ST. SE., 1338—Single room, exclusive, conv. location. Call after 12 M. Tr. 2680.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Attractive single room, next bath, for gentleman; new home; adult family; bus at door. TA. 0615

ALEX., VA.—Strictly residential; large, nicely furn. rm., semipriv. bath, shower. Gentile gentleman. ALexandria 5573.

ARLINGTON—All the privileges of home for two girls. CHestnut 2853.

BROOKLAND—Nice room with lge. closet; new home; conv. location. HO. 1994.

BROOKLAND—Large nicely furn. front, next bath, twin beds, 2 closets, unlim. phone; pvt. home. Suit. 2 girls. NO. 9475.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1024—Single; new home; upl. ph.; laundry facilities. HO. 1684

C ST. NE., 1216—Double room, twin beds; conv. bus and car; walking distance Armory Bldg.; girls. TR. 7739.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—3 adj. bedrooms, suitable for group of girls. CO. 5767.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, modern home, uni. phone, ¼ blk. Conn. Ave. Ex. trans. $45. EM. 1202.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, semi-private bath; gentile home; gentleman; gas heat. WO. 5534.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single room; private home; excellent transportation. OR. 6979.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attr. room next bath; pvt. home; gentlemen. WO. 5030.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Guest home, no board; reopened under new management; single, double and triple rooms; Hollywood beds; lounge for entertaining.

COLGRADO AVE. NW., 5700—Master bedrm. for 2, twin beds, priv. bath; Jewish home; fine trans.; home privil. GE. 3286.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. rm.; gentleman; owner's home; shower; $25.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1644 (Apt. 3)—Double room, newly furnished, large closet, semiprivate bath; conv. trans.; girls preferred. CO. 9019 after 6 p. m.

CONCORD AVE. N.W., 1214—Single room for girl; beaut furn.; good tran. TA. 3902.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Gentleman share room, twin beds, $4 week. EM. 1791.

CONN. ave. (off), master bedroom, private bath and shwr. Gentleman only WI. 0832.

CONN. AVE. NW. 2737—Gentleman share master bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath, shwr., with 1 man, unl. ph. AD. 0617.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5429, Apt. 302—Very large room, twin beds; private bath; excel. trans.; unl. ph.; gentlemen. WO. 0370

CONN AVE. NW., 5201—2 beautiful adj. rms., semi-priv. bath; suit. for 4; dble. or sgle.; unl. ph. Plenty heat. Transp. at door. OR. 3190.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Continued From Preceding Page.

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Attr. furn. rm. for refined young lady; nr. trans.

CRITTENDEN NE.—Nice sgl. room; mod. home; adults; priv.; $20 mo. TA. 1694.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1505, nr. 16th—Large master bedroom, private bath, sd. sitting room. Gentiles. RA. 6211.

DUPONT CIRCLE Mansion—Private bath, master room, twins; fireplace, book shelves, living rm., suit. 1 or 2 men. $80 mo. DU. 3183.

DUPONT CIR.—Front room, twin beds. Ask for Barbara. AD. 9878 or NO. 4005.

E ST. SW., 464—Large furn. room; conv. to church and Govt., buildings; single or double. DI. 3151.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 316—Lge. desl rm., shower, comf. twin beds.

FAIRMONT T. N.W., 1440—Large lovely room, triple or double. Conv. trans and shopping center. Guar. heat and hot water. CO. 2267.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2162—2nd fl. room for girls; sgle. or dble. Also 3rd fl. room for 2 gentlemen. HO. 5284.

GALLATIN ST. NW.—Master dble. rm., priv. bath; conv. transportation. RA. 6421.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 30—Large master bedroom for 2, beautifully furn., priv. bath; corner house. RA. 8218.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 812—Warm frt. rm., next bath; twin beds; nr. tran. TA. 6252.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1362—Warm, comf. rms., attrac. furn. Also basement rm. for 4 gents., $15 ea. Nr. 14th st. AD. 9646

Harvard St. N.W., 1334—Girls

Double and triple rms., all new maple furn., walls and floors refinished, dble closets, some rms. with run. water; maid service; c.h.w.; winter supply of coal; nr. shopping center; ½ blk. 14th st. car. "Girls, you cannot find better rooms." Average price $16 mo.
MATHEWS' GUEST HOME

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5506—Girl, share extra-large rm., twin beds, shower, uni. phone; conv. trans.; $15 mo. TA. 8781.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Front single; all conv.; 1 blk. bus; reas.

IRVING ST. NW., 1828—Lovely nice furn. bedrm. with fireplace and pvt. entrance; will rent single or double. DE. 9256.

IRVING ST. NW. (off Mt. Pleasant car line)—Young lady to share living room and bedroom; available Nov. 13; room for 1 or 2 girls. NO. 1716.

KALORAMA RD.—Desirable double room, twin beds, private bath, large closet; $30 each. CO. 3026 after 7 p. m.

L ST. NW., 1341—Warm singles and doubles; near bath; $6.50-$7.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Bright, cheerful, newly decorated room, nicely furn., twin beds; conv. trans. AD. 1321.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furn. room; priv. home; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; 2 gentiles. RA. 2389.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Twin bedrm. and sitting rm., 4 men. Conv. trans. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE. NE., 312—Nice 2nd-fir. front room for 2 emp.; nr. bath; c. h. w.; 10 min. d'town; $5 wk. ea. LI. 6428.

MASS., 2110—Lovely warm room, running water, suitable 2. Also single.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1627—Room for 1 or 2; nicely furnished, running water; walking distance. MI. 9748.

MASS. AVE., 1621—Front triple for men or girls. Water in rm. Next to bath. $22.50 each.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Beautiful furn. room for 3 quiet congenial working girls; private bath; maid service. NO. 2321.

MONROE ST. NE., 2801—Single room, private home, nicely furnished, car stops at door, unlim. phone. HO. 3061 after 7 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT. 1867 Monroe st. nw.—Girl to share large front twin bed-sitting room; gas heat; conv. trans.; must be seen to appreciate. CO. 3624.

N ST. NW., 1733—Large, bright, warm room; for 1 or 2 adults; adj. bath; also single; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 1712—Vac. in lge. twin bedrm.; Gentile gentleman; $20 mo. RE. 4973.

N ST. NW., 1722—Rooms above average in owner's home, to refined adults; walking distance downtown.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1308, near Dupont, lovely single rooms. $30-$32.50.

PARK RD. NW.—Nicely furnished room; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1814—Large double room for 2 empl. people; 2 closets; idry. privil. Unl. phone Gentile home. DE. 7095.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 305 (opp. Wash. Circle)—Lge. rm.; suit. 1 or 2.

PENNA AVE. NW. 2210—Lovely lge. room for 2 refined young ladies. $25 ea. ME. 0684.

PETWORTH—Warm, nicely furn. large front rm.; exc. trans.; 2 girls. GE. 4083.

PETWORTH, nice furn. single room for gentleman; good trans. $5 wk. TA. 6512.

PORTER ST. NW., 3545—Nice sgle. rooms, semipvt. b.; exc. trans.; $35 ea. OR. 0734.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1313—Double room, suitable 2 girls or employed couple; private home; conv. trans. FR. 7460.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1350—Lge. dble. front room, twin beds, adj. bath. RA. 0639.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., Apt. 201—Front room, twin beds; gentlemen preferred. AD. 3304.

RHODE ISLAND AVE., near 12th St. NE. Front bedroom next bath, conv. trans. 1240 Evarts st. ne. MI. 0556.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439—Private Gentile home, near Rock Creek and 16th.; master bedroom, twin beds, private bath. 2 gentlemen, Refs. $7.50 wk. ea. TA. 8044.

UPSHUR ST. NW. 1425—Nicely furn. double room for girls; twin beds; also single rm. Good trans.; unl. phone. Cooking and laundry privil., gas heat. GE. 0246.

V ST. NW., 76—Large, comfortable, 2nd fl., front double bedroom, $35 mo. Also single; $6 per week. AD. 0674.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Priv. home; single and double, twin beds; large rooms beautifully furnished; on transportation.

WISC.-NEBR. AVE. Vic.—Lge. dble., priv. bath, unl. phone; $50 mo. dble. WO. 4109.

1ST ST. NW., 2210—Lge. 1st fl. frt., suit. 3; also rm. for 2; twin beds, plenty heat. C. H. W., idy. priv. CO. 7255.

FIRST ST. NW. (conv. Govt. P.O., Union Station)—Nicely furn.; priv. home; gentleman. $5 week; couple, $7. NO. 0181.

3RD PL. NW., 5827—Large room, single or dbl., next bath; idry. priv.; unl. ph.; ½ blk. exp. bus. RA. 2362 after 6 p. m.

5TH ST. NW., 5711—Master twin bedrm.; no other roomers; nr. exp. bus. TA. 0894.

11TH ST. NE., 409—Large front room, suitable 3 people; single beds; 1 room double bed; c.h.w.; conv. trans.; $3.50 per person. Call EX. 0422, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. TR. 2169, between 7-9 p. m.

13TH ST. NW., 1103—Desirable single and double rooms; $5-$7.

14TH ST. NW., 3513—Room for gentile employed couple or 2 refined girls, next bath. CO. 9477.

13TH ST. NW., 3002—Front rm., twin beds; unl. ph., shw.; 1 blk cars. kitchen priv. if des.

16TH ST. NW., 5709—Twin bedroom in beautiful home. Game room, home privileges. $30 mo each. RAndolph 8494.

16TH ST. NW.—Refined girl to share attr. front, twin bedroom. MI. 0956.

16TH ST. NW., 3147—Fraternity and other socially inclined men, military or civilian, single and double opening; modernate cost, congenial surroundings; ideal location; conv. trans.; entertainment fac. Phone AD. 9745. Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

17TH ST. NE.: 3609, near 22d and Shepherd bus; very warm room and sleeping porch, next to bath; continuous hot water. Lovely community. Lady employed nights preferred. HO. 0412.

18TH NW., 3364—Attr., sgle., dble. rms., twin beds; very conv. trans. HO. 8033.

19TH ST. SE. (Navy Yard vicinity)—Single room, next bath; conv. transp.; gentleman; $20 per month. TR. 3976.

19TH ST. NW., 1821 (Dupont Hall)—Attractive, comfortable double and triple rooms. Reasonable rates. CO. 9640.

28TH ST. NW. 2817—Twin bedroom, for two quiet girls. Laundry privileges; $18 month each. COlumbia 0233.

29TH ST. NW., 2865 (nr. Wardman Park, opposite Swiss Legation)—2d-floor front, beautiful bed-sitting room, adj. shower bath; gentleman only. AD. 6205.

APT. N.W. SECTION—Large, attrac room for 2 or 3 girls; kit. priv. TA. 3943.

1464 COLUMBIA RD. NW. Apt. 114—Nicely furnished, twin bedroom. Call after 5 p. m. Gentiles.

1844 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

Large, attractive room, in well-appointed home, for refined gentleman. CO. 8119.

4937 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Lg. frt. rm., dbl. closets, for 2 gentile girls or married couple; nicely furn.; next bath; express bus. RA. 0518 after 6.

SINGLE room in nice Jewish home; conv. transp.; unl. phone. RA. 7726.

FRONT twin bedroom to share with Jewish girl; laundry and phone priv. RA. 8674.

NICE rm., gentleman, pvt. Jewish home, after 2. GE. 8785, 617 Quebec pl. nw.

LARGE front rm., furn.; suitable for 3 ladies or 3 gentlemen. 2024 15th st. nw. HO. 4458, after 4 p. m.

ON THE POTOMAC—Single room. Lady. Semipvt. bath, breakfast if desired. Within 1 blk. bus and street car. EM. 6049 Sunday after 11 a. m.

TWO large bedrooms and bath; prefer 4 Government girls. Near 18th and Columbia road. DEcatur 7194.

LARGE front bedroom, twin beds, suit. 2; excellent transportation; priv. HO. 2824.

LARGE front rm., nicely furn.; prefer married couple; next bath; conv. trans. WAfield 6288.

SLEEPING quarters; all modern improv.; priv. home; priv. ent.; 4 adults. AT. 7503 after 3:30.

FURNISHED room for rent; Fessenden st. off Conn. ave.; attractive for young girl. ORdway 2091.

DOWNTOWN, 1414 N st.—Nicely furnished room, next bath, for 2 or 3.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

THE WILSON HOUSE, 2015 Kalorama rd. nw.—Exc. rms.; sgle. $30, dble. $20.

FRONT twin bedroom, private home on 11th st. car line; $20 mo. each. AD. 0722.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, single or double; oil heat. WO. 1834.

INVITING attractive room, single or double, adj. bath; cheerful atmosphere; ample heat; appetizing meals. Conv. trans. Private home. NO. 7213.

BLOCK OF 16TH ST.—In owner's home, adjoining Rock Creek Park, lovely surroundings, 2 large rooms and bath entire floor, 1 gentleman each rm. RA. 9343.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 71. Desirable front room for 1 or 2 persons; 24-hour elevator. DI. 9747.

DELIGHTFUL, large rm., with pvt. bath, twin beds; nr. 14th st. car and 16th st. bus. 1410 Parkwood pl. nw. AD. 0206.

VERY desirable bedroom, adj. bath; garage; gentile man; refs. EM. 3238, aft. 5.

NW. SECTION—Double room, next to bath; nicely furnished and decorated; naval or Army officer and wife or Government employe. HO. 5089.

GIRL to share large, warm room; meals if desired. Twin beds. Private family. Many privileges. TA. 7471.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, sitting room, adj. semiprivate bath, ext. phone; laundry privileges; bus route. UN. 5709.

NORTHWEST—Vacancy for employed couple; also single, semipvt. bath, excellent transportation; gentile. TA. 4195.

UPPER 16th st. area—Large, airy room, semipvt. bath, in attractive home; settled refined persons; $30 mo. RA. 3737 after 6 p. m.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Lovely rm., twin beds, for 2 young ladies. Conv. transp. Laundry and phone priv. AD. 0081.

YOUNG LADY to share attrac. warm rm., downtown apt.; twin beds; unlimited phone; $18 per month. HO. 6844.

SGL. rm.; gentleman only; semipriv. bath; exclusive section. OR. 4879.

TWIN ROOM, suitable for 3 girls, newly furnished, new innerspring mattress; room has 4 windows. For information call SL. 6664, after 7 p. m.

SINGLE ROOM, semipriv. bath; gentleman; $25 per mo.; bus at corner. 1720 Webster st. ne. (off Mich. ave.). NO. 8135.

ATTRACTIVE clean room; laundry; phone privil.; sgle $12, dble. $15. RA. 4382.

1422 N ST. NW.—Sgle. rm., $4.50; dble. rm., $4 each; semipriv. bath. EX. 4479.

AVAILABLE NOW—Guest room, SE. expos.; twin beds, priv. bath; new country home, 20½ miles from D. C.; share car; near bus; single or double; $40 month. Elmwood 537.

122] DECATUR—Sgle., $6; dble., $8; detached home; laundry priv. GE. 6429.

D'TOWN vac., 5 men, bas't rms.; $4.50 ea.; c.h.w.; 2 blk Mayflower. 1226 17th nw.

Nr 18th & Columbia Rd. NW.

Newly furnished doubles and singles; reasonable; reception room; laundry privilege. DE. 7585 or MI. 9522. 1804 Wyoming ave. nw.

COLORED—Two large rooms, vicinity 3d and W sts. nw. Men only. MI. 9491.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., VA., nr. Pentagon, Navy Bldgs.—Lge. rm.; 2 or 3 girls; board optional; 20 min. d'town., on bus line. GL. 6385.

ARL., VA., 2415 No. Military rd; single room, bath and phone; gentlemen pref. CH. 6570.

ARL., VA., 6231 N. 19th st.—Large dble. room, in new home, semipvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. Wash. Blvd. bus. Falls Church 2497-J.

ARL., VA., 314 N. Garfield—Lge. rm. for 2; bus Arl. Hall, Pentagon, Navy An. GL. 9195.

ARL.—Attractive room, priv. bath; desirable neighborhood; gentleman. CH. 1187.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2253 N. Harrison st.—Large double room; suit. couple; $10 wk.; laundry and kitchen priv.; 1 block bus.

NEW ALEX., VA., 809 14th st.; dble. room for gpl.; pvt. home; kitchen priv. if des.

CLUB GLEBE, MILITARY, EXECUTIVES. Low transient rates, hotel service. Twin-bed rooms, suites; running water. Warm, comfortable, quiet; 10c bus. Conveniently located. Phone GL. 3946.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

B ST. N.E., 316—Room and kitchenette; $10 wk.; c.h.w.; also lrg. l.h.k. room; $9 week; 3 blocks Union Station.

F ST. NW., 2135—Triple and double studio rooms, $4; $5 each. DI. 2135.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—1 rm., pvt. bath; settled work. woman; ref.; $35. GE. 8063.

11TH ST. NW., 3547—Large front room, equipped with range, elec. refrig. and running water; adj. semipriv. bath; $40 month.

L. H. K. ROOM and kitchen, close-in, token fare, suburban; warm, clean, convenient; about $35 month or weekly; child taken. TRinidad 0985.

ROOMS WANTED 42

OFFICER seeks room, bath, breakfast; Shoreham, Kalorama area. Box 318, Washington Post.

COLORED COUPLE with small family wish janitor's quarters. MIchigan 9178.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE. NW., 4107—Comfortable dble. rooms for men or women; lge. living rm., piano; excellent transp. OR. 1217.

EASTERN AVE. NW., 7711, ½ blk. Ga. and Alaska bus line—Choice dobl., twin beds; also sgl.; fine food; beautiful surroundings. SH. 9775 or SH. 3317.

K ST. NW., 1331—Room with private bath; suitable: 2, $55 each; 3, $45 each.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

Q ST. NW., 1750—Girl, to share in large rm. with private bath. Gas furnace. HO. 9892.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Triple rm. with priv. bath; other vacancies; balanced meals. Reasonable. HO. 9335.

1002 E. CAP.—Lovely rm., single, double; twin beds; excel. meals; $10 wk. FR. 7950.

VACANCY for young girl to share room with another; next bath; laundry and phone priv.; $40 month. NO. 3365.

NEWLY furn. home for girls; $30 incl. breakfast; near transportation. CO. 9684.

ATTRACTIVE double room for 2 girls; $40 month each; conv. transp. EM. 0622.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

MOTHER, semi-invalid, 75; son 47; wish rm., board, priv. home; nr. trans. NW. sec.; must have phone. Box 310, Washington Post.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

VACANCY for 2 elderly patients. Tray service. Nursing care. Marlboro 6 M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ABBEY PL. NE., 1122—Between L and M, 3d and 4th, lovely home, newly furn.; to share with couple or 2 girls; excel. trans., refs. exchanged; see to appreciate.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New home; studio apt., knotty pine finish, hardwood firs., twin beds, maple dinette, radio. SH. 8529.

1427 DECATUR ST. NW.—Wanted girl to share 3-room apt. in pvt. detached home; living room, bedrm., kit., twin beds; convenient trans.; unlimited phone.

1211 12th ST. N.W.—2 rms., suit. for 3 or 4 ladies; walk. dist. downtown. EX. 9559.

2 GIRLS to share lovely apt. with one other girl; no home dates. FR. 0210. after 6 p. m.

IN THE HEART of Alex.; attrac. furn. livrm. (fireplace), bedrm., kit., tile bath with shower; steam heat; conv. trans., $75 month. 113 N. Fairfax st.

YOUNG WOMAN, Jewish, husband in service; would like intelligent, refined girl to share beautifully furn. home; every conv. and priv. AD. 3405 aft. 3:30 p. m.

NORTHEAST SECTION—Excellent trans.; beautifully furn. living room with fireplace; large bedroom; 3 single beds; tile shower, bath; suitable for 3 men, $25 per week. LI. 0022.

GIRL to share 4-rm. apt. with 3 others. Call TAylor 1496 eves., after 7.

CALL AT 1495 for appointment to see nicely furnished 6-room bungalow, at 5002 40th ave., Hyattsville, Md. Winter coal in; garage; $90.

YOUNG WOMAN would like another, about 25 or 30, to share 3-room apt., in Arlington, Va., by bus stop; $30 month, GL. 1386 after 6 p. m.

JEWISH GIRL to share 2-room, kitchen and bath apt., in Georgetown. NO. 6167.

GIRL to share lovely 8-room house in N.E. section. Excellent transportation. DEcatur 7011.

BASEMENT APT.—Studio living rm., kit., no sink; empl. couple; no objection to infant. 1425 Orren st. ne.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 other gentile girls. AD. 8464, Ext. 308.

2 GENTILE girls, preferably under 23, to share newly furnished, 6-room apartment in Alexandria, 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Call Louise Passons, TE. 5370 after 7 p. m.

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY L. R. F. A., bedrm., kit., B. MODERN APT. BLDG. For permanent tenants. Adults only. Restricted clientele. CH. 3300.

1210 MORSE ST. NE.—2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; heat, gas, electricity; 15 minutes downtown; $35 month.

CONVENIENT GOV'T. BLDGS.

EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION
Washington Highlands

All new bldgs. 20 min. by bus to 9th & Constitution.
3½ rooms, bath $59 mo. Includes all utilities. Directions: At Fort Drum Bus to Nichols and Galveston. Apply
FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.
1636 K St. N.W. NA. 8270

APARTMENTS, UNFURN. 52

1380 BRYANT ST. NE.
Apt. 104, 3 large rooms, pvt. bath, nicely furnished; heat, light and gas included; open after 1 p. m. daily. NO. 4338.

2332 25TH ST. SE., Apt. 4.—2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, screened porch, $52.50. Frederich A. Blumer, 617 Penn. ave. se.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath; priv. entr.; heat; nearby Md.; $35. WA. 7253.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COLLEGE GRADUATES seek 2-room furnished apt.; centrally located N.W.; conv trans necessary. DE. 4500.

SAILOR wants to rent or share small furn. apt. Box 314, Wash. Post.

IN N.W. SECTION, by 2 young women, age 25, private secretaries, in private industry, furnished apt. HO. 2349.

FURNISHED or unfurn., 2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, pvt. bath; in N.W. section; native Washingtonian; ref. Box 311, Post.

DESIRE two or three bedroom furnished apartment for several months; occupancy Jan. 1st. Write 341-1, 3415 38th st. nw.

N.B.C. JUNIOR EXECUTIVE, wife and mother desire 2-bedroom apt. (unfurnished), near transp., by November 15. Warfield 6487.

TWO FRENCH OFFICERS desire furnished apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; Northwest. DE. 7935, Ext. 34.

THREE WAVE ensigns seek furnished apartment, located N.W. Write No. 115, 40 Plattsburg ct. nw.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, 3316 S. 6th st.—Modern, attractive, 5 rooms; adults only; Nov. 15; $100. CH. 6052 after 6 p. m.

SILVER SPRING—Bungalow, owner to retain 1 bedroom. HO. 0010.

WESLEY HEIGHTS overlooking a Federal park. Lovely home beautifully furnished, contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 1st-floor lavatory, paneled club room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, auto. air-conditioned heat. Available Nov. 15 for one year. $450 a month.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Phone EM. 7535

THIS beautifully located modern 7-room brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full dry basement and garage; is conveniently located and beautifully furnished; furnishings include electric washing machine and ironer; available December 1; rent, $225.
Lindsey Siegfried CH. 7322

ADJOINING KENWOOD — Deluxe home ideally planned for small family desiring a truly luxurious home in which to entertain. Spacious living and dining room first floor, powder room, lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, maids room and full bath; sundecks; built in 2 car garage; gas heat, $285 per month, including care of lawn and gardens. For appointment to inspect call C. Allen Sherwin, EMerson 9122.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, tile bath, oil heat (partly furnished); employed couple; $65 mo. LI.6480.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

COTTAGE, 1 rm. and mod. kitchen; newly redecorated; oil heat; good residential section; 10c bus. TE. 1381.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

GENTILE couple with baby want 2, preferably 3-bedroom house in refined neighborhood: Chevy Chase, Arlington or Alex. district. SL. 7426.

STORES FOR RENT 69

SMALL store room, 1308 13th st.; $45 mo. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

PETWORTH CORNER
This beautiful brick home contains 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil heat. Located on one of NW's wide avenues. For information call Mr. Fredericks, SL. 6664, after 6:30.

SPRING RD., NEAR 13th N.W.
7 rooms and bath, $9,250; furniture optional, $500.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
$14,950.

Attractive; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; 3 blocks to elementary school and bus; 25 minutes downtown. OWNER, OR. 4627.

YORKTOWN VILLAGE
5100 Jamestown Road

Attractive Breuninger-built home on large corner lot; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, stoker, window air-conditioned bedrooms, 2 baths, near Mass. ave. and Westmoreland Circle. Price, $14,250. Vacant, early possession. Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

VACANT, Chevy Chase, D. C.—5719 Nebraska ave., 6-room, 2-bath brick; wholesale price $12,500; moderate down payment, balance like rent; 25 other detached homes nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230; daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers attention!

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

INDUSTRIAL land on railroad at Alexandria, Va., mostly at grade of railroad, partly below; water and sewer available. To start things some of this can be had at 10 cents per square foot.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story building, about 7000 square feet of floor space; elevators; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Brightwood Home Value

HAMILTON ST. NW., NR. 7TH.
Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, porches, garage; Frig.; completely reconditioned; immediate possession; convenient to everything. Only $8,950. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

Brick home, Mikkelson built, prewar materials, on bus line; double lot; 7 rooms, 1st-floor den, 23x14 ft. living room, center hall and modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus large finished attic. Maid's room in basement. 2-car built-in garage. Exceptional value, $20.000. Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
7-ROOM COLONIAL
$16,250

A beautiful detached brick home with gas heat; on nice wooded lot; in excellent residential section. Has paneled den, living room with fireplace, all-electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and stairway to insulated storage attic. No better value available in this area today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

MASS. AVE. PARK—Norman French white brick, background of woods, built for a home, with every modern comfort; 9 years old; 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 servants rooms and bath, recreation over garage; 4 fireplaces; drawing rm., 17x31 dining room, 15x28; private stairway to dressing room; flagged terrace. General Electric air conditioning; $60,000. MI. 3724.

PETWORTH

Just off Illinois ave. above Sherman Circle, unusually attractive colonial brick containing 6 rooms, bath, enclosed porch on 2nd floor, covered front porch, hot-water heat, oil burner garage; lot 20 ft. wide, 90 ft. deep; possession by Nov. 15.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

RIVER TERRACE
5-room row brick, screened porch, coal heat; new coondition. Only $500 cash needed. Call fo appointment.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 1000.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
4 bedrooms and 2-bath brick Colonial in splendid condition, located in a choice Northwest residential section; contains large living room, dining room with picture window, lovely kitchen, library and lavatory; partially finished and heated 3rd floor; maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car garage, screened porch, air-conditioned heat. Owner being transferred.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings Phone EM. 7535

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN

3516 28th St. N.E., ½ square north R. I. Ave.—7 large rooms, 4 bed (chambers); recreation room with fireplace, 2 inclosed porches, slate roof, electrical kitchen, frigidaire, large closet; ideal location; large fenced lot; open from 4 to 7 daily. Priced at only $13,000; worth $2,000 more. Vacant, move in. H. C. MAYNOR & CO., 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

UNIQUE detached house overlooking the valley of the Potomac River and within the sound of its falling water, at a car stop, however, not far beyond the D. C. line northwest. The ground, 120 feet wide, are terraced and landscaped in a very interesting way. House of masonry and stucco divided into three de luxe apartments, one to each floor, the upper two rented at $65.00 each, pre-war rates, all with separate entrances. Polished stone floor in 1st floor living room, oak above. 2-car built-in garage. Many special features. Price $19,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HOMES—In Chevy Chase, Wesley Hgts., Spring Valley, Mass. ave. sections. Have specialized in sales in these sections for over 30 years. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor, 5522 Conn. ave. nw. OR. 5800.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

$7,500.

In a convenient section of the Northeast; bay window brick, semi-detached; six rooms and bath, large dry cellar, hot water heat, two-car garage; excellent condition.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. ave. se.

Downtown Rooming House

$10,500.
12 rooms. This brick home is in fine condition. Terms can be arranged. Coal automatic heat.
Call H. DREISEN, NA. 7266.
THE MURRAY CO.

$8,950
GOOD VALUE

Near River rd. and 44th st. nw., D. C. Detached, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths 2d floor; modern built-in garage. BEING SOLD in settlement of ESTATE; accommodating terms.
CALL MRS. SPAULDING, WO. 0160.
MOORE & HILL CO.
804 17TH ST. ME. 4100.

SACRIFICE—$500 DOWN

N.W. section of 11th st.; 6 rooms and bath, row brick; h.-w. h., coal; double garage; near schools and stores, ½ block to car line. Price, $7,450; easy terms. Call till 9 p. m.
ALEX K. ANDERSON, EX. 3900
1224 Eye St.

$12,950
4 BEDROOM—2 BATHS

Nr. 16th and Crittenden sts. nw., this splendid home is in immaculate condition. This owner is anxious for a deal and will give possession. One of the most convenient locations in the city.
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE.
Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

NEAR BLESSED SACRAMENT
Drastically Reduced—$11,250

A beautifully arranged 6-room bungalow home with 3 bedrooms, auto. heat, stairway to storage attic; house insulated and in excellent condition. Owner has reduced price from $12,950; should be seen immediately.
FRANK S PHILLIPS DI. 1411

TREE-SHADED LOT
White Brick Colonial
Seven Spacious Rooms

JUST OFF MASS. AVE. N.W. PAST SHOPPING CENTER AND BUS LINE.
An unusually attractive home in excellent condition. Available immediately.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave.
EMERSON 9122
Member of Washington Real Estate Board.

SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE RESALES

In River Terrace, brick and masonry constructed, 5 rooms, tile bath. Beautifully landscaped. Attractive terms. Davy & Murphy, 3435 Benning rd. ne. Ph. TR. 2825.

UNUSUAL VALUE

M ST. NW.—Semidet. brick; 6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., etc.; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; excellent condition; immediate possession. Only $5,950. Call till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

Brick home, Mikkelson built, prewar materials, on bus line; double lot; 7 rooms, 1st-floor den, 23x14 ft. living room, center hall and modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus large finished attic. Maid's room in basement. 2-car built-in garage. Exceptional value, $20.000. Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

SELECT HOMES

We specialize in home properties in all sections — moderately priced houses as well as in the higher brackets.
If you are seeking a home property, let us know your particular desires and we will submit the BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS. We particularize and concentrate on this special service.
Also mortgage loans, financing at 4%
MOORE & HILL CO.
Since 1900
804 17th St. ME. 4100
Call Mrs. Spaulding, WO. 0160

COLORED—Beautiful 6-room home, Colonial front porch overlooking Soldiers' Home and reservoir. Excellent buy at $7,950. For terms and inspection call Mr. Tignor, DE. 1160 daily, evenings and Sunday TA. 3010.

COLORED—Warder near Lamont, modern 6-room house, oil heat, tile bath, full cellar, front and back porches. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Oldham, DE. 1161.

COLORED, 9th St. NE., near K—1 block from car line, 6-room brick house, tile bath, h.-w. h., Colonial porch. Liberal terms. DE. 1161, Mr. Oldham.

COLORED, Lamont St. at Georgia Ave.—6 rooms, bath, modern streamlined electric kitchen, modern air-conditioned unit. Terms to responsible parties. Call Mr. Oldham, DE. 1161.

Colored—Near Soldiers Home

A beautiful tapestry-brick home: 6 large rooms; living room with fireplace; large dining room; modernistic kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, with tile bath; brand new automatic heat; an exceptional value. For information and inspection; call Mr. Wills DE. 7229.

COLORED, near 10th and O sts. nw.—10 rooms, 3 baths. This is an excellent investment property; all conveniences. Call Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED—Immediate possession: Lamont st. near Georgia ave.; 10 rooms, new house condition; beautiful Gen. Elec. kitchen, built-in electric dishwasher; Carrier air-conditioned heat; $8,950; $1,500 cash. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

Colored—KINGMAN PARK

Lovely 5-room Colonial brick; porches front and rear; garage; h.-w.h.; full basement. Price and terms reasonable. Mr. Waddell. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES.
Any condition, rented or vacant.
H. B. CONNER. 1427 Eye st. nw. RE. 4960.

I HAVE A PURCHASER FOR A SMALL BRICK HOME IN A GOOD RENTAL NEIGHBORHOOD WHO WILL PAY ALL CASH. CALL RALPH F. CRANE, GE. 1270

HAVE client with substantial cash payment to purchase small acreage, also subdivision within a few miles of the D. C. line. Call Mr. Redding, EM. 1290, 'til 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

PURCHASER FOR HOME IN BETHESDA. $10,000-$15,000. Bruce Kessler, 927 15th st. nw. NA. 9354—WI. 8965.

CASH PURCHASERS.
We have a waiting list of purchasers for homes from $5,000 to $25,000.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. NAtional 5520.

CASH PURCHASERS
We have a waiting list of purchasers for homes from $5,000 to $25,000.
CALL US FOR FREE APPRAISAL.
BEITZELL, 1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

WE HAVE BUYERS
For Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, Silver Spring homes. Satisfactory results.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

CLIENT WAITING!

Have bona-fide client waiting to buy a 6-room brick home in N.W. Washington. Preferably in Chevy Chase, D. C., or convenient to Conn. ave. Will pay up to $15,500, all cash. Please call Mr. Young, DI. 1411 or WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

We Can Sell Your Home Quickly

And in a quiet, dignified manner! Call Mr. Valk, our sales manager, for personal interview and advice, without obligation.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830
1878—65th Year—1943

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA BUNGALOW

Here is a bungalow located on a large lot containing over 12,000 sq. ft. of ground; has 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen, bath, finished attic, det. garage, chicken house; ½ block bus. Bargain at $6,450.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.
Eves. and Sun., call Mr. Graham, WI. 8198.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS
Attractive 5-room and bath bungalow; a. m. i.; cellar, furnace heat; garage. 1 block to bus. Price, $4,950; $750 down, $45 month. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
GAS HE

Radio Programs

Wednesday, Nov. 3 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude. 6-7. Brokenshire 7:10. S. Mahoney 7:45. News. 6 7, 8:30. Help Wanted. 8:45.	Timekeeper. Bill Herson. 6-9. Pope Plus. 7:15. News. 6. 7, 8, 8:30.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-9; News. 6:30. 7:30. 8 & 8:30 by Repaid.	News 5:55, 6:45, 7, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey 7 to 9:45. Corn Squ'z. Time. 6-8:45
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	B'way Melodies	Brown	Home Service
9:30	Breakfast Club	News: Banghart	Home Forum	American School
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Home Forum	of the Air
10:00	I. M. Hewson	Lora Lawton	News; Home F.	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Help Mate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	Music Room	Boothby-Mansell	Bach'r's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Tris Coffin. News
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Kentucky Karnival	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Joe & Ralph	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News. Allen	News; Unger	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	News; Coast	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Guard Band	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	B'khage Talks	Mary Mason	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Victory Gardens	Luncheon with	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	Fortunato	Carey Longmire	Lopez	The Goldbergs
2:00	Rodriquez	Guiding Light	News; Russ	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Treasury P'de	Lonely Women	Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of the World	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	" "	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	Woman of Amer.	" "	Mary Marlin
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	" "	Now and Forever
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	" "	Janice Grey
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	" "	News for Women
4:00	News. Allen	Backstage Wife	Background-News	Your Home Front
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Reporter: News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	News; Treasure	Texas Rangers
4:45	Terry. Pirates	Widow Brown	Island	Texas Rangers
5:00	Accent On	A Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	WAC Recruitment	Fun With Dunn
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, Compton	Stump Us Club
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00	Bat'front News	News, Harkness	Sports Resume	Henry-Costello
6:15	M. Sullivan	Musicade	News, Compton	Your Good Health
6:30	Agronsky	Morgan Beatty	Front Page	Korn Kobblers
6:45	LowellThomas	Musicade	Sinatra	News; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	News, F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Sinatra	News of World	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30	The Lone	Foreign Corresp.	Quiz of	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	Two Cities	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up News	Sammy Kaye
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Mr. and Mrs. North	Dr. Fendrich	Sammy Kaye
8:30	Battle of	Beat the	Murder Clinic	Doctor
8:45	The Sexes	Band	" "	Christian
9:00	Fitch	Time to Smile	Gabriel Heatter	Mayor of
9:15	Bandwagon	Time to Smile	Cradle Field	The Town
9:30	Spotlight	Mr. District	Magic Dollars	Jack Carson
9:45	Bands	Attorney	Magic Dollars	Show
10:00	R. G. Swing	Kay Kyser's	John B. Hughes	Great Moments
10:15	V. Truly Yours	Musical	Modern Melodies	in Music
10:30	Nat'l Radio	Kollege	Paul Schubert	Cresta Blanca
10:45	Forum	" "	Rocco Torrone	Carnival
11:00	News. Allen	News; Music	News; Repaid	News, Calmer
11:15	Wismer; Music	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Lou Breese	Music You	Guy Lombardo	"Moon Dial"
11:45	400 Trio	Want	Unity Viewpoint	Claire de Lune

HIGHLIGHTS OF TODAY

Lowell Thomas broadcasts his commentary from a banquet at the Bausch & Lomb plant. The occasion marks the production of 2,500,000 pounds of finished optical glass since Pearl Harbor. **WMAL—6:45 p. m.**

"Letters from Home" is the story on Lionel Barrymore's "Mayor of the Town." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Kay Kyser's Kollege—Georgia Carroll, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason, Julie Conway and Diane Pendleton, vocalists, and Merwyn Bogue as Ish Kabibble are entertaining servicemen near Yuma, Ariz. **WRC—10 p. m.**

"The State Department and the Foreign Service" is the topic to be discussed by G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State, and Edward Boykin, director of the "National Radio Forum." **WMAL—10:30 p. m.**

Station WINX, Wednesday, November 3, 1943—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong	1:00 Sports Column	7:30 News; Kirby Orch.
9:30 News; Music	5:30 Crimson Trail	8:00 News; Johnny Long
10:00 News; Symphony Hour	5:45 News Round-Up	8:30 McFarland Orch.
11:00 News; Jean Sablon.	6:30 News; Dinner Music	9:00 News; Symphony Hour
11:15 Piano Tunes	7:00 News; Listen!	10:00 News; Russ Morgan
11:30 Traffic Court	EVENING	10:30 Traffic Court
AFTERNOON	6:00 Sports	11:00 News; Ray Noble
12:00 News; Lunch Music	6:15 Treasury Parade	11:30 Slumber Music
		12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Wednesday, November 3, 1943—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 News; Serenade.	1:00 Cash; Concert	7:00 Cash; C. Shapiro
6:30 News, Bob Ball	2:30 News; Martin Orch.	7:30 News; X. Cugat
6:45 Dale Crowley	3:00 Cash; Swing	8:00 Cash; James Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt	3:30 1450 Club	8:30 News; Glenn Miller
10:00 Cash; Bing Crosby	5:00 Band of the Day	9:00 Jan Garber
10:30 News; Alice Lane	5:15 Jimmy Allen	9:15 Mitchell Ayres Orch.
11:00 Cash; Alice & Jim	5:30 Victory Vaudeville,	9:30 Richard Eaton
11:30 News; Alice & Jim	EVENING	9:45 Allen Roth Orch.
AFTERNOON	6:00 Cash; Dave Rose	10:00 Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
12:00 Password Please	6:15 Boothby-Mansell	10:30 News; Ben Kramer
12:15 Dixieland Jamboree	6:30 Johannes Steel	11:00 Tommy Dorsey Orch.
12:30 News; Dale Crowley.	6:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm	11:15 Freddie Martin Orch.
		11:30 News; Hits

DONALD DUCK — **By Walt Disney**

FURNITURE
$50. PHOOEY! I CAN MAKE ONE JUST AS GOOD OUT OF THAT OLD BARREL IN THE GARAGE!
OWN THIS ATTRACTIVE BARREL TYPE EASY CHAIR ONLY $50.00
A LITTLE PADDING AND IT'LL BE JUST AS GOOD!
THERE! NOW WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING BETTER TO SIT ON THAN—
YOW!
MOLASSES
WALT DISNEY

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — **By Dudley Fisher**

HEY, POP! SAMPSON'S FATHER WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!
AGAIN?
NOW THE WAY I HEARD IT SAMPSON WAS SNAPPING MYRTLE WITH A PAIR OF SUSPENDERS AND YOU CAME IN AND TOOK 'EM AWAY FROM HIM!
THAT'S RIGHT!
AND THEN SAMPSON APOLOGIZED TO MYRTLE AND MYRTLE KISSED SAMPSON AND THAT ENDED IT!
NOT QUITE!
I WANT MY SUSPENDERS!
11-3

JOE PALOOKA — German Kultur — **By Ham Fisher**

H-HOKY C-CATS— TH'—TH' S-SWINE!
COME JERREE— WE MUS' HALP—
T-THERE'S NOTHIN' LEFT—THEY'VE BLOWED IT T'PIECES— OH H MIGOSH!—
BOZHE MOY!
D-DOD EES GERMAN KULTUR—
P-POOR DOCTOR COMPOS— IF HE HADN'T PUT ME OUT— I'D—I'D OF BEEN IN THERE.
DEY DEED DEES EEN LAST WAR BUD PEOPLE WOULDN'T REMEMBER!

JANE ARDEN — No Time for Thinking — **By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

$100,000 I WON'T PAY IT!
OH, YES YOU WILL!
THIS WON'T LOOK SO NICE IN PRINT— MILLIONAIRE'S LOVE NEST—
THEN THERE'S THAT PICTURE— WHO'S GOING TO BELIEVE YOUR STORY?
WELL—ER— I NEED TIME TO THINK—
OH NO YOU DON'T— YOU'LL PAY NOW—FLASH HAS SOME BLANK CHECKS
YEAH—AND YOU'RE GOING TO WAIT RIGHT HERE UNTIL IT'S CASHED, TOO!
I GUESS I HAVE NO CHOICE— GIVE ME THE CHECK—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — **By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**

WAIT! IF SUPERMAN DIES, I WANT TO DIE WITH HIM!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT WITH US!
YETH INDEED. WE WERE FRUITRATED IN OUR FIETHT ATTEMPT TO ELIMINATE YOU MITH LANE, THO WE WELCOME ANOTHER CHANTHE!
LOOK, LOIS— THIS IS NO TIME FOR MELODRAMATICS. IT'S ENTIRELY POSSIBLE THAT THIS GUN OF THEIRS MAY BE ABLE TO DESTROY ME!
I—I CAN'T HELP IT... EVEN IF YOU ARE A TRAITOR, I CAN'T BEAR TO LIVE IF YOU'RE NOT ALIVE...
I THINK I'D BETTER STRAIGHTEN OUT THIS "TRAITOR" BUSINESS FOR BOTH YOU AND THE DOUTS RIGHT NOW, LOIS! EVEN IF I DIE, THE WORLD WILL KNOW THAT I WAS NEVER A TRAITOR!
YOU DROPPED OUR FIFTY BILLION DOLLARTH IN PERFECT COUNTERFEIT CURRENTHY OVER THE THITIETH OF AMERICA, DIDN'T YOU?
WHICH WILL WRECK THE NATION'S ECONOMIC SYSTEM! WOULDN'T YOU CONSIDER THAT A TRAITOROUS ACT?
I DROPPED IT AS PER AGREEMENT. BUT, MY FRIENDS —NOT A DOLLAR OF IT WILL EVER BE SPENT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — **By Clifford McBride**

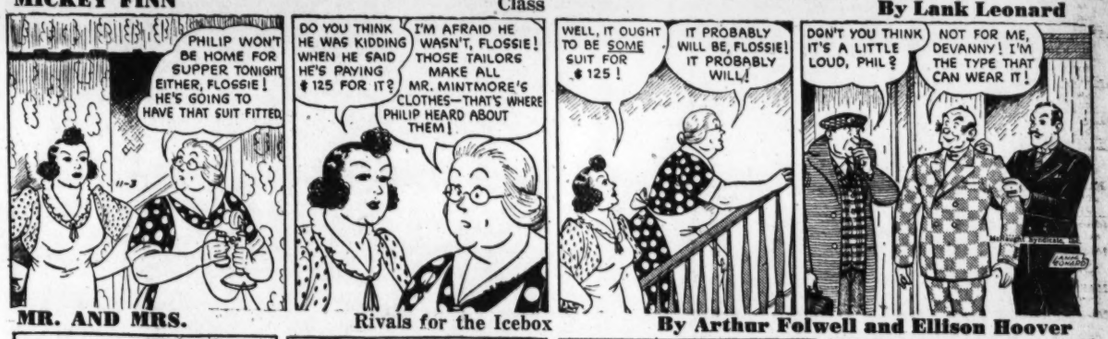
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Road Back Is a High Road — **By Milton Caniff**

COL. CASEY, FLIGHT LIEUTENANT BONNY, ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE...
COME IN, BONNY! GLAD TO HAVE YOU WITH US!
I'M AFRAID THE JAPANESE KNOW I'M HERE, SIR— IN SPITE OF OUR PRECAUTIONS...
MOST OF THE PRECAUTIONS WERE TO INSURE YOUR ARRIVAL... THE JAPS DEARLY LOVE TO UPSET SUCH THINGS...
NOT EVEN LT. COL. CORKIN KNEW YOU WERE COMING, BONNY... YOUR GROUP COMMANDER WROTE ME THAT YOU REQUESTED THE ASSIGNMENT TO OBSERVE AND PARTICIPATE WITH US FOR A SPECIFIC REASON!
MY FATHER WAS IN ONE OF THE CANADIAN REGIMENTS IN HONG KONG, SIR! AFTER HE HAD SURRENDERED HIS ARMS, HE WAS BAYONETED TO DEATH AS AN EXAMPLE TO HIS MEN! I HAVE A SCORE TO SETTLE HERE...
I THINK WE CAN PROBABLY BE OF SOME HELP TO YOU, BONNY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **By Dale Allen**

COME ON, LADY! EITHER OPEN UP, OR TELL US IF YOU'VE SEEN THAT GIRL! THIS IS TH' LAW!
I'M SORRY, CHILD! ...BUT I COULDN'T TELL THEM AN OUT-RIGHT LIE...!
VERY WELL...!
CLINK!
TELL 'EM!...AND I'LL SLASH MY WRISTS WITH THIS! I'LL NEVER GET OFF THIS TRAIN ALIVE!
OKAY! HOW ABOUT IT, AUNTIE? DID YOU SEE HER, OR DIDN'T YOU?
ALL ABO-OARD!
THE TRAIN'S STARTIN', ED! STOP WASTIN' TIME WITH THE OLD PARTY AN' LET'S GET OFF!

MICKEY FINN — Class — **By Lank Leonard**


PHILIP WON'T BE HOME FOR SUPPER TONIGHT EITHER, FLOSSIE! HE'S GOING TO HAVE THAT SUIT FITTED
DO YOU THINK HE WAS KIDDING WHEN HE SAID HE'S PAYING $125 FOR IT?
I'M AFRAID HE WASN'T, FLOSSIE! THOSE TAILORS MAKE ALL MR. MINTMORE'S CLOTHES—THAT'S WHERE PHILIP HEARD ABOUT THEM!
WELL, IT OUGHT TO BE SOME SUIT FOR $125!
IT PROBABLY WILL BE, FLOSSIE! IT PROBABLY WILL!
DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A LITTLE LOUD, PHIL?
NOT FOR ME, DEVANNY! I'M THE TYPE THAT CAN WEAR IT!

MR. AND MRS. — Rivals for the Icebox — **By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover**

DIXIE DUGAN — Delirious — **By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel**

GOSH, I WONDER IF THERE'S ANYTHING HERE I DARE TO EAT
BET IF I TAKE AS MUCH AS A NIBBLE I'LL HEAR SOMETHING ABOUT POINTS
HELLO, VI! JUST LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO EAT
CAN'T YOU GO TO BED WITHOUT EATING IN THESE WAR TIMES?
HERE'S SOMETHING LOOKS GOOD IN THIS JAR. CAN'T I HAVE A LITTLE OF THIS?
NO! DON'T TOUCH THAT— PLEASE! IT'S FOOD FOR THE CAT

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — They Shall Not Pass — **By Frank Martinek**

THIS DRESS IS A LITTLE CORNY AND OUT OF DATE BUT PUT IT ON
I'M GOING TO USE THE MATERIAL ONE OF THESE DAYS TO MAKE A SMART OUTFIT—MEANWHILE IT MIGHT HELP YOU OUT OF THIS MARRIAGE
WHEN HE SEES YOU HE'LL TAKE A SECOND LOOK—THEN HE'LL LOOK AGAIN—AND AGAIN—AND AGAIN!
THEN HE'LL THINK HE WAS DELIRIOUS OR SUMPM WHEN HE PROPOSED TO YOU —I'VE GOT OTHER IDEAS TOO
DON'T YOU THINK HE'S LIABLE TO REALLY GET DELIRIOUS WHEN HE SEES ME?

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **By Saunders and Woggon**

MEANWHILE CHEN AND RED HAVE REACHED OUTPOST X
THIS ALLA SAMEE PLACE GLIMP PUT ON THIS!
SO WHAT! NOW WHAT'S NEXT?
WE MUST GO—TWO MILES—WEST— THEN COME GLAVE YA'D!!
AND IT'S DARK! OH-H-H BOY!!
AS RED AND CHEN WEAVE THEIR WAY THROUGH A CORN FIELD, LITTLE DO THEY KNOW WHAT CONFRONTS THEM
GOMTRO SAID NO STRANGERS MUST PASS! I WONDER WHO THEY ARE?

WINNIE WINKLE — The Siren in the Car — **By Branner**

STEVE ROPER AND CHIEF WAHOO REPORTING, SIR!
GOOD! I AM SENDING YOU ON A SECRET MISSION!—VERY IMPORTANT AND VERY DANGEROUS!
YOUR PAPERS AND LUGGAGE ARE AT THE AIRPORT! THE FERRY PLANE LEAVES IN 30 MINUTES! HERE ARE YOUR SEALED ORDERS—TO BE OPENED AND READ WHEN YOU HAVE LEFT NATAL, BRAZIL!
IF I MAY MENTION IT, SIR—I WAS SUPPOSED TO—GET MARRIED 10 MINUTES FROM NOW!
THAT, OF COURSE, IS IMPOSSIBLE—NOW!
BUT—COULDN'T I GET WORD TO MY FIANCÉE—AT THE CHURCH?
I'M SORRY! NOTHING MUST BE SAID ABOUT YOUR DEPARTURE! I'LL NOTIFY THE LADY—WHEN YOU REACH YOUR FINAL DESTINATION!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — **By Zane Grey**

SEE HERE, SKINK, NONE OF YER INSINUATIONS ABOUT MY WIFE! IF Y'GOT SOMETHING TO SAY—SAY IT!
WELL, SHE COMES HOME FROM WORK EVERY MORNING AT 3 A.M.
HECK—I KNOW THAT!!
YEAH—BUT WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW IS—
—A MAN DRIVES YOUR WIFE HOME IN HIS CAR!!
HUH?!!
I HAVE NO CHOICE BUT TO KILL KING! UNLESS HE IS STOPPED, DIABLO WILL MURDER LITTLE WHITE FAWN!
I'VE WASTED ENOUGH TIME! QUEEK, BOBO, TAKE MY PEESTOL AND SHOOT PENNY AND KING'S YOUNG FRIEND!
BUT INSIDE THE BURNING WAGON FLAMES LICK GREEDILY AT AN OLD BOX OF CARTRIDGES...
SUDDENLY A DEADLY HAIL OF EXPLODING BULLETS SHATTERS THE SUSPENSE!
BANG
BANG

Fashion Mode . . . Sleek calfskin tailored pump, popular choice with the Career Crowd..... **5.00**

Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Casual Classic . . . Beloved by the Business Set—calfskin oxford with walking heel..... **8.95**

Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Dr. M. W. Locke . . . Superbly constructed double-duty oxford in soft suede with calfskin accents..... **10.50**

Women's Shoes, Street Floor

"Crik-Ett Casual" . . . Lively, spirited suede oxford, in step with youthful sports fashions, **8.95**

Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Margy "Vynilite" . . . Sauve, sophisticated transparent pump, pretty with date dresses, **6.95**

Women's Shoes, First Floor

★

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co.

★

or buy them wherever you choose

★

but for freedom's sake buy them every payday

Victory Center, Street Floor
The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co
Nationally Famous
FOOTWEAR
keeps the American family on its feet

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F. STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

"Generation after Generation—a Great Store in the Nation's Capital"

Dr. M. W. Locke . . . in a straight tip model with plain toe. Built with four exclusive comfort features..... **12.50**

Men's Shoes, Street Floor

French, Shriner & Urner . . . Norwegian grain calfskin in a custom "drape" last. Straight tip with medallion toe, **13.50**

Men's Shoes, Street Floor

Famous Packard . . . a smooth calfskin for dress or business wear. English toe model with a straight tip **7.85**

Men's Shoes, Street Floor

French, Shriner & Urner . . . hard-wearing Scotch grain calfskin with straight tip and medallion toe **14.50**

Men's Shoes, Street Floor

Famous Packard . . . a popular moccasin-type toe for business and casual wear. Soft calfskin leather..... **7.85**

Men's Shoes, Street Floor

Famous Packard . . . a rugged calfskin in a wing tip model with smart medallion toe..... **7.85**

Men's Shoes, 2nd Floor

Dr. Locke Oxford . . . Brown elkskin with sturdy wing tip. Sizes 12½ to 4..... **6.00**

Children's Shoes, 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

Simplex Flexie High Shoe . . . White or brown elk. Sizes 8½ to 12... **4.50**

Children's Shoes, 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

Fit Rite Oxford for Boys . . . Antique elk with perforated tip. Sizes 3½ to 6..... **5.00**

Children's Shoes, 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

PLEASE NOTE: Your new shoe-coupon is now valid. You will find it labeled Air-Plane Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3

Thanks to the just and fair rationing system, this means that every man, woman and child in America may have at least one pair of new shoes. Those of you who have not yet used Coupon 18, may have more. We think you will agree that in a world at war, this is generosity. As patriotic Americans, please do not buy shoes unless you need them. If you do need them The Hecht Co. stands ready—as always—to serve you.

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF A CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT AT THE HECHT CO.

It will save you valuable time and shopping effort. If you have lost or misplaced your Charga-Plate, stop in at our Credit Office (second floor) and we will cheerfully replace it.

Edge Takes Early Lead in New Jersey

Republican Is Ahead in Governor Race But Hague Bailiwick's Vote Not Yet In

Newark, N. J., Nov. 2 (AP).—First unofficial returns from the New Jersey election for Governor gave Republican Walter E. Edge a flying start over Democrat Vincent J. Murphy tonight.

In 1406 of the State's 3645 districts, Edge polled 270,881 votes and Murphy, 160,141.

The figures were primarily from counties which used voting machines for the tabulation and are normally Republican. Still to throw its weight into the totals was Mayor Frank Hague's bailiwick of Hudson, tabulating paper ballots.

Murphy was leading in Jersey City, where Hague holds sway, and in Newark, where Murphy is mayor, but in Orange, one of the first cities to report a complete total, Edge carried the town, 4220 to 2651, described there as a record Republican margin. Orange ordinarily goes Democratic.

Voting started out lighter than usual during the day, then was trimmed in the evening rush by rain.

Hague had pledged Murphy a plurality of more than 100,000 in Hudson County alone.

Edge, Governor during World War I and later United States Senator and Ambassador to France, had counted heavily on piling ahead in equally populous Essex and Bergen Counties and in the rural areas.

Murphy, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, had the backing also of Governor Charles Edison, a Democrat, but Hague's intraparty foe. Edison is ineligible to succeed himself under New Jersey law.

Leaders of the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods joined in throwing their support to Murphy.

Also on the ballot for decision was the question of giving the New Jersey electorate an opportunity to vote in 1944 on a revised State constitution. Edge and Murphy both favored the referendum but the Hague forces were opposed.

New Haven Mayor Wins

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP).—John W. Murphy, Democrat, dean of Connecticut mayors, was re-elected for his seventh successive term today on the basis of unofficial returns which gave him a lead of about 2000 votes over his Republican rival, Angus M. Fraser. With one ward missing, Murphy's vote was 23,810 and Fraser's 21,706.

Elections Show Republican Trend

ELECTION, from Page 1

were promptly interpreted by Republicans as a damper to a fourth term try.

Said Republican National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler: "Next year the voters of the Nation will follow through and reclaim representative government from the hand of the New Deal bureaucracy.

Donaldson's Slow Lead

In Kentucky, good presidential barometer territory, Democratic nominee J. Lyter Donaldson was building up a slow lead for Governor over Republican Simeon S. Willis, after trailing at the start.

It looked like a small Democratic margin for once strongly New Deal Kentucky compared with the 106,000 1939 majority for Governor Keen Johnson, and Roosevelt's 1940 Kentucky lead of 146,838 over Willkie.

There the Democrats had more than presidential hopes at stake, since Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley must stand for re-election next year. Barkley was in there at the finish, pitching for Donaldson and he himself made President Roosevelt the issue.

Defeat of Donaldson, Barkley told Kentucky voters, would be tantamount to repudiation of the Roosevelt war program. A lean Democratic margin (under 25,000), and it looked as if it might be one, would be almost equally ominous to Democratic 1944 hopes.

Philadelphia, which hasn't elected a Democratic mayor in 61 years, was a pushover for Republican Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel, running against blueblood William C. Bullitt, former Roosevelt ambassador to Russia and France.

But here likewise, the New Deal had been made a chief issue, and the defeated Bullitt was billed by labor supporters as the "Roosevelt candidate."

In New Jersey, where anything can happen politically under Mayor Frank "I am the law" Hague's Hudson County control, Republican Walter E. Edge, former governor, former Senator, and former ambassador, was running way ahead in the early balloting, but Hudson County returns were strangely slow.

From New York, where Republican strength surged ahead of forecasts, to Kentucky, where once heavy Democratic majorities were being seriously clipped, the continuing farm revolt against the New Deal was weighted heavily by observers in results.

Hanley, Dewey-Supported, Wins N. Y. Election; Aurelio, Repudiated, Is Judgeship Victor

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Joe R. Hanley, 67-year-old Republican State Senator, was elected Lieutenant Governor of New York today, assuring the Republicans of control of the State administration in the event that Governor Thomas E. Dewey should seek and win election to the presidency.

Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell, 65, Democrat, who had campaigned for the office with the support of all party leaders and with the backing of the American Labor Party, conceded Hanley's election at 10 p. m.

Shortly before that time, Hanley had claimed his election, saying that the only issue of the campaign had been continuance of "the sound government" of the Dewey administration which took office last January 1. The election was to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas W. Wallace.

Hanley Far Ahead

When Haskell conceded, Hanley was leading by 126,487 votes, with returns in from nearly three-quarters of the State's 8987 election districts. The majority of those outstanding were upstate, which is heavily Republican.

Hanley's lead mounted steadily thereafter and with 8723 election district in of the States 8987 he had polled 1,790,870 votes to Haskell's 1,471,742.

The Democrats failed to get the vote they hoped for in New York City where they always count on a heavy majority to offset the Republican upstate votes. In 3125 of 3592 districts in New York City, the Democratic majority was 272,963, whereas they had hoped for nearly 400,000.

Election of Haskell would have meant that he would have become governor automatically in the event that Dewey sought the Republican nomination for President next year and was elected.

Dewey has said repeatedly that he would finish his term as governor, expiring in December, 1946, but his name figures in '44 speculation.

Dewey Hails Choice

Dewey, who was with Hanley at his campaign headquarters during the evening, said he saw no connection between national issues and the State campaign.

"I get a great deal of satisfaction out of the election of Senator Hanley," Dewey said. "It represents a vote of confidence in the State administration and the magnificent record of Mr. Hanley."

President Roosevelt, who had said in Washington that he intended to vote for Haskell, came to Hyde Park today to cast his vote, but took no other part in the election.

Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley, who campaigned for Haskell, sent Hanley a congratulatory telegram and issued a statement in which he expressed "best wishes to the Republican administration in the difficult times ahead."

Haskell was making his first bid for elective office after a long career which included direction of relief and rehabilitation in Europe after the last war. He had resigned as director of field operations for the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation under former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, to make the race.

Aurelio Easy Winner

Thomas A. Aurelio, repudiated by both the Democratic and Republican parties on the ground that a slot machine operator helped him obtain his nomination, easily won election to a 14-year term as a State Supreme Court justice at a $22,500 annual salary.

Matthew M. Levy, American Labor Party nominee, who was indorsed by Democratic leaders when they dropped Aurelio, and George Frankenthaler, an independent to whom Republicans turned after first giving Aurelio a Bi-partisan nomination, both conceded defeat.

Levy conceded at midnight, when returns from 1350 of 1645 election districts gave Aurelio 222,952 votes, Levy 179,299 and Frankenthaler 110,799.

Francis E. Rivers, a Negro, won election today to be a Justice of the City Court of Manhattan, a post to which he was appointed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey several months ago.

Rivers, who was nominated by the Republicans and had the backing of the American Labor Party, defeated by 22,000 votes Joseph T. Higgins, the Democratic candidate, who resigned as Collector of Internal Revenue to make the race.

The judgeship pays $17,500 a year.

Miss. Slate Elected

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 2 (AP).—Mississippi elected today its Statewide slate of Democratic officers, headed by Governor-Designate Thomas L. Bailey, without contest.

Nomination in the August primaries is the equivalent of election in this overwhelmingly Democratic State.

Interest was added by a five-man race in 29 South Mississippi counties for State Highway Commissioner from the Second District, succeeding the late Hiram Patterson, commission chairman killed in an automobile accident five days after he was nominated in the first primary.

Governor Paul B. Johnson, who completes his four-year term in January, was stricken with a heart attack early today at his Hattiesburg home, where he went to vote and was unable to participate.

In Philadelphia
'Good Friend' Bullitt Runs Losing Race

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP).—Republican incumbent Bernard Samuel apparently retained the Philadelphia mayoralty tonight in a fiery battle against the challenge of Democratic former Ambassador William C. Bullitt, who had White House backing.

The Philadelphia Record which vigorously supported Bullitt conceded Samuel's election three hours after the polls closed. Bullitt refused to give up, however.

Samuel, leading the party's fight to continue its 62-year city rule, amassed 153,034 votes to Bullitt's 117,736 on returns from 575 of 1335 precincts. Party leaders thought a last-minute rush might bring the total vote to 700,000.

The contest for an $18,000-a-year Superior Court judgeship — only State-wide office at stake in this year's elections—saw GOP incumbent Claude T. Reno pile up a long lead over Democrat Curtis Bok, Philadelphia Common Pleas jurist. Returns from 636 of 8192 precincts in the State showed Reno 130,117 and Bok 88,286.

Reports from 320 precincts over the State favored adoption of a proposed constitutional amendment giving the legislature authority to set up machinery to fix election district boundaries. The count was 6860 for and 4598 against. The proposal trailed in an earlier tabulation.

Presidential Backing

President Roosevelt supported his "good friend," Bullitt, while Harrison E. Spangler, Republican National Chairman, went to bat for Samuel, who became Acting Mayor in 1941 after the death of Mayor Robert E. Lamberton.

Both Republican and Democratic campaign managers stressed the importance of the Philadelphia mayoralty because of the bearing they expected the result to have on the 1944 campaign. The same argument was used in local elections elsewhere in the State.

Philadelphia's wage tax and the city's water supply figured largely in the Samuel-Bullitt battle. Each side accused the other of using "smear" tactics.

Democrats Take Lead In Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 2 (AP).—Gubernatorial nominee J. Lyter Donaldson and the entire Democratic ticket overcame an early Republican lead to forge ahead tonight in Kentucky's general election.

Unofficial returns from 1390 of the State's 4293 precincts gave Donaldson 100,882 votes to 94,984 for Republican Simeon S. Willis.

Other Democratic nominees for State-wide offices held comparatively the same margin over their Republican opponents as Donaldson maintained over Willis, but many Democrats admitted frankly that the Republicans gave them a scare.

Willis, former State Court of Appeals judge from Ashland, campaigned on a pledge to end Democratic "machine rule" at Frankfort, the capital. He assailed the way a succession of Democratic administrations had handled State affairs.

Donaldson, former State highway commissioner and Carrollton lawyer and banker, promised Kentuckians a continuation of "the good government" he said they had enjoyed under Gov. Keen Johnson and former governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler, now United States Senator.

Donaldson, Johnson, Senator Alben Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky and other Democratic leaders had warned the voters that a Republican victory would be interpreted as repudiation of President Roosevelt's war leadership and would put Kentucky in the hands of isolationists. Willis denied this contention, and said the issue was weakness of the Democrats' State administration.

McLevy Reelected

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP).—Socialist Jasper McLevy became Bridgeport's first sixth-term mayor tonight as he carried this city by more than 12,000 votes. He polled an unofficial total of 18,083 against 5288 for Lloyd R. Wheeler, Democrat, and 4269 for Edward A. Young, Republican.

Waterbury Democratic

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP).—John S. Monogan, Democratic mayor of Waterbury, was returned to office today, defeating his Republican opponent, John J. Kearney, by 4056 votes. The vote was Monogan 15,843; Kearney, 11,787.

GOP Retains 32d New York Congress Seat

Republicans retained one of the two congressional seats at stake in yesterday's election.

Hadwen C. Fuller defeated Norman F. Ward, Democrat, in the 32nd New York district to fill the post left vacant by the death of Representative Francis D. Culkin.

No word had been received at a late hour as to the outcome of the race in the 23rd Pennsylvania district. There D. Emmert Brumbaugh, Republican, was contesting with Miss Edna Marsden, Democrat, to succeed Representative E. Van Zandt, Republican, who resigned.

Labor's Man Leads Detroit Race

Detroit, Wednesday, Nov. 3 (AP).—Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, seeking a third term, pulled ahead of Frank Fitzgerald early today in returns from yesterday's nonpartisan municipal election, assuring a nip-and-tuck ballot-box finish to a bitter campaign.

The mayor had trailed in earlier returns, but reports from 850 of the city's 1057 precincts gave him 146,975 votes to 144,382 for Fitzgerald, former law professor, who campaigned with the support of organized labor.

Stimulated by such issues as the partisan participation of organized labor, racial problems and postwar planning, Detroiters cast what probably was a record off-year vote.

Election officials late yesterday estimated the total vote would approximate 435,000—more than twice as many votes as were cast in the primary a month ago and about 17,000 more than were tallied in the 1937 election, previous high off-year mark.

FitzGerald, who captured every predominantly Negro precinct in the primary, had the indorsement of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and some American Federation of Labor affiliates. Jeffries was supported for a third two-year term by part of the AFL affiliates, and by the city's three English-language daily newspapers, which charged that the FitzGerald candidacy was an attempt by organized labor to take over control of the city government. This was denied by labor union officials.

Besides a mayor, a nine-man council, city clerk and city treasurer also were elected.

GOP Wins Hartford

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP).—Hartford, largest city in Connecticut, went Republican in a city election today for the first time since 1933 as State Senator William H. Mortensen was elected mayor. He polled 25,533 votes against Democratic incumbent Mayor Dennis P. O'Connor.

Where to Dine from 6 to 9:30

PRETTY SOFT

. . . finding a place to relax at noontime and get such speedy service, and such savory servings!

Today's Luncheon Special

OLD FASHIONED BOSTON BAKED BEANS — molasses-dipped, tender, mealy brownies of bliss, top-baked crispy with oven sweetened meaty pork and grilled sweet potato 75c

And for scintillating drinks

LAFAYETTE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Quiet Comfort—Better Beverages

Lafayette Room

HOTEL LAFAYETTE

16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

★ ★ ★ ★

Remembering ANTOINES?

Because our cuisine is as truly National as it is broadly International, you who cherish memories of the gastronomic haunts of Dauphine Street will find palate-pleasing, appetite-appeasing reminders of them here.

Luncheon
Dinner
Bar Beverages
Open Sundays

The Parrot RESTAURANT
Connecticut Avenue at R Street

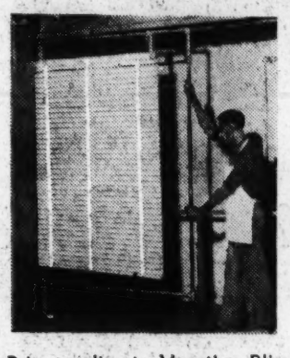
The KEY TO FLAVOR!

Naturally Fresh MESCO COFFEE 35c lb. Ceiling Price

NO SHELF-AGE

M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7601

HAVE YOUR VENETIAN BLINDS CLEANED ONLY 98c



Price applies to Venetian Blinds up to and including 3 feet wide and 7 feet long when brought in and called for. Wider and longer sizes proportionately low.

Your Venetian Blinds can be thoroughly cleaned by our modern Machine Method. Poorly applied or deteriorated finishes as well as worn or faded tapes will not wash successfully and cannot be guaranteed. We urge you to examine your blinds carefully. If new slats or parts are necessary we will advise you of cost before cleaning, provided materials are available. Bring your blinds to the plant if possible. Charges for pickup, delivery and rehanging will be quoted upon request.

WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO. CALL DUPONT 6600

2021 17th Street N.W.

★ A Gift from Beckers Means More ★

Locker Trunks for Military or Civilian service

$24.50

67th Year

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in a thoroughly dependable foot locker. Made on a ply-wood base and covered with vulcanized fibre inside and out, these lockers have extremely sturdy metal corners, hinges and locking device (with padlock fixture for extra security, if desired). Measurements, 18x13x30.

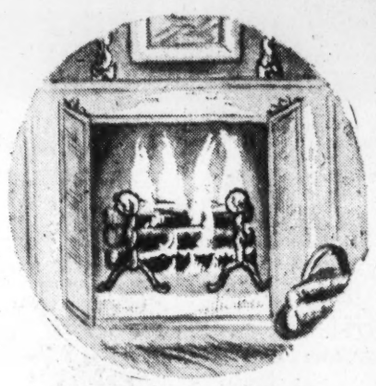
Other foot lockers from $10. Second Floor

SHOP DAILY, Including SATURDAY, 9:30 to 6; THURSDAY, 12:30 to 9

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

Uncle Sam Says: "Mail Christmas Gifts Before Dec. 1"

RALEIGH HABERDASHER



FIRESIDE FRIENDS

Why worry about 60 or 65 degree home temperatures . . . here's unrationed fuel for your "pipe and slipper" evenings, for chilly mornings! Slip on one of our warm, comfortable robes . . . they're expertly tailored, cut for good appearance and long, long wear. P. S. Good fuel for thought for gift-giving.

Blanket Plaid in this half wool, half rayon robe with easy, comfortable lines. Tailored, with shawl collar, self belt. Tan with blue, blue with tan plaid.... $19.85

Tailored Camel color Robe, luxuriously warm and soft. Braid-trimmed, with shawl collar, patch pocket and tasseled braid belt. Wool, cotton and rayon mixture $19.85

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Richness IN TASTE HAS MADE IT America's Luxury Whiskey

An Old Fashioned is at its absolute best when made with PARK & TILFORD Private Stock

BACKED BY 100 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

WHEREVER FINE WHISKIES ARE SOLD

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. • A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES • 86 PROOF

Post Want Ads Bring Results

United Mine Workers Ignore President's End-Strike Order

COAL, from Page 1

miners and the country with a signed document today or tomorrow.

There was also speculation that Lewis wanted to go into bargaining conferences armed with a display of confidence from his miners—revealed by failure to obey the President's order.

Each day's stoppage costs the country in excess of two million tons of coal and makes more likely the continuation of drastic restrictions on consumption, informed officials said.

Other Actions Taken

Other coal supply actions yesterday:

Ickes urged "consumers who have any coal" to refrain from ordering any fuel for the time being.

"If the coal situation does not improve quickly," Ickes said, "it may be necessary to call on householders who have more than normal supplies of coal in their bins to share their stocks with less fortunate neighbors."

Non-household users of coal, including hospitals, other public institutions, apartment houses and office buildings, were not made subject to the one-ton limitation, but were forbidden to accept coal to bring their stocks on hand above a ten-day supply.

Coal specifically consigned to dealers as well as coal destined for Canada and for use on vessels was excepted from the freeze.

Domestic size anthracite and bituminous at the mines have been frozen under an earlier order, to be moved only on issuance.

M. L. Burtless was appointed head of a Solid Fuel Administration office to be established in Washington to assist with the emergency distribution of coal in this area.

Little Comment by Miners

Little comment was obtainable from the mining areas, although one mine union official, President Jim Eubank of the Fayette County, W. Va., local of the UMW, said flatly:

"I am not going back to work tomorrow."

Eubank said other miners in his local had the same "general understanding," but another official in West Virginia said, "We shouldn't have quit in the first place."

Some Illinois operators appeared hopeful of a return to work today, but their optimism seemed to be based on a promise by AFL Progressive Miners to go back to work as soon as Government control begins. Some Progressive miners stopped work at the time of the general stoppage. The AFL affiliate actually controls fewer than 25,000 miners, mainly in Illinois.

OPA Boosts Hamburger to 8 Points, Broadens Definition

FOOD, from Page 1

catsup. These foods are a portion of the reserves owned and held by canners to meet possible emergency requirements of the Government—and are released in preparation for the winter months, when fresh vegetables will be scarcer.

2. Announcement by WFA that the Government's discontinuance of butter buying during October failed to make much difference to civilians, its anticipated results having been "largely offset by unusually sharp production declines."

Supplies of butter, dry milk and casein continue short, the report said, with fluid milk, cream and evaporated milk "generally ample" over the country.

Pickle Prices Put Up

3. Slight increases at retail in the prices of all pickles except the fresh cucumber variety were granted in an OPA regulation.

4. Three groups asked Congress to repeal taxes and restrictions on the sale of margarine, as hearings before the House Agriculture Committee continued. They were the National Retail Merchants Association, the American Hospital Association and the American Federation of Labor.

5. Farm group leaders scored the President's food message to Congress by declaring the Administration is still set on making soldiers "and their children wash dishes for two generations" to pay for meals at a cut-rate lunch counter being run by the Government during the war.

Sees Chief Cause Ignored

Ezra Benson, executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, declared, "The people are ready and willing to pay this week's grocery bill this week," and are not in favor of food subsidies. Albert Goss, Master of the National Grange, said the President "is still ignoring the chief cause of price increases and is recommending a course which has led to disaster whenever it has been tried in the past."

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, speaking in Alabama, said: "Farmers are opposed to consumer subsidies because they shift part of the burden from the consuming public to the taxpayers, and are therefore wrong in principle."

Charles W. Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation, declared the Chief Executive seemed determined to take all the extra tax money that can be raised and apply it to paying food subsidies.

Republican Wins

Plattsburg, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP).—Merritt Spear, first Republican elected mayor in 15 years, defeated Harry D. Kehoe, Democrat, today.

Crown Witness Changes Story at Marigny Trial

OAKES, from FPage 1

ing, incredulously.

Anderson said he drove with De Marigny to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Kelly, near Westbourne. While there, he said, De Marigny left for about 15 minutes, going in the direction of the Oakes estate.

When De Marigny returned he said he thought he was going to be ill, and asked Anderson to drive him to town. On the way, he told Anderson that Sir Harry had been beaten on the head and burned.

Both Crown and defense have placed significance on De Marigny's 15-minute absence from the Kelly cottage and of his description of Sir Harry's wounds to Anderson.

The prosecution's case rests largely upon the fingerprint, and defense questioning has sught to suggest that De Marigny might have touched the screen during the period when he had left Anderson at the cottage.

If he saw the body, the defense has implied, he might well have been upset and complained of feeling ill.

The description of the wounds, the Crown's questioning suggested, showed a knowledge greater than was possessed at the time by outsiders.

INSULATE for
SUMMER & WINTER COMFORT
With Rockwool Batts and Insulation Board Full Stock Now Available
Do It Yourself!
I. S. TUROVER
Build for "Keeps." Use Dry Lumber.
4725 BETHESDA AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Wisc. 6023

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
32nd YEAR AT 1310 F STREET
YMS "Your Mark of Style"
SWANK
Initialled Set
$5
Key chain and tie holder wrought of sterling silver with his own initials . . . a Swank original, boxed.

Other Swank Jewelry $1 to $10

Soothes IRRITATED NASAL PASSAGES DUE TO COLDS!
MISTOL DROPS
• WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE
CAUTION: Use only as directed
Mistol Drops

War Fund Still Short of Goal

FUND, from Page 1

how much the fund is doing for us out here."

With this kind of spirit, Jennings said, the campaign cannot fail.

Today, workers of the Maritime Commission will meet at 11:30 at the Department of Commerce to hear Lieut. R. E. McLachlin, Medical Corps, USNR, describe his experiences during the initial invasion of Africa and appeal for victory in the War Fund drive.

Outstanding contribution reported yesterday was that of former Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. Joe Davies of $20,000.

Totals and percentages yet to be raised by the divisions are as follows: Advanced Gifts, $58,828, 10.7 per cent; Business and Finance, $209,562, 15.52 per cent; Government, $491,635, 20.48 per cent; Arlington, $31,729, 65.42 per cent; Fairfax, $12,169, 38.63 per cent; Montgomery, $42,702, 48.87 per 48.34 per cent.

Union Council Indorses Bill For D. C. Suffrage

Senator McCarran's District suffrage bill was indorsed yesterday by the executive board of the Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO, as "by far the most constructive measure yet offered," Elizabeth Searles, secretary, announced.

Mrs. Searles also said that the national CIO convention in Philadelphia has been asked to indorse suffrage for Washington.

Calling upon all citizens groups to rally behind the McCarran proposal, the board's statement pointed out that certain weaknesses may be changed by amendments of details rather than by a wholesale condemnation of the whole bill.

Mrs. Crete Dahl Named Chief of 2 OCR Sections

The War Production Board yesterday announced appointment of Mrs. Crete Dahl as chief of the infants' and children's sections of the Office of Civilian Requirements.

Mrs. Dahl was editor of the Infants' and Children's Wear Magazine for more than a decade. She was recently associated with the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Everything's so handy at the ROOSEVELT
Business districts, fashionable shopping centers, Broadway theatres, Radio City . . . By making the Roosevelt your New York headquarters you obtain a perfect combination of efficiency and pleasure . . . appetizing meals, hospitable service . . . Attractive rooms with bath from $4.50.
Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians in the ROOSEVELT GRILL
WALTER PERNER and his orchestra alternating
25% reduction on room rates to men in the Armed Forces
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
MADISON AVE. AT 45th ST., NEW YORK
Direct Entrance to Grand Central Terminal
—A HILTON HOTEL—
ROBERT P. WILLIFORD, General Manager

Bil and Cora Baird
give you their "Pick of the Post" on the newsstands today

Bil Baird . . . Cora Baird and Puppets Baird . . . featured in The Ziegfeld Follies

WHY do people peep under lady puppets' skirts? How do you make a Stokowski out of an old hat and a player piano?

Bil and Cora Baird, newest Broadway stars, can give you the answer to these questions because theirs are the fingers that pull the strings of destiny for their fascinating puppets.

Because the Bairds believe puppets are entertaining to adults as well as children, they have been cheered by audiences of theatre and night club alike. The Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs called on Bil and Cora to produce a puppet movie for distribution throughout the Americas. The Bairds made it with the help of a troupe of newly created puppets, designed and fashioned by Bil and Cora. And speaking of the new Post, Bil Baird says . . .

"After long hours in the studio shaping new puppet characters, Cora and I need to get away from ourselves. That's why we swear by the new Post. Its short stories are tonic for tired-outs and are mighty stimulating."

And says Cora . . .

"What Bil didn't mention were those wonderful articles in the new Saturday Evening Post. Why they're like a personal visit with the people they're written about. They keep us abreast of these changing times in this changing world."

Compare your choice with Bil and Cora's in this week's Post

BIL PICKS: I SAW REGENSBURG DESTROYED

by Lt. Col. Beirne Lay, Jr.

MY blood pressure hit the boiling point when Cora read me this bomb-bay view of what I call a flight through hell. 200 flying Yanks died, but they smashed 30% of Hitler's Messerschmitt production line. It's a great story you shouldn't miss.

BOTH LIKED THIS: JAPS ARE BUSH-LEAGUERS

by Col. Laurence C. Sherman

NATURALLY it gives us a great kick to find out from a man who knows that the Japs aren't so tough, after all, and why their losses in men are four to our one. And don't fail to read why the great Jap Zero has become a sitting duck to our Aces.

CORA CHOOSES: REGARDS FROM MARY

by Marguerite F. Eyssen

I LIKED Kip in this stirring love story. He certainly had a way with the women. You see, there were two women, one rich—the other a defense plant worker. How each made out to find a place in Kip's heart is a story that I think will find a place in your heart.

11 OTHER GREAT STORIES AND ARTICLES

READ—AVERAGE MAN'S COLUMNIST by Otto Fuerbringer, the fascinating story of columnist Raymond Clapper, who leads all rivals in the number of his readers.

PLUS—Joe Sweats it Out—*Robert J. Hogan*; The People's Choice—*Edward W. O'Brien*; The Red-Woolen Man—*Henry John Colyton*; Will We Remain Good Neighbors After the War?—*Nelson A. Rockefeller*; Poverty Campus—*Ernest O. Hauser*; Man With a Horn—*William R. Crowley*; From September Morn to American Gothic—*Thomas Craven*; How I Felt at Seven Miles Up—A/C W. G. *Kline*; Avalanche—*Kay Boyle*; The Opening Door—*Helen Reilly*. ★ **Plus 39 additional Features including Cartoons and Poems.**

GET THE *New* SATURDAY EVENING POST—FOR THE NEW AMERICA

Incipient Fascism Behind Boston Beatings, Cleric Charges; Demands Thorough Probe

Boston, Nov. 2 (AP).—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Boston area of the Methodist Church today denounced the alleged beating of Jewish boys as an apparent expression of incipient fascism and, in a prepared statement, demanded, "who is flooding the Nation with anti-Semitic literature, and why?"

Declaring that "the beating of Jewish boys is not the work of hoodlums," Bishop Oxnam expressed hope that Jews, Catholics and Protestants could unite "in demanding that these beatings stop and that steps be taken to discover and destroy the dangerous forces that lie back of them."

The bishop's statement followed the placing of charges before Gov. Leverett Saltonstall that Jews had been made the victims of ruffianism over a period of months in the Boston area. The Governor has appointed five prominent citizens of various faiths to an advisory committee on anti-Semitism.

Charges "Incipient Fascism"

"The beating of Jewish boys must stop," the bishop's formal statement set forth. "The beaters must be apprehended and punished. The beating of any boys by gangs is bad enough at any time. The beating of boys of a particular race is worse. But the real menace lies in the apparent fact that these beatings are an expression of incipient fascism, that they follow a similar pattern, and that, in one case, at least, the beaters wore black shirts.

"Who is flooding the Nation with anti-Semitic literature, and why? Who finances these movements? Why is it that the anti-Semitic leaders now under Federal indictment have attacked such religious organizations as the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Methodist Church and other Protestant religious bodies? Why has Franco, the Fascist dictator of Spain, been extolled?

Not Just a Prank, He Asserts

"The beating of Jewish boys is not the work of hoodlums. It is not a prank that can be passed by with complacency. Jewish and Protestant leaders regard these beatings as serious. Far from home, our sons are fighting to destroy fascism. It must not be allowed to exist at home."

Bishop Oxnam, in an interview with the Boston Traveler, declared that the recent outbreaks of racial violence in the Dorchester, Roxbury and Manhattan Districts of Boston follow a pattern. "I was in Germany when these things began there. It is the same pattern in which organized gangs beat up a scapegoat race whether they be Jews or anyone else," he asserted.

The churchman asserted that fascism is prevalent in Brooklyn now and predicted that it would show itself in Detroit and sections of the Pacific Coast before long. "I think Brooklyn and Boston are currently the most difficult centers, however," he added.

He maintained that Fascist influences did not threaten Jewish liberty alone, saying "it is Protestant liberty and Catholic liberty, too."

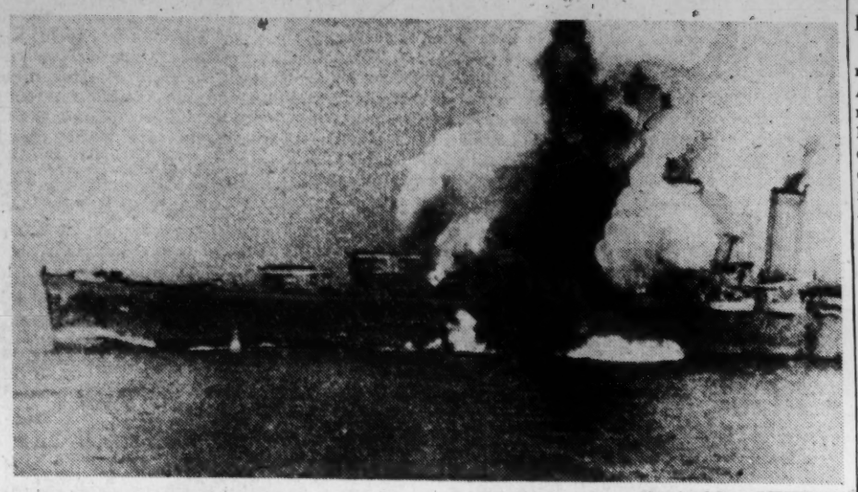
[Signs of anti-Scmitism have cropped up in other parts of the country, and in Chicago they took on a ghoulish nature. Recently more than 200 Jewish graves were found desecrated. —Editor's note.]

War Bill in October Totals $6,989,000,000

October war spending exceeded that in September by more than a million dollars a day, the Treasury's end-of-the-month statement disclosed yesterday.

Expenditures for war activities last month aggregated $6,989,000,000, an increase of 37 million dollars over September and the fourth highest on record. Only May, June and August—each a seven million dollar-plus month—saw larger sums spent.

Nazi Bomb Hits U. S. Cruiser



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAVANNAH CARRIES ON—Smoke rolls from the U. S. light cruiser Savannah as a German bomb strikes one of her gun turrets off Salerno. Although some casualties were suffered, flames started by blast were brought under control quickly and the ship continued to assist in the attack. Photo is from a newsreel film

Philadelphia Strike Delays Warworkers

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP).—Thousands of Philadelphia warworkers were late for their jobs today as a labor dispute slowed bus and trolley transportation in two heavily populated residential and industrial sections.

Philadelphia Transportation Co. officials said 76 trolley operators and 48 bus drivers refused to work because they were ordered to remove CIO badges from their uniforms.

Legion Women Named

Chairmen of the standing committees of the American Legion Auxiliary for the coming year were named yesterday by Mrs. Clarence H. Smith of Washington and Racine, Wis., president. Fifteen chairmen, representing almost as many States, were selected.

McCORMICK
Celery Salt
a taste surprise
Here is a new, delightful taste surprise — McCormick Celery Salt. Use it in your favorite salad dressing, in stuffings, meat loaves, in omelets, scrambled eggs, soups, hash and casserole dishes. It's tasty, inexpensive and something that the children will enjoy, too.
ARMY
NAVY
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SPICES
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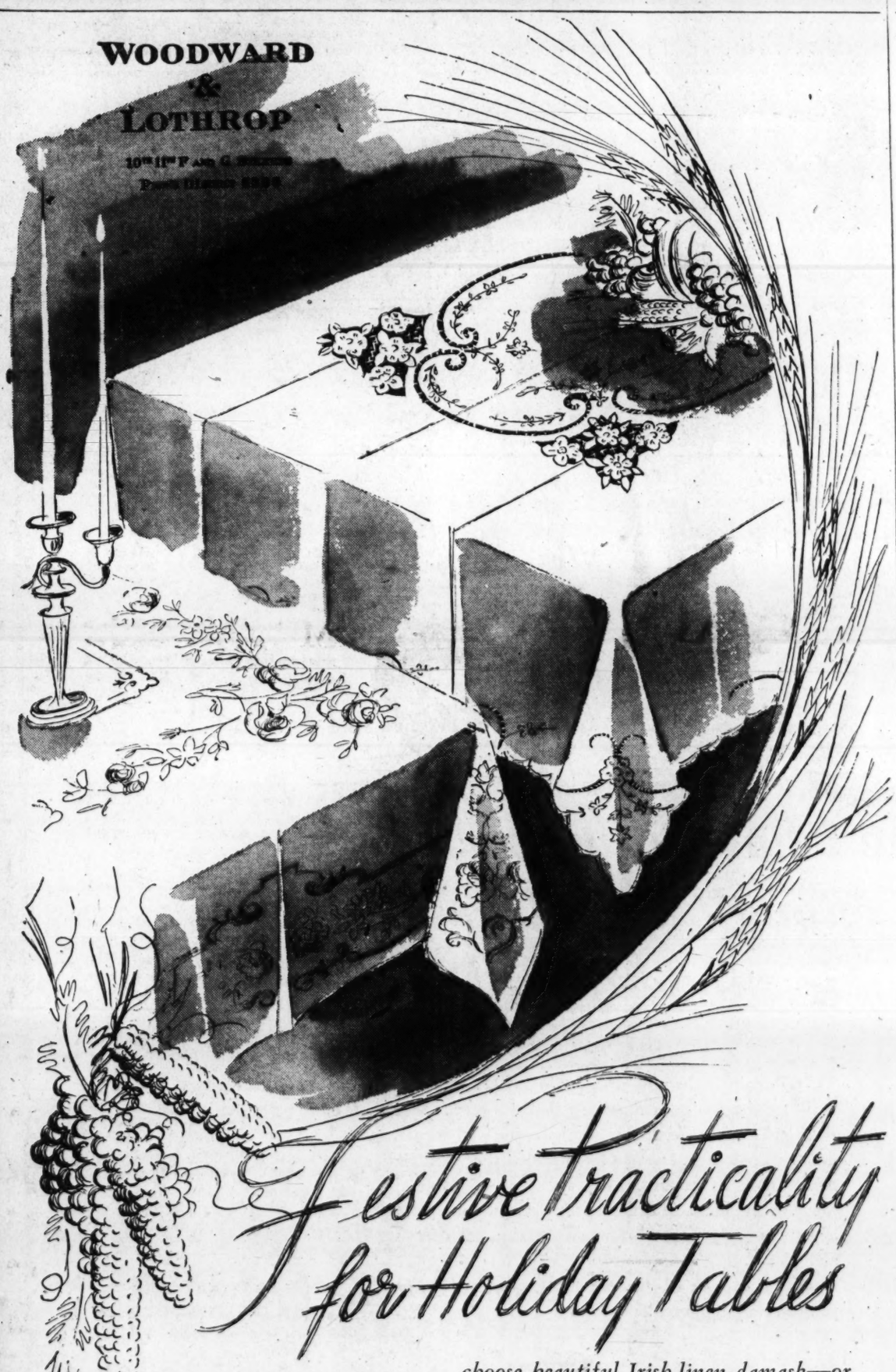

Festive Practicality for Holiday Tables

choose beautiful Irish linen damask—or let your gift depart smartly from tradition

Blessings on you from the hostess whose Christmas or Thanksgiving table is spread with beauty you provide—selected from our still exceptional collection—for this is a year when useful gifts win particular plaudits.

Fine Linen Damasks from Ireland, hand-hemmed and with the high thread-count that means long wear—in several patterns and four sizes. 72x72-inch cloth, **$13.10**; 72x90-inch cloth, **$15.75**; 72x108-inch cloth, **$18.50**; 72x126-inch cloth, **$22.75** 22x22-inch napkins, dozen, **$17.50.**

From the Canary Islands, exquisitely hand-embroidered cloth and napkins of fine quality, round thread linen, in soft ecru tone. 69x104-inch cloth and twelve 20x20-inch napkins. Set, **$42.50**

American-made Cotton-and-rayon Damask, magnolia white with a lovely, luminous look. 66x86-inch cloth with eight 18x18-inch napkins, (not illustrated) **$9.75.**

W&L—Linens, Fifth Floor

Our Fighting Men Attack Again and Again—
Are You Still Backing Them, Buying More War Bonds?

Victory Booth, First Floor and All Service Desks (Except First Floor)

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours—9:30 to 6; Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Gifts of Good Grooming

Masculine-minded toiletries all . . . attuned to masculine needs and masculine preferences. And right here in our Toiletries Section are dozens of gift ideas sure to please . . . from complete sets for traveling to individual necessities. Give him a gift of good grooming this year . . . a gift he can use and enjoy.

Prices include 10% Federal Tax

W&L—Toiletries, Aisles 11, 12, 13, 14, First Floor

Coty Travel Set for Men, in a leather case. Nailfile and comb, hair dressing, after-shave lotion, talc, shaving cream **$6.55**

Sportsman Men's Set includes men's shaving lotion, bar of men's soap, **$2.20**

Gourielli for Men . . . after-shave lotion, cologne, soap, shave soap **$5.50**

Gourielli After-shave Talc for Men, presented in the apothecary bottle . . . **$1.10**

Coty Shaving Set of shaving bowl, after-shave lotion, after-shave talcum . . . **$3.14**

Shulton's "Old Spice" Shaving Mug . . . smooth creamy lather for quick shaves . . **$1**

Shulton's "Old Spice" After-shave Talc for men for that well-shaved look **83c**

Courtley Men's Set features a flask of shaving lotion and a shaving mug **$2.20**

Shulton's "Old Spice" Set . . . after-shave lotion, talc, shaving mug **$2.93**

Uncle Sam Says: "Mail Your Christmas Gifts by December 1st"

Plasma is urgently needed overseas—your blood may save a life. Call today, DIstrict 3300.

51 Louisiana Ave. N.W.

Moscow Pact Leaves Yanks Overseas Cold

Algiers, Nov. 2 (AP).—The American soldier in this war theater was too busy today trying to win the war and get back home to pay much attention to the results of the Moscow conference.

The reaction of the G. I.'s was a shrug of the shoulders.

The American soldiers' one great concern is getting the war won and going back home, and their one big worry is that after the war they may be kept in Europe as occupation troops.

Because of this they were quick to notice the assurance that after the war was over the Allies "will not employ their military forces within the territories of other states," but they were equally quick to note there was a big "except" after this statement, upon which a long occupation might be based.

They Want to Go Home

"I don't care what they do to the Germans so long as they don't decide to occupy them and keep us here to do it," said one G. I., and his view was shared by many others.

At Allied headquarters the officers displayed little more interest in the Moscow declaration than did the troops.

"I don't see that it says anything startling or very new," one high officer said. "I could have written it myself without going to Moscow."

Efforts of the American Army to get the soldiers interested in what they are fighting for has not been very successful. The troops generally have few ideas on what ought to be done to the Germans after the war.

"No matter what they do to them there is going to be another war 20 years from now," commented one.

Morale of Troops High

The soldiers' apathy toward international affairs does not indicate low morale. On the contrary the morale of the troops generally in the Mediterranean theater is high, perhaps higher, than that of troops at home, in Britain or in the other theaters.

If asked what he is fighting for, the average soldier will regard the question with some suspicion, as though the interrogator was making fun or trying to trip him.

"Why do I fight?" said one. "I'm in the Army. What the hell else can I do?"

Appeals to patriotism leav most soldiers cold. On the other hand, combat troops have great pride in their units and each wants his division to be regarded as the toughest on the battlefield.

The main reason for a lack of interest in the affairs of the world is the soldiers here live in a world of their own, a world which has its own paradise—going home.

French Are Miffed By Moscow Compact

Algiers, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Moscow announcements were greeted with mingled feelings of elation and disappointment by persons close to the French Committee of National Liberation.

The French expressed dissatisfaction that they were not included on the commission which will settle general European problems. They were included only on the Mediterranean commission, which is dealing with settlement of the Italian question.

Thousands More U. S. Troops Reach Britain

An East Coast Canadian Port, Nov. 2 (AP). — Several thousand United States troops and fighting men of the United Nations in addition to thousands of Canadian reinforcements, who sailed from here recently, have arrived in Britain, it was announced last night.

Satellites Shaky

Nazi Attacks Hurled Back, Tito Asserts

London, Nov. 2 (AP).—Yugoslav partisans of Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) declared today that heavy Nazi attacks—part of an offensive of considerable scope—had been beaten down in Montenegro and that determined German assaults had been thrown back in both Bosnia and Croatia.

Two hundred and fifty Germans were killed in Montenegro near Kolasin, a war bulletin said, a German attack with tanks in eastern Bosnia was beaten back, and Croatian units captured a village in western Bosnia.

The Russian invasion of the Crimea was a distant invasion threat to the Balkans, but to the south those conquered lands are more sharply menaced by the invasion of Italy. Allied planes are supporting the Yugoslav guerillas by raids from Italy.

Thus there appeared a marked tipping of the military balance in the Balkans in the Allies' favor, and it seemed to be producing an effect upon Germany's satellites.

An informant with underground contacts in Europe said the Bulgarians had refused Hitler's offer of 10 German divisions to garrison eastern Bulgaria "against invasion" if the Bulgarians would furnish occupation forces for Albania and Montenegro.

The Bulgars, so ran this account, agreed to send certain policing forces to the Adriatic shores, but hastily declined to accept any Nazi occupation forces at home.

Meanwhile a Reuters dispatch from Ankara said that Hungary had ordered home all her troops supporting the German armies in Russia. Ankara reports, the dispatch said, estimated that Hungary had 90,000 troops doing garrison duty in the area south of Kiev.

Credit of Two Argentine Banks Reported Frozen By U. S. Treasury Action

Montevideo, Nov. 2 (AP). — The United States Treasury was reported authoritatively here tonight to have frozen funds of two of Argentina's biggest banks—El Banco de la Nacion and El Banco de la Procincia de Buenos Aires—as a war measure.

The banking institutions have been known as government banks, although both have engaged in commercial business.

A financial source said no specific reason for the action was given. In the past, however, the U. S. Treasury has taken similar measures against banks known to be doing business with blacklisted firms and enemy nations.

Argentina has not severed relations with the Axis.

(In Washington, State Department sources said that no such action had been taken in Argentina as yet, but added that it was "highly possible" in the near future. A spokesman said it was unwise for the United States Government to affirm or deny rumors of such action, since those rumors had originated in Argentina.)

Such an order from the U. S. Treasury would mean that both were barred from dealing in dollar credits and that their funds, accounts and property in the United States could not be sold, transferred or used in any way except under license from the U. S. Treasury.

The effect of such an order would be to practically eliminate both banks from foreign exchange business, since nearly all inter-American trade is financed in dollars now.

The entire stock of El Banco de la Nacion, Argentina's largest, is owned by the government, while the Buenos Aires provincial government owns half of the stock of the other, private citizens owning the rest.

163 Ships Built In U. S. Last Month

American shipyards in October delivered 163 ships, the Maritime Commission announced yesterday, bringing to 1524 the number built so far in 1943. The tonnage produced in the 10 months of the year comprises 80 per cent of the goal for the year. (Details on Page 13.)

At the same time the War Production Board announced that 8362 planes had been made in October, a record number for a month, and including a large number of heavy bombers than had been produced in any previous month. (Details on Page 7.)

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone NAtional 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

YOU CAN HELP BUY Victory ...and build a "nest egg" too!

BUY WAR BONDS

When you buy war bonds and stamps, you help our fighting men towards the Victory that must be won. And, at the same time, you build for yourself a tidy "nest egg" for your own future. For your convenience, we carry War Bonds and Stamps of all denominations at our office. Buy WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY.

Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Washington Bldg., 15th St. & N.Y. Ave.
The Symbol of SAFE SAVING
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Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Deaf?

A. KAHN, INC. Presents A NEW Wearable Vacuum Tube Hearing Aid

Gem V-4

Clearest quality of sound reproduction . . . no carbon noise. Works in any position with bell-like clarity. Hear clearly in theatre or groups. Individual tone and volume control. Low in price, fully guaranteed. Test this new instrument.

Accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.

Free Demonstration. Our hearing aid expert will be pleased to demonstrate and advise you in the use of GEM. Bring someone with you.

Optical Department

A. Kahn Inc.
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51 Years at Same Address
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Right now is not a bit too early to have your Christmas gift pictures taken...

Avoid the last minute rush.
No appointment is needed.
Photographs for as little as 6 for $9.95

Kann's Photo Studio
Downstairs Bookstore
DI. 7200

STAR LIQUOR

ATTENTION LIQUOR BUYERS

Nationally known brands of whiskies limiting one bottle per customer will be offered for sale today for one hour only, from 2 to 3 P. M. We have received favorable comments on our method of distribution—announcements will be made from time to time. We maintain OPA ceiling prices . . . or LESS.

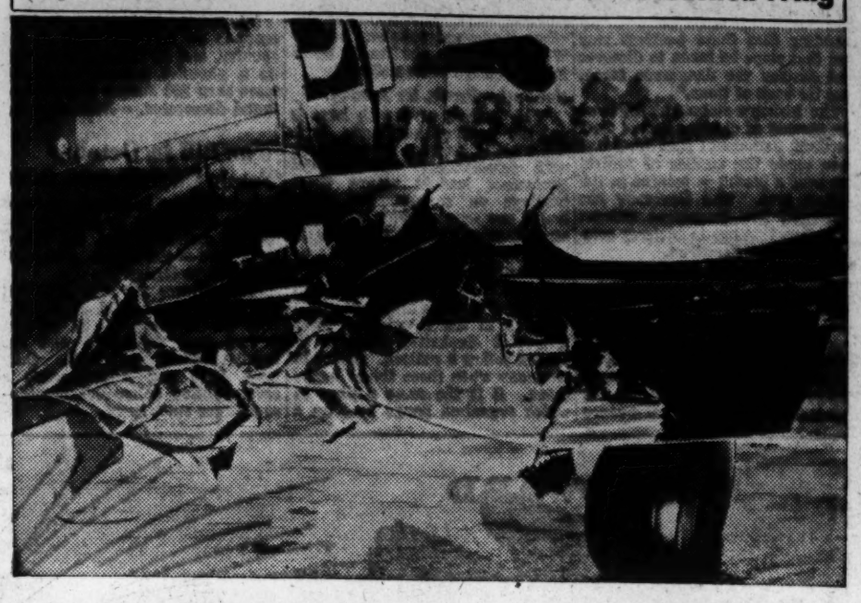
Attention Xmas Shoppers

Imported Sauterne, 1934 Vint.....$1.29 Fifth
Prepared Egg Nogg (Brandy-Rum-Whiskey)...$2.19 Fifth
San Benito Champagne & Sparkling Burgundy...79c 8-oz.

STAR LIQUOR

513 11th ST. N.W.—DI. 2166

Republic Thunderbolt Reaches Home Base with Smashed Wing



"... Though the wing of his P-47 Thunderbolt was riddled by five 20 millimeter shells over enemy territory, the pilot managed to bring the ship back to England ... Experts who viewed the damage voiced utter amazement. They pointed to the homeward flight as a tribute to the unusual structural strength of the Republic-built Army fighter ..." The THUNDERBOLT is designed and built by REPUBLIC AVIATION Corporation, Farmingdale, L. I., New York and Evansville, Indiana.

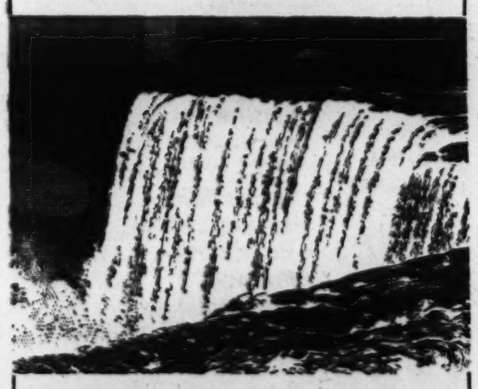
IF YOU'RE WONDERING—

"HOW COME I CAN'T ALWAYS GET SCHENLEY?"

Royal Reserve

Here's the whole situation!
There's still enough to go 'round
—to enjoy in moderation!

FOR WAR—A NIAGARA OF ALCOHOL



Smokeless powder requires lots of alcohol ... so does synthetic rubber production ... so does surgery, and medical supplies ... and a thousand other war necessities. SCHENLEY distilleries, for nearly a year, have been working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, making nothing but alcohol to help meet these tremendous war demands!

NOT a single drop of whiskey in SCHENLEY Royal Reserve has been made for almost a year ... our distilleries are making war alcohol. But—there are enough pre-war reserves to last through the war ... *in moderation!* Of course, this supply has to be distributed fairly everywhere. And that's why your dealer cannot *always* supply you. But when he can, he *will*—and gladly. It's always worth asking for SCHENLEY Royal Reserve for it's the same fine, quality whiskey you've always enjoyed!

O. P. A. CEILING PRICE
$3.21 4/5 QUART
(Includes Federal and District Taxes)
IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

BACK THE ATTACK—
BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

BLENDED WHISKEY 86 proof. 60% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grains. Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.

U. S. Has Produced 61,619 War Planes

Midget to Giant

Aluminum Output Now Exceeds Need

New High of 8362 Reached During October, WPB Says

There is a success story in America's effort to produce enough aluminum for its modern war machine and in it the feminine touch and inborn American ingenunity play a role.

Arthur H. Bunker, director of the aluminum and magnesium division of the War Production Board, yesterday recounted the hitherto undisclosed details:

1. The program, which cost more than a billion dollars, is now over the top, producing 100 million tons in excess of requirement, every three months.

2. In 1940, before America was attacked by Japan, the United States produced only a limited amount of aluminum unsuited to war needs, and practically no magnesium.

Whole System Set Up

3. Peacetime fabricating machinery could not be converted for military production and a billion-dollar fabricating system had to be set up to handle stupendous demands of a skyrocketing aircraft production program.

4. The labor forces to handle the facilities in the light metals industry has grown from 30,000 in 1939 to an estimated 200,000 in March, 1944, and American women are doing a large number of the jobs formerly done only by men.

5. Invention and innovation were used in developing a novel method of magnesium reduction and new processes for utilization of low grade bauxite and other aluminum ores to save native high grade deposits from exhaustion.

Figures Tell Story

Results of the successful aluminum program are shown in Bunker's estimated production increases for 1943, as compared with 1939:

Domestic bauxite, 1200 per cent; aluminum tubing, 1300; aluminum sheets, 700; aluminum rod and wire, 1200; extruded shapes, 1000; aluminum forgings, 4500.

Although progress has been made, Bunker said that the manpower shortage is still the main problem before the industry. He estimated 67,520 workers were needed in the last half of 1943, 79,970 replacements for turnover and 147,490 new employes to fill jobs vacated by men and women going into the armed forces.

So bright is the aluminum supply-demand picture, Bunker said, that it has been possible to move Russia's fourth-quarter quota allotment into the third quarter and to divert to England 180 million pounds of Canadian aluminum, scheduled to be shipped here next year.

In fact, WPB officials were confronted 60 days ago with an oversupply problem when aluminum scrap was at least 10 million pounds in excess of requirements.

Brought Over "Hump"

Another reason for the upswing, WPB said, is that some models have gotten over the "hump" of major design changes, permitting a steady increase in production.

WPB Chairman Donald Nelson, disclosing that October was the best month-to-month gain since May, said last month's production gain amounted to 764 planes, or 10 per cent over September.

Meet Growing Need

"The Fortresses and Liberators, which made up the large bulk of the bombers produced, are the weapons our air force requires for ever-increasing bomber operations over the European continent and other theaters of war," said Nelson.

A reduction in construction of training planes has permitted an increase in production of a large number of vitally needed types, it was asid. The WPB report said one top-preference fighter, production of which has been delayed by design changes, showed a very large gain for the month.

Production figures for the year are: January, 5000; February, 5400; March, 6201; April, 6403; May, 7015; June, 7058; July, 7373; August, 7612; September, 7598 and October, 8362.

'Before and After' Book Sales Helping to Rebuild Coventry

Coventry, the ancient English city which was one of the first to feel the fury of the Luftwaffe, is aiding in its rebuilding by the sale of a "Before and After" publication containing photos of its devastation, according to Phil Sheridan, 4604 Highland ave., Bethesda.

Recently he wrote Mrs. Ann Judd, a cousin whom he has never seen, asking her how she and other relatives in Coventry, where the elder Sheridan was born, had fared.

She replied by sending him a booklet, proceeds from the sale of which is used in rebuilding and rehabilitating the Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital, which had been destroyed by bombs.

One of the pictures shows an ambulance atop a balcony of the hospital.

"All profits from the sale of this edition will be handed to the Coventry and Warwickshire Hospital," appears on the first text page of the booklet.

Mrs. Judd explained sending the booklet by saying, "We hoped, my husband and I, to send you our pictures, but there are no materials for personal photographs available here, so I am sending you the booklet, 'The City We Love—Coventry'."

On the first inside page is a picture of the Three Spires Holy Trinity Church, the cathedral and Christ Church, as they stood above Greyfriars Green before the Germans came.

The U. S. now has 3902 war nurseries and child care centers which have facilities for 214,885 children.

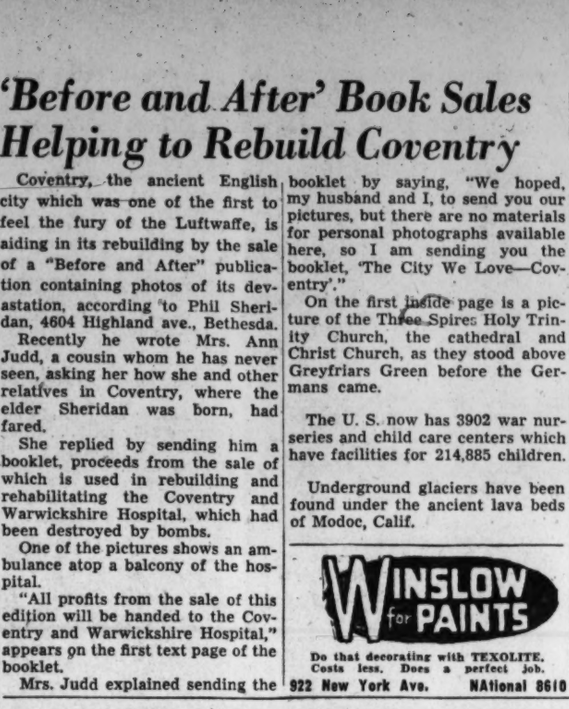
Underground glaciers have been found under the ancient lava beds of Modoc, Calif.

Man, 92, Claims Dad Fought in Revolution

By the Associated Press

A 92-year-old man, who claims he is the son of a veteran of the American Revolutionary War, is seeking $100 a month pension from the Government.

Oliver M. Abbott of Westminster, S. C., the claimant, says he was born when his father, John Abbott, was 88 years old. The House Invalid Pensions Committee has referred the claim to the Veterans' Administration for a special investigation of all available records.



Do that decorating with TEXOLITE. Costs less. Does a perfect job.
922 New York Ave. NAtional 8610

PLEASE
BRING BACK
THE EMPTY BOTTLES
It's a real help when you bring back those empty bottles promptly. And here's an idea—you can buy a War Stamp with the deposit pennies you get back.
PEPSI-COLA
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler—Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Mellow as a Lullaby
make APPETITES SING

"Tone up" with DEXTROSE!
King Syrup contains lots of Dextrose, which the body transforms into ENERGY without digestive effort. That's why Doctors highly recommend it for babies. King's delicious flavor makes appetites sing.
Swing to KING SYRUP
MANGELS-HEROLD CO.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

District Pilot Credited With Ten Attacks on Japs

Lieut. Anthony J. Pennestri, USMC, of 5111 8th st. nw., a torpedo bomber pilot, has completed his first tour of duty in a combat zone and has been credited with 10 attacks against Japanese land installations, Marine Corps headquarters in the South Pacific announced yesterday.

The 27-year-old pilot has seen action over Kolombangara, Ballale, New Georgia and the Shortland Islands in the Solomons.

Before enlisting in the Marine Corps in January, 1942, Lieutenant Pennestri attended George Washington University. His mother, Mrs. Marie Pennestri, lives at the 8th st. address.

Plans For Museum At Silver Spring Are Considered

Establishment of a community museum to house historical records, war relics and hobby collections is being considered by the Silver Spring Hobby Association, it was learned yesterday.

Plans for such a project were discussed at the group's annual meeting Monday night. The museum, according to plans now being studied, will be sponsored by a corporation of about 15 members. It has been suggested that a room in the Silver Spring Public Library be used to begin the museum but if enough favorable reaction is expressed the corporation may purchase an old homestead in the Silver Spring area.

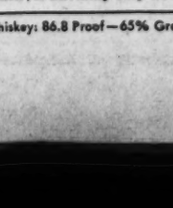
William F. Carlin was reelected president. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Martha Brown, vice president; William B. Marks, secretary; Fred L. Lutes, treasurer, and Winship Green, Raymond Barrett and Emil Press, directors.

Turkish Minister, Eden Confer

Ankara, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Turkish Foreign Minister hastened toward Cairo today for conference with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, less than 24 hours after this neutral nation's president more clearly aligned the country with United Nations' ideals.

Numan Menencioglu took a strong staff of assistants, indicating that importance attached to the meeting.

President Ismet Inonu opened the grand national assembly last night with a promise that Turkey would continue on the path to cooperative justice "based on liberty and independence of nations."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All Types of STAPLING MACHINES
Moderate Prices
813 13TH STREET N.W.

Metropolitan Moments ..... by Ely

"He'll see me *this* time—I'm sending in a Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve!

We think you'll agree the gentleman's calling card is in perfect taste—once *you've* been introduced to a Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve! For this whiskey's delectable "soft" flavor has a way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. Too, this wonderful whiskey now comes from the very cream of our limited supply* of rare, selected reserves—so, more than ever, Calvert Reserve is *"the choicest you can drink or serve"*.

*Calvert, like every other distiller, is distilling only war alcohol.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

BUY MORE WAR BONDS and STAMPS

SHARE and PLAY SQUARE!

We Americans are sharing our food supply cheerfully with the armed forces, with our Allies and neighbors. And an important part of that is *playing square*, by following the ration rules and never paying more than top legal prices. Choose your food needs carefully from the items listed below, buy them early in the week at Safeway, put the savings into War Bonds!

Citrus Marmalade NOT RATIONED big 2 lb. jar 29c
Enriched Bread JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S DATED FOR FRESHNESS 1 lb. loaf 8c
Peanut Butter REAL ROAST 1 lb. jar 27c

More Non-Rationed Foods

Enriched Flour	Kitchen Craft	10 lb. sack 57c	Pancake Flour	Virginia Sweet	20 oz. pkg. 6c
Enriched Flour	Pillsbury	10 lb. sack 60c	Sapphire Biscuit Mix		8 oz. pkg. 7c
Washington	Self-Rising Flour	10 lb. sack 53c	Boned Chicken	R&R	5 oz. tin 56c
Bisquick		40 oz. pkg. 30c	Duff's Waffle Mix		pkg. 20c
Knox Gelatine	Plain	1 oz. pkg. 18c	Pablum Baby Cereal		18 oz. pkg. 34c
Green Split Peas		1 lb. pkg. 13c	Wax Paper	Cut-Rite	125 ft. roll 15c
Golden Crown Syrup		5 lb. jar 36c	Corn Flakes or Toasties	Kellogg's Post	18 oz. pkg. 12c
Wheaties		pkg. 11c	Club Aluminum Cleaner		12 oz. pkg. 17c
Flako Pie Crust		pkg. 13c	Sal Soda		2½ lb. pkg. 6c

Julia says—Don't you believe it!

EVERY WEEK I'm amazed at the number of letters we receive, starting off with "Is it true that . . ." and going on to ask about something which is almost in the realm of superstition. For instance, a surprising number of people still think it's dangerous to eat cucumbers and milk together, yet they will use a sour cream dressing on cucumbers. And so many have been asking questions about canned foods, I thought perhaps you too might like to know some of the answers.

HOME CANNED

"Is it true that I should cook home-canned vegetables before using?" Definitely yes. Each home-canned vegetable should be cooked for 15 minutes immediately after opening the container, even before tasting, to insure complete safety. And if you put some away for later use, that should be cooked again before eating.

COMMERCIALLY CANNED

"Is it true that the liquid of commercially canned peas should be thrown away?" No! If the peas are good to eat, the liquid they're packed in certainly is too! Liquid in all canned foods is simply the water in which the food is cooked; it contains valuable food elements, and should either be cooked back into the food or used in sauce or soup.

"Is it true that I must cook commercially canned vegetables after removing them from the can?" Again, no. Commercially canned foods are already cooked thoroughly and may be used just as they come from the tin can.

FOOD IN OPEN CANS

"Is it true that it's dangerous to leave food in an open can?" No! The Department of Agriculture says of commercially canned foods: "Whether in the original can or in another container, the principal precautions for keeping food are—Keep it cool and keep it covered." But the opened can must be immediately put under refrigeration.

"Is it true that food which has discolored the inside of a tin can is dangerous to eat?" No. You have noticed how silverware is discolored by the sulphur in a cooked egg; the same process sometimes discolors the inside of a tin can, but it's entirely harmless.

"Is it true that rust on the outside of a tin can means the food inside has spoiled?" No; not unless the rust had developed to the point where the can is leaking. But wartime tin cans must be handled and stored carefully, where they'll stay dry and cool.

"Is it true that commercially canned foods begin to spoil after a year?" Of course not—they are thoroughly heat-processed in the course of canning, and will keep indefinitely provided nothing happens to make the can leak.

AND FINALLY:

"Is it true that you like to answer all kinds of questions on food, Mrs. Wright?" YES! But please, oh please! Make those questions definite, and detailed when you write, and address your letters to Julia Lee Wright, P. O. Box 660-SS, Oakland 4, California.

Julia Lee Wright Director
Safeway Homemakers' Bureau

RATION INFORMATION

Six stamps now good for processed foods—Blue stamps X, Y, Z from Ration Book 2 and Green stamps A, B, C from Ration Book 4. Sugar stamp No. 29 from Ration Book 4 is now good.

Blue and Green Stamp Values

POINTS EACH				
[30]	Fruit Cocktail	Hostess Delight	30 oz. can	32c
[27]	Highway Peaches	Sliced	No. 2½ can	23c
[24]	Bartlett Pears	Mission Peak	No. 2½ can	29c
[15]	Hunt's Italian Prunes		30 oz. can	20c
[3]	Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip	46 oz. can	30c
[1]	Grapefruit Juice	Town House	18 oz. can	14c
[5]	Chopped Beets	Lord Motts	No. 2 can	9c
[5]	Diced Beets	Comstock	No. 2 can	10c
[2]	Hurff's Vegetable Cocktail		12½ oz. can	9c

COFFEE

At Its Fresh, Flavorful Best —Priced Low at Safeway

EDWARDS lb. 2 lbs. 51c 26c — Ground when you buy.
AIRWAY 2 lbs. 41c lb. 21c — Ground when you buy.
NOB HILL 2 lbs. 47c lb. 24c — Ground when you buy.
WILKINS lb. 29c

SWAN SOAP 3 lge. cakes 29c
DUZ GRANULATED SOAP 21½ oz. pkg. 23c
TEA BAGS Canterbury pkg. of 16 13c; Lipton's pkg. of 16 18c

Safeway Farm-Fresh Produce

Thrifty Food!

CABBAGE lb. 4c

Stringless Beans	lb.	15c
Fresh Broccoli	lb.	21c
Snow-white Cauliflower	lb.	15c
White or Pascal Celery	lb.	14c
Tender Kale	2 lbs.	19c
Iceberg Lettuce	lb.	13c
Mushrooms	lb.	59c
Parsnips	lb.	10c
Idaho Potatoes	5 lbs.	20c
Round White Potatoes	10 lbs.	35c
Rutabagas	lb.	3c
Crisp, Fresh Spinach	lb.	8c
Red Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs.	17c
Avocados	lb.	21c
Juicy Lemons	lb.	12c
Bartlett Pears	lb.	19c

Prices effective until close of business, Saturday November 6, 1943, except produce prices which are subject to daily market changes. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

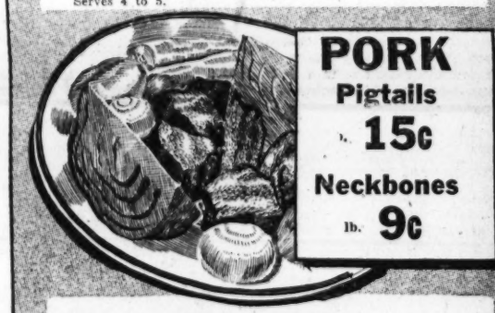
There's Good Nutrition and Hearty Flavor in These POINT-FREE MEATS

OXTAILS lb. 23c

Try **BRAISED OX JOINTS**

1 oxtail, Flour, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 4 whole cloves, 1 bay leaf, 3 cups diced carrots, 2 small onions, chopped, ½ clove of garlic, ½ cup diced turnips, ¼ cup lemon juice

Cut oxtail in short lengths for ox joints, roll in flour and brown in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine slowly, about 15 minutes. Add water, tomatoes and seasonings; simmer about 2 hours or until tender. Brown carrots, onions, garlic and turnips in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 2¼ minutes; add to meat and cook ½ hour longer. Add lemon juice the last 10 minutes of cooking. Serves 4 to 5.



PORK Pigtails lb. 15c; Neckbones lb. 9c

A Hearty Dish

COUNTRY "BOILED" DINNER

1½ lbs. pork neckbones, back bones or pigtails; Water; 1 tablespoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; 8 onions; 8 potatoes; 8 carrots; Small head of cabbage

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Cover with water and allow to simmer until nearly tender, about 1½ hours. Season. Prepare vegetables and add carrots and onions whole. Cook fifteen minutes and add quartered potatoes. Cook twenty minutes and add quartered cabbage. Cook until cabbage is done. Serves 4.

ALL SAFEWAY MEATS ARE GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU

POINTS			
[5] Lamb Chops	Shoulder Grades A or AA	lb.	38c
[5] Lamb Chops	Rib Grades A or AA	lb.	43c
[1] Breast of Lamb	Grades A or AA	lb.	19c
[3] Lamb Roast Shoulder, Square Cut	Grades A, AA or B	lb.	34c
[7] Ground Beef	Red Jacket	lb.	27c
[6] Plate Beef	For Stew	lb.	20c
[6] Fresh Beef Tongues		lb.	36c
[6] Smoked Beef Tongues		lb.	39c
[8] Corned Beef		lb.	33c

NOT RATIONED
FRYING CHICKENS
Fresh New York Dressed
lb. 43c

Tender Young VEAL

POINTS		Grade A	Grade AA	Grade B
[8] Loin Chops		lb. 40c	lb. 40c	lb. 36c
[7] Rib Chops		lb. 38c	lb. 38c	lb. 35c
[4] Sirloin Roast		lb. 32c	lb. 32c	lb. 28c
[5] Shldr Roast	Bone In	lb. 26c	lb. 26c	lb. 25c
[2] Breast	Bone In	lb. 20c	lb. 20c	lb. 18c

A LITTLE LESSON FOR MOM

WISH I KNEW WHY WE HAVE TO SPEND SO MUCH FOR FOOD!
I WAS TALKING TO ANNE NEXT DOOR THIS MORNING SHE TOLD ME ABOUT A STUNT OF THEIRS, WHICH MAY HELP SHOW US THE ANSWER. CARE YOU GAME TO TRY IT?
SURE, I'LL TRY ANYTHING TO CUT FOOD EXPENSE
THEN THIS EVENING GIVE JUST AS MUCH AS USUAL TO DAD, JIMMIE, ROBBIE, YOURSELF AND ME. AFTER DINNER PUT EVERYTHING YOU'D USUALLY THROW AWAY ON ONE PLATE. I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT I MEAN.
JUST LOOK, MOM! ROBBIE DIDN'T WANT ALL OF THAT SECOND CHOP, DAD ATE ONLY HALF OF HIS POTATOES, JIMMIE DIDN'T FINISH HIS SALAD AND WE'RE ALL STUFFED.
NEXT DOOR, THEY FOUND THEY'D BEEN THROWING AWAY LOTS OF FOOD. THEY PUT THE WHOLE FAMILY ON A "CLEAN-THE-PLATE" PROGRAM, WENT IN FOR BETTER MENU PLANNING, AND CAME OUT WITH A BIG SAVING.
I SEE, DOT. WITH THE GOVERNMENT ASKING US TO CONSERVE FOOD, EACH FAMILY MUST CUT DOWN ON WASTE AND WE CAN DO IT, TOO, WITH BETTER PLANNING.

Needless to Say, Dot was Right as Rain!

The Government asks all of us to eat plenty of food but NOT TO WASTE any. Don't forget that "Food Fights for Freedom"—we must use it just as intelligently as any other war material.

SAFEWAY

Doris Duke Seeks a Divorce in Reno; Says Cromwell Tried to Get 7 Million

Reno, Nov. 2 (INS).—Filing of a divorce complaint by Doris Duke Cromwell, tobacco heiress and "world's wealthiest girl," against James H. R. Cromwell, former United States Minister to Canada, was disclosed late today in Reno.

The complaint charged Cromwell with "cruelty which undermined the health of the complainant and caused her severe physical and mental suffering."

A bill of particulars accused Cromwell of attempting to obtain control of seven million dollars of his wife's fortune at conferences seeking a separation agreement. This demand, the complaint added, prevented an agreement.

The heiress to the Duke millions also said that she and Cromwell have been separated since May, 1940. Cromwell recently filed suit for a "bed and board" divorce in the New Jersey courts.

The couple was married in New York City February 13, 1935, at the home of the bride's mother.

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
3225 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
733 13th St. N.W.

Flights of the FLYING DUTCHMAN

MIAMI TO CURACAO IN LESS THAN 10 HOURS

FROM MIAMI TO:
CAMAGUEY ..... 2 hrs. 20 min.
KINGSTON ..... 4 hrs. 30 min.
PORT AU PRINCE. 5 hrs. 25 min.
ARUBA ..... 8 hrs. 50 min.
CURACAO ..... 9 hrs. 50 min.
VENEZUELA.....11 hrs. 15 min.
TRINIDAD ..... 1½ days

Semi-Weekly Service Over New Route Brings N. Y. Within 18 Hours of Curacao.
Leaving Miami ..... Wed. & Sat., 6 a.m.
Leaving Curacao ..... Tues. & Fri., 8 a.m.
For Passenger or Freight Reservations
K.L.M. Royal Dutch Air Lines; or any office or agency of Holland-America Line, 29 B'way, N. Y., WHitehall 4-1900; or Air Express International, Inc., Miami, Fla.

K. L. M. ROYAL DUTCH AIR LINES
521 Fifth Avenue, New York • MUrray Hill 2-7894
World's Oldest Operating Transportation Airline

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

RHYTHM NEWS FROM RIO comes via Lee and Leslie Miller, now at the Neptune Room, who are fresh from the Brazilian capital. Our Rio good neighbors go off the the deep end for swing, it seems—but they call it "fox" (evidently derived from fox trot). The good Brazilians also practically go mad with patriotic fervor when their country's martial songs are played. . . . Also at the Neptune are that nifty young pair, Harris and Allen whose piano-harmonica doings you last heard at the Capitol Theater in July.

Romo Vincent, the chubby but elegant clown, known variously as "The Magnificent Obstruction" and Mr. Five By Five," will open at the Troika tomorrow night. Held over are Talia, Juanita Rios, Pattie Prochnik and Don Lamont.

INTRIGUING VISITORS. Joe di Maggio's brother, Sailor Dominick, shaking a foot to Bill Grassick's music in the Metronome Room lately . . . Dr. Richard Rosenberg, noted New York physician, consuming a monumental Oriental repast at Ruby Foo's . . . Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas enjoying Matt Windsor's tunes in the Windsor Room . . . A group of theater stars (can't give their names) doing impromptu warbling in Ciro's. . . . When Carmen Amaya, famed flamenco dancer, was in town lately, she foregathered at the Madrillon with Waiter John Borras who ran a big Barcelona restaurant where she was starred. Franco ran John out of Spain and now he's a waiter while Carmen is booked into such places as Constitution Hall. What a life!

JACKIE MILES, ace funny man who opened at Paul Young's last night

ANITA RABAL, lovely Latin singing with Willie Leon's rumba band at the Copacabana

RIFLES AND SHOTGUNS appear as adornments of two of our local spots, now that we think of it. The Sazerac Room of the Old New Orleans bristles with seven or eight old rifles that probably come from Julian Richards' immense collection of Civil War relics . . . And there's a big old shotgun over the fireplace at River Bend. Must come in handy if Owner Bob Gilliland spots a bunch of rabbits on the river bank.

Washie Bratcher's band leads the town both in the number and contrast of his vocal soloists. There's beauteous Reatha Stevens who does "sweets," bouncing Nettie Blue of the "blues," good-looking and versatile Ronnie Dowling.

INFLAMMATORY INFORMATION. Mayfair's Dick Abbott claims that in "Sell" Pinero he has the only 5-year-old violinist in town. The flea is that "Sell" was born on February 29, only has a birthday every leap year. . . . Chago Rodrigo of Treasure Island wears a girdle and doesn't give a whoop who knows it. "Gotta keep myself in good shape," he says. . . . The mink coat worn by Jea LaRue of Restaurant "400" was given her by her father—her father, understand, not a daddy. . . . Eddy Fogel, young maestro of the Dubonnet Room, spends his spare time dabbling in "electronics," whatever they are. . . . Margaret Lopatin, lovely blonde owner of Burt's Trans-Lux, is cracking up her fingernail polish doing house cleaning. Her former maid is making torpedoes and $45 a week. . . . When playing Chopin's "Impromptu" at the Olmsted Club, Harold Yates remarks, "As you can see, Chopin stole this from the guy who wrote 'I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles'."

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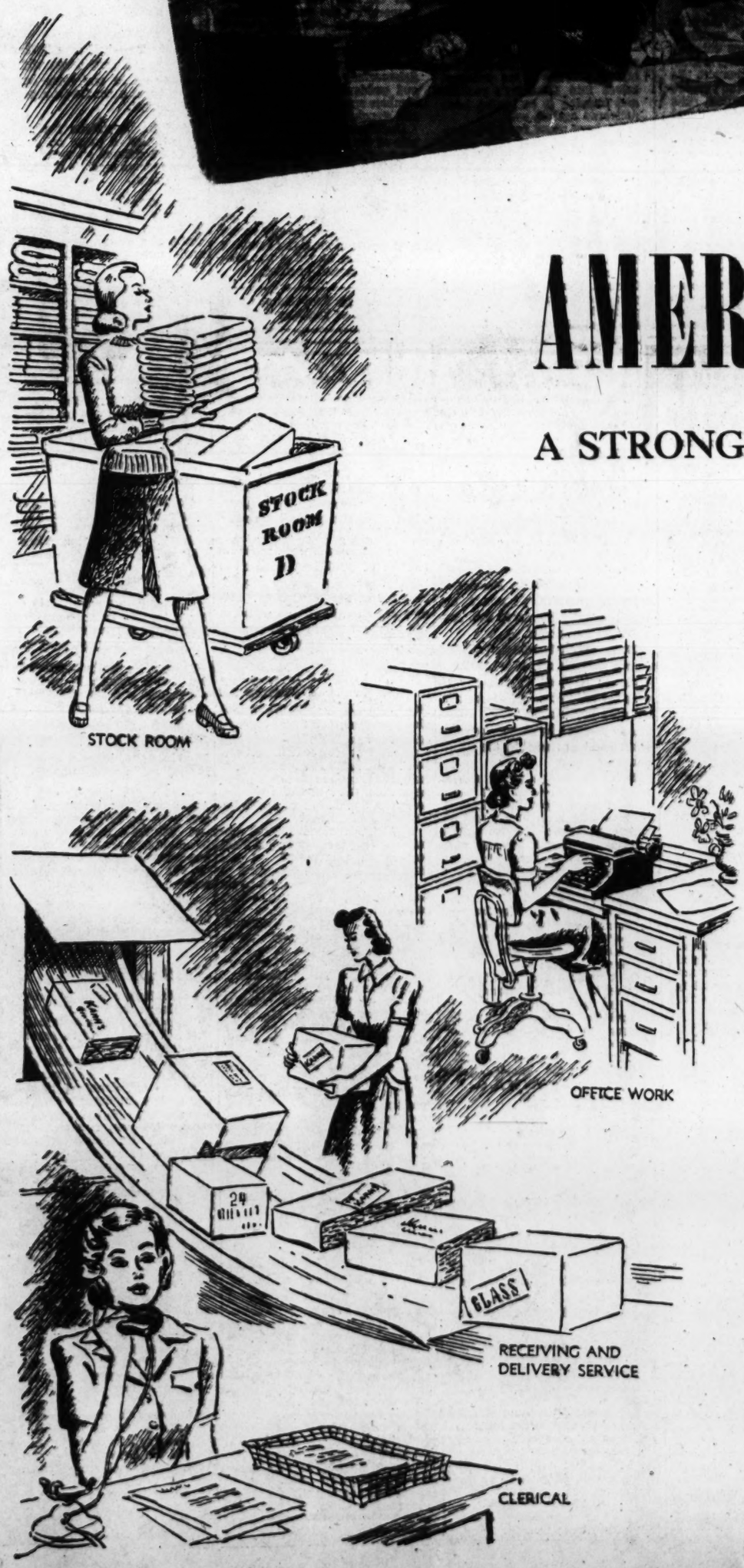

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**** Wednesday, November 3, 1943

Attack On FSA

The Farm Bureau Federation's hatchet men are still relentlessly pursuing the Farm Security Administration. Last June, at a time when its potential service to the war effort was most vital, they succeeded in crippling FSA by pruning its appropriation to the barest subsistence level. The House wanted to provide only 20 million dollars for administration of the agency; the Senate proposed 30 million. A conference compromise retained the House figure with a stipulation that FSA could spend at a higher rate during the first four months in order to continue its most essential operations.

By November, it was expected, a House subcommittee studying permanent legislation on FSA would be ready to report. But this subcommittee has not yet completed its hearings or prepared any recommendations. FSA has asked for authorization to make additional rehabilitation loans and to be allowed to continue spending for administrative purposes at the rate fixed by the House-Senate conference. If these requests are denied—and a House Appropriations subcommittee has recommended denial—FSA will be obliged summarily to close half its county offices. It will be unable either to make any new loans or to provide appropriate supervision for the loans which are currently outstanding.

The supplemental appropriation sought by FSA has been indorsed by President Roosevelt and vigorously supported by War Food Administrator Marvin Jones. It would enable this agency to make some 50,000 new food production loans to small farmers. Such loans would result in very substantial production increases. For it is among the small family-farm units that our greatest production potential exists. The big commercial farms are already producing to capacity. But the little farms can achieve maximum productivity only if they can secure assistance from the Federal Government in the form of funds and expert guidance.

Now it is precisely because FSA has, from its inception, rendered aid to the little men of agriculture that the farm bloc in Congress, dominated by the Farm Bureau Federation, is after its scalp. As the issue was stated by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, "FSA's sole crime is that, for the first time in 40 years, it checked the increase in farm tenancy by the rehabilitation of nearly one million local farm families." The threatened abolition of FSA is in reality a threat to the economic independence of America's rural population. Deprived of the assistance which this agency alone has given to them, the family farms of this country will be progressively absorbed by the development of corporate and plantation agriculture. It is no overstatement to say that we stand in real danger of a reversion toward feudalism and serfdom.

Family farming—small farms cultivated by those who live on them and own them—is the historic backbone of American agriculture. It is the principal mainstay of rural democracy. To the little farmers, the men and women struggling to preserve or to gain their independence, FSA has become a symbol. Congress cannot destroy this symbol without destroying the one remaining hope of those who wrest their living from our soil. We urge the members of Congress to restore FSA, strengthen it and make it an effective instrument for war food production and for the general rehabilitation of rural America.

Austria, Arise!

It is of more than passing significance that the Moscow conference saw fit to issue a special declaration on Austria. The three nations are agreed that that country, "the first free country to fall a victim of Hitlerite aggression, shall be liberated from German domination." At the same time, however, Austria is reminded "that she has a responsibility, which she cannot evade for participation in the war at the side of Hitlerite Germany, and that in the final settlement account will inevitably be taken of her own contribution to her liberation."

By this declaration the Big Three have sought to kill two birds with one stone. In the first place we know from this declaration that Germany will not be allowed to retain the frontiers she had either at the outbreak of war or in March, 1938, after the Anschluss. In due course further agreements among Russia, Great Britain and the United States regarding postwar Germany are certain to be made. The separation of Austria from the Reich has been agreed upon as an earnest of future action.

A secondary effect of the declaration on Austria is that it will give the embittered and rebellious people in that country something to look forward to. Thus it is likely to increase the centrifugal tendencies in the Reich. From now on Hitler will have to take into account the possibility that in line with the Allied injunction his native land will seek to break away from Germany. He will thus be under the compulsion of diverting more of his scarce reserves to serve as a garrison force in Austria. With Italy a battlefield, Austria's strategic position may soon become of first importance.

Thus the declaration on Austria is not only a constructive statement on one aspect of the German problem but shrewd psychological warfare. On both grounds its importance is considerable.

Action On Coal

The President has made the best of an extremely bad situation in the coal industry. He has acted, as he promised, with vigor and dispatch—for once wresting the initiative from John Lewis. That he should have been compelled again to place the coal mines under Government control is, of course, deplorable. But this step is an indispensable prerequisite, under current conditions, to achievement of what must be the Government's prime objective—production of coal for the war effort. Happily, in taking this step, the President has made it plain that he intends fully to uphold the authority of the War Labor Board.

In ordering this second Government seizure of the coal mines, Mr. Roosevelt has authorized Secretary Ickes to negotiate a contract with representatives of the miners "in accordance with the recent opinion of the National War Labor Board and . . . subject to its approval." This will afford John L. Lewis an opportunity to reconsider his implied rejection of the terms proposed by the WLB. It will not afford him any opportunity to extort or wheedle more favorable terms in violation of the stabilization policy. If Mr. Lewis remains adamant, perhaps the local leaders of the United Mine Workers will choose, on their own initiative, to embrace a contract which offers a substantial increase in earnings to coal producers. In any case, it is scarcely credible that the miners will invoke the thunderbolts of the Smith-Connally law and continue to threaten the national security in time of war by refusing to return to work under Government auspices.

The owners of the coal mines occupy the unenviable position of more or less innocent bystanders in this controversy. Although their own intransigeance was in part responsible for creation of the current impasse, they are now its helpless victims. It should be remembered, however, that even under Government operation they continue to receive the proceeds of production from their mines. And, in accordance with the Smith-Connally law, the President has stipulated that the mines shall be returned to them within 60 days after full production is restored. We can at least hope that time will be soon.

In one respect only does the President's executive order yield to the defiance of John Lewis and the miners. Government seizure of the mines is something they have demanded and threatened to exact throughout the long crisis. It is hard to see how this profits them. But there remains an obvious danger that they will persistently thwart return of the mines to private ownership. This danger can best be overcome if Government operation of the mines is accompanied by a vigorous information program to set the real issues at stake before the miners. The issues have been so obscured and distorted by John Lewis that the members of his union are themselves victims as well as pawns in the game of brutal power politics which he is playing. The truth is the best means of setting them free from Lewis' domination.

Global Peace

Of the many constructive achievements of the Moscow conference, none is likely to prove of greater long-range political and military significance than the inclusion of China in the cooperative combination which has now been set up.

Of the four powers which signed the Pact of Moscow, two—Great Britain and the United States—are actively at war with both Germany and Japan. One—Russia—is not at war with Japan, but has been making the greatest possible contribution to the defeat of Germany. The fourth—China—though at war with the Reich in name has for perfectly valid reasons been absorbed in the life-and-death struggle with Japan. The pact, therefore, is truly global in its approach with respect both to the war and to the ensuing peace. While pledging the signatories to continue the prosecution of the struggle "against their respective enemies," it also specifies that "their united action . . . will be continued for the organization and maintenance of peace and security."

One need not go too deeply into the literal meaning of these words to envisage their potential significance. Up to now Russia has fought shy of making any commitments which might arouse the suspicion and hostility of Japan. To this end the Moscow government has understandably refused to participate in such military-political conferences as those held at Casablanca, Washington and Quebec. The fact that she was prepared—at Moscow—to discuss military as well as political questions provides a strong indication that Marshal Stalin is no longer afraid of the wrath of Tokyo. He has permitted Russia to join a combination which is designed as much to ensure the future peace of the Far East as that in Europe. It is thus legitimate to speculate that, given this state of mind, Russia may go further, and when the time is ripe, give a helping hand to the Pacific Allies in their struggle against Germany's Far Eastern ally.

The inclusion of China in this combination will also set at rest fears that Russia was contemplating an imperialistic program in the Far East. Coupled with the eye-witness report published recently in *Time Magazine* that Russia has cleared out of Sinkiang (Chinese Turkestan), the Pact of Moscow shows that Russia's policy in the Far East is to live on good neighborly terms with the Republic of China. This is further confirmed by Article 6 of the pact. This specifically declares that "after the termination of hostilities they (the signatory states) will not employ their military forces within the territories of other states except for the purposes envisaged in the declaration and after joint consultation."

Here is another pledge which will puncture some of the current nonsense about Russia. Wild rumors had been circulating that Russia intended to make a separate peace; that, notwithstanding her agitation for a second front, she intended to get to Berlin first; and that she would take independent military action in border territory. Manchuria was supposed to be earmarked for Russian occupation. It was said that Russia planned to move in during or after the war and annex that important area to the Soviet Union instead of allowing it to go back to China. Together fighting a global war, Russia, Great Britain, the United States and China, are now pledged to make a global peace. There could be no more heartening development at this time than such a policy and such a program.

Oblong Chamber

Representative government in both Britain and the United States has hewn strictly to the party system. Neither country has ever succumbed, either on the one hand to that multiplicity of parties which has plagued so many European Parliaments or, on the other hand, to that contemporary euphemism for autocracy, the single-party state. As a result we have been able at once to entrust authority to and exact responsibility from a political party indorsed by a majority of the electorate. We have not been obliged to rely for government upon an unstable and uncertain coalition of parties, each of them a minority element capable of exercising power only so long as it compromised with other groups of divergent policies and principles.

Prime Minister Churchill took appreciative note of this party system the other day when he was discussing reconstruction of the bomb-shattered House of Parliament. Because he very greatly prefers the party system to the group system, he hopes that the House of Parliament will be rebuilt with its ancient oblong shape. "The party system," he argued, "is much favored by an oblong chamber." A semicircular chamber, on the other hand, "appeals to political theorists and enables every group to move around to the center, adopting various shades of pink as the weather changes . . . It is easy enough to move through those insensible graduations from left to right, but the act of crossing the floor is one which requires serious consideration. Logic is a poor guide compared to custom."

The Prime Minister was at his magnificent best in an observation no less trenchant than whimsical. "We shape our buildings," he remarked, "and afterwards our buildings shape us." One can only guess at the extent to which the design of the House of Parliament has influenced the stability and dignity of the great legislative body which it shelters. But most of us over here, as well as in England, will be sympathetic to Mr. Churchill's resistance to any major physical change at this time. We need modernity, not so much in our forms and institutions as in the spirit with which we activate them. The House of Parliament designed a century ago by Sir Charles Barry has served its people well. The restoration of it to its original form can at least be counted upon to give future parliamentarians a sense of historic continuity with the rich traditions of a glorious past.

PIPES OF VICTORY

Nor for one moment have they ceased, from steeps
Purple with evening, from the crowded mart,
Through the sweet husky voices, and I start
With clenched fists as the old blood fiercely leaps;
Brown slope and little town, the lifting tide
Gray with brave ships, give back the rallying song,
Till I rejoice that I'll not tarry long,
My pulses throbbing, and the tears unbried;
O Scotland, thy earth quickens, as the ranks
Fade into glory, and the moonbeams fall
On lusty pipes that sound their angry call,
And I would kneel, to stammer forth my thanks
For such good comrades, while the whistles scream
And we move out to battle for the dream.

JOHN ACKERSON,
U. S. Merchant Marine,
U. K. Waters.

Moscow Agreements

By Mark Sullivan

Hull's Contribution

IN THE AMERICAN comment on the Moscow agreements, one of the most pertinent was that of Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, who said in effect that the world owes a debt to Mr. Cordell Hull. The debt does not lie merely in what was done at Moscow—for that the world is indebted to all three participants. The special debt to Mr. Hull lies in what led up to Moscow. It lies in the patient thought Mr. Hull has long given to the problem of world peace and a practicable means of achieving it. The sum of this thought, Mr. Hull put into two radio addresses to the Nation, one delivered last September 12, the other in July the year before. Examination of those addresses now will show how much of Mr. Hull's thought went into the Moscow agreements. It will show also that of all the Americans thinking about postwar world organization, the contribution of Mr. Hull turns out now to have made the largest approach toward practicable reality.

It is not possible to take the Moscow agreements apart and identify the sources of the ideas. Nor would it be fair to give one person credit for ideas that may have been held by more than one; nor to make fine-spun allocations of credit as between the value of proposing an idea and the equal value of generously asserting to it. But these things can be said: The Moscow agreements contain nothing that is contrary to Mr. Hull's judgment as expressed in his two radio addresses already referred to. They contain so much that was in Mr. Hull's addresses as to make it possible to say the Moscow agreements parallel the thought Mr. Hull had given to the world.

SPECIFICATION of "the principle of sovereign equality," on the part of nations entering into a world organization, is identical with Mr. Hull's thought. So is the specification of the purpose of the world organization, "the maintenance of international peace and security"—which by implication negatives the additional purposes that some enthusiasts have envisaged. Likewise identical with Mr. Hull's thought is the assumption, inherent in the Moscow agreements, that nations and peoples shall have such form of government as they choose. One touch in the agreements is so associated with Mr. Hull that one infers he must have urged it on the Moscow conference. This is the statement that while Austria is to be independent, she should by her conduct now help pay for her liberalism. The idea that nations and peoples should be responsible for helping to preserve their independence is a thought that Mr. Hull has expressed frequently, in the negotiations that brought the Latin-American and other countries into the common front against the Axis.

That so much of Mr. Hull's beliefs are in the Moscow agreements, and that nothing is in them contrary to Mr. Hull's beliefs, will help to get support for the agreements from the American people and from Congress. In the world of foreign relations, much of Congress is willing to accept on faith what Mr. Hull recommends.

THE VERY holding of the Moscow Conference is a triumph of patient diplomacy on the part of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and presumably in the end Marshal Stalin. During more than a year, something like the Moscow Conference was needed and desired, either a conference of foreign ministers such as has just taken place, or a conference of heads—Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin. During the period, two of the heads, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, met six times, sometimes for weeks. At none of the six conferences was Mr. Stalin present. That Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill wished a meeting with Mr. Stalin was publicly stated by Mr. Churchill, in a radio address last August. He said that "nothing is nearer to the wishes of President Roosevelt and myself," and that if such a meeting "has not yet taken place, it is certainly not because we have not tried our best . . ."

There was no meeting of heads and no meeting of foreign ministers. In the lack of that, statements about purposes alleged to be entertained by the Russian government came to Washington through the medium of the Moscow press. Some of the statements were disquieting.

In the face of this indirect long-distance sort of communication, we now have the foreign ministers of the three countries directly across a table. This has wholesomely ended the uncertainty, and because of uncertainty disquiet, that formerly existed.

Soldier's Thanks

I was one of those fortunate soldiers stationed at the Washington and Jefferson College, class 1b.

Within the last six months I have been stationed at various posts and camps but none as pleasant as Washington. The citizens of your city are among the most courteous and considerate I have ever encountered. Their hospitality is unequaled. As an individual soldier I wish to take this opportunity to thank the people of Washington for their generous treatment and their efforts to make your city a place that soldiers always remember.

PFC. LESTER E. TOKARS.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.

Aerial Bombardment

By Paul Schubert

Effect On Morale

IN THE early days of aerial bombardment, it was anticipated that this innovation in destruction would have speedy knockout effect. A few bombing attacks of fabulous dimensions would "wipe out" the principal cities of the enemy. The enemy's will to resist would crumble—and that would be that.

As it worked out, the effect of aerial bombardment was nowhere near as swiftly devastating as had been foretold. Germany's dream of crushing England in the bomb-blitz of 1940 proved a miscalculation. For all the damage the Germans did they emerged defeated from the blitz.

After the bombing of London, it became fashionable to swing to the opposite extreme and to discount and disparage the effect of bombing. It appeared that bombed railway yards could be restored to service within a few hours. Places like Coventry had blocks of buildings gutted, but it appeared that production had been only slightly effected.

WHEN THE RAF, and later the USAAF, began bombing Germany, we were warned not to expect too much from the individual bombing attack. We saw photographs indicating great destruction—but we were told it was not "knockout" destruction.

As a result, there has been a tendency to accept the bombing offensive as a fact of the war, without demanding that it produce decisive results.

But this offensive has been going on for a long time now. Not in the form of wild slugging which seeks for the knockout, but rather like calculated punching—like a boxer cutting his opponent to ribbons round after round, using a deliberate pattern of hurting punches aimed at many points, to soften and weaken his antagonist until the ultimate knockout can be "set up."

Perhaps we can appreciate the cumulative effect of the bombing offensive better if we put ourselves into Germany's position and imagine it as having been delivered against us.

We have plans for 1944—production plans, transport plans, battle plans. Our broad plan was made many months ago; our factories have been working to this plan all through 1943. On the whole, we are able to keep up with the plan. When the plan was made, we were suffering a constant percentage of losses between the factories and the combat fronts due to the German U-boat offensive. Our plan was therefore one of overproduction to compensate for this loss. Now that the U-boats have been checked, this overproduction is a "bonus" that acts as a guarantee that our 1944 plans will go through.

BUT SUPPOSE we had been bombed persistently since April. Suppose Boston was in ruins. Suppose the Philadelphia Navy Yard had been flattened. Suppose the Pennsylvania coal and steel belt had taken terrible punishment . . . New York had been bombed seven or eight times . . . Baltimore, Trenton, Camden, Bridgeport, Hartford.

Suppose some of these bombings had been concentrated attacks that sought out specific factories . . . others laid square miles of city area in ruins. . . . Suppose we had six million homeless, and dead and wounded running up toward a million.

Our production schedule would inevitably be out of joint. Our 1944 plans would have been revised a dozen times—and each very heavy attack would cause further revision, so that our command lived in constant anticipation of being able to do less next year than it felt it must.

Instead of sending Fortresses and Liberators overseas, we should have set up a tremendous air force of fighters and interceptors in this country. Instead of closing down much of our air-raid warning service, we should have doubled it. We should have a tremendous army of antiaircraft artillerymen and specialists, all alerted—using up tremendous quantities of ammunition . . . military potential on the defensive.

As winter came down, the problem of window glass would be a public nightmare. The problem of air-raid shelters, of hospitalization, of the evacuation of children and the aged, the problem of food distribution and preparation, the problem—problem—problem—everything would be problem, compounded by the fact that tomorrow it would be Newark that was bombed . . . then Schenectady . . . New London . . . and suddenly an awful jolt as bombers appeared from the south and struck Birmingham, Ala. . . .

Under such pressure, the morale of the high command could scarcely be expected to show the confident snap now evident in Washington. As for the morale of the people . . .

Fortunately, bombs don't rain on the United States. They do rain on Germany. In the events of this fateful year, the bombing offensive has played a war-winning role second to none.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Savage Dogs

The victims of recent attacks by savage dogs have everyone's sympathy, especially that of animal lovers. Those accustomed to animal rescue work realize, however, the underlying causes.

Heartless owners have always turned animals adrift, but during wartime literally thousands are being deserted to starve into savagery in the streets.

Dogs earned Washington $65,000 in one year's taxes yet only $12,000 annually is spent by the city to care for the waifs. This is neither sensible nor merciful.

Any person who abandons an animal should be traced by the police and arrested.

Some officials consider animal welfare a joke—until dogs begin biting. Then the dog is classified as mad and all animals are regarded with fear. Fear to a dog's nose is an actual physical odor which alarms or enrages him. In one sense every dog is mad if you fear one. But every angry dog does not have rabies.

Rabies is hard to recognize even in laboratory post-mortems because the antibodies in a healthy brain are identical with those of one diseased.

Of treatment for bites the expert of the Rush Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia said: "I cleanse the wound and allay the hysteria of the mind. I have never had a case of hydrophobia."

ELIZABETH BUTLER HOWRY,
President the Animal Defense and A.-V. Society of D. C.
Washington, Oct. 29.

Aiding The Axis

Many men in the armed services would appreciate having leaders and members of labor unions that have called or contemplate calling strikes during the current war offer answers to the following questions:

1. Which do you consider of more immediate importance, winning the war or winning arguments in which your union is involved?

2. What kind of treatment do you think labor would receive from a victorious Axis?

3. Do you honestly feel that strikes which disrupt our production and transportation lines give no aid or comfort to the Axis?

4. Would you approve strikes by members of the armed services on the fighting fronts if they were dissatisfied with hours, wages or some of their fellow servicemen?

EARL E. DAWALD,
USNR, SK3c.
Houston, Tex., Oct. 31.

Plasma Quota

The Red Cross Blood Bank officials are missing the boat. They, not the private citizen, are responsible for the alarmingly low contributions to the blood bank. Red Cross officials each week release a barrage of publicity designed to "sell" Washingtonians on the importance of the blood bank. Figures are cited to show that blood bank facilities are not used at maximum capacity and that Washington is woefully short of its quota.

Well, the Red Cross doesn't have to "sell" the blood bank to the public. Washingtonians know that blood plasma plays a life-or-death role at the battle fronts. Washingtonians want to contribute, but how in the name of common sense can citizens contribute to the blood bank when the Red Cross is open only from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.? On Saturdays until noon?

Why isn't the blood bank operated during the hours when most people can contribute? If the bank were open, say, between 7 p. m. and 11 p. m., in addition to its present hours, I feel certain that contribution would exceed the quotas set for District of Columbia.

In times such as these, most workers cannot remain away from their desks for more than an hour during lunch periods. A blood bank contributor must spend about 45 minutes at that office (officials there to the contrary). If one allows an average of one hour for travel time to and from the office, the donor must remain away from work for almost two hours not counting time off for lunch.

Until the Red Cross blood bank operates as do other volunteer agencies—during hours that are convenient to the public, the blood bank drive will continue to fail to meet its quota—and that will mean that much less help given to our men overseas.

LOUIS S. CRAMER.
Washington, Oct. 27.

Labor Deals

I have just been informed of the death of my nephew in an air service training plane crash. I don't know the cause of the crash, but at the time the notice was received I was reading in The Post about the sabotage practiced by labor unioneers (in some cases by collusion with the management) in the production of airplane parts at the Brewster Aeronautic Corp. plant on Long Island.

It is not nice reading for men with sons or other relatives in the service. How much longer are our people to suffer from deals with criminal labor unions? Are our sons in the armed forces now to be sacrificed as a result of such deals? DISILLUSIONED.
Springfield, Va., Nov. 2.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

"It's Getting Lighter, Mother!"

The groping days are over, Jessie dear. The dimout of American cities and towns, which was never enforced the same way in any two communities, has been lifted. And it gives you the same feeling you get coming out of a dark tunnel into the daylight.

In thousands of American communities the natives have been practically lost at sea if they went out after dark without a compass in one hand and a flashlight in the other. They have had two years of dry land navigating by celestial observations.

New York, San Francisco, Boston and other big coastal cities have been doing the most talking about the blackout, but the smaller places have been doing the most groping.

Compared with the small towns, the metropolises haven't cut out a light or pulled down a shade. It took the small town mayors, first selectmen and wardens to go all out in interpreting the dimout orders. Those birds cracked down on you if you struck a match while driving the cows home at dusk.

They even served summonses on fireflies. We know one town where a firefly is still locked up because it couldn't obtain bail.

In many towns the authorities ran around snuffing out porch-lights, making two-by-four newspaper stores put up blackout curtains and cracking down on back alley nickelets illuminated by anything stronger than electric cigarette-lighters.

Elmer Twitchell says he had to go before a half dozen vigilance committees in one town because his kid put a candle in a pumkin after sunset.

And he insists the first selectman turned a posse on him because he violated an order that all bicycle lamps must be dimmed out after sunset.

The capacity for taking things seriously got its greatest workout in history in these communities during the dimout. Everybody was made unhappy except the porch climbers.

Not that the American people are against a blackout when it is necessary and when it is fairly enforced. But they all knew that this one was highly questionable and that the enforcement was so spotty that what was one man's blackout was another man's Mardi Gras.

It was a visit to the big cities that made the small towners boil. New York never regarded the dimout anything but another opportunity for showmanship. It prided itself on having the best-lighted dimout in America.

To anybody who had spent a couple of nights in a small community, the New York dimout was a laugh. You could see it from Chicago!

No Tick

I needed some cuffs on my trousers
But I met with a hardy rebuff;
My tailor refused absolutely
To do anything "on the cuff."

R. W. ROGERS.

It must be pretty heartbreaking for Frank Sinatra to pick up a newspaper and not find himself mentioned more than six or eight times.

Hitler Crooning

What happened to me at Krivoi Rog
It shouldn't happen to a dog.

Women are now flying in an Army and Navy auxiliary service, and even doing parachute jumping. All-Out Arlene says she tried it but without success. "You know how a woman feels," she explained, "in the same kind of chute that another woman is wearing."

Broadway is going to be in a tough spot if that OPA order freezing hams is obeyed to the letter.

Wasting Paper

I note Horace Walker's letter in re "Salvage for Victory" in which he mentions a letter written by M. L. C. in The Post in regard to "Wasteful Residents." He states the committee "is conducting an intensified paper salvage program." Now I'm not doubting that Mr. Walker is not doing his very level best to get in all the waste paper he possibly can, and that he is succeeding to a certain extent; but I do wish to say that this waste paper salvage program is a laugh.

I happen to work in one of the largest Government agencies here in the city and I know that we waste, destroy and burn more good waste paper in one day than the kids in any district in the city can save in a month by saving newspapers, magazines, etc. Why doesn't someone pay an unexpected visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, or the Government Printing Office and check on the cutting machines, trimming machines, and all machines that have to do with cutting and trimming paper, bonds, checks, money, etc.—they would see tons of paper destroyed by the Government itself. Other Government agencies are perhaps just as wasteful. It just doesn't make sense to see all this publicity about saving waste paper, then to look around and see your own Government destroying and wasting tons of paper each day its telling the people to save pounds. R. A. YORK.
Washington, Oct. 28.

Moscow Agreements

By Ernest Lindley

Cornerstone For Peace

IT IS DIFFICULT to write with restraint of the Joint Four-Nation Declaration. Probably the effort should not be made. For the declaration contains all the essentials of an enduring peace. That it is not intended merely as a statement of pious hopes is indicated by the supplementary declarations and by the further steps described in the explanatory communique. The signatory powers are proceeding to act. If they do not falter or permit themselves to be pried apart in later years, November 1, 1943, will become one of the most momentous dates in history.

LINDLEY

The declaration removes the specter of a separate peace. Russia not only reaffirms the pledge of the Declaration of United Nations not to make a separate peace but agrees to fight until Germany has surrendered unconditionally. We can be certain from this pledge—indeed, from the whole group of agreements reached at Moscow—that the Russians are no longer dissatisfied with American-British plans for the prosecution of the war against Germany.

The declaration shows that Russia wants a long peace and that as to the main principles of the organization of the peace it is in agreement with the concepts of Washington and London. Within this framework there will have to be a process of give and take, naturally. But given the accord on principles, there is no problem which should not be soluble around the conference table. It is clearly the intention of the Big Four to see that they are solved around the conference table. This is an agreement to stick together, no matter what.

The inclusion of China in the basic agreement was a pleasant surprise. There was every reason to think that the Chinese would approve the substance of the document, but it had been doubted in some quarters that the Russians would consent to a Four Power Declaration, and assumed in others that for general mechanical and political reasons, separate discussions would have to be held with the Chinese. But here it is—a Four Power Declaration, the cornerstone for an enduring peace, laid out in a single document.

THE FOUR GREAT powers make it clear that they do not intend to rule the world as dictators. They specifically recognize the necessity for the formation, as quickly as possible, of a general international organization in which the small nations will be recognized as the sovereign equals of the large.

They specifically pledge themselves not to use their armed forces outside their own territories except to enforce the peace, and then only after joint consultation. They agree to seek a general agreement with respect to the regulation of armaments after the war.

The declaration tends away from the sphere of influence idea toward collective consideration of all problems. That the great powers intend to practice the preachment is indicated by the practical arrangements made: for a European advisory commission to sit in London, for an Italian advisory council, and for the treatment of further questions through diplomatic channels.

Russia has had a voice and will continue to have a hand in the settlement of the Italian problem. The European Commission to be set up in London will deal with European questions generally. Whether or not it will have anything to say about the Baltic states or the portions of Poland already incorporated in the Soviet Union is not clear. But it is a fair presumption that eastern Europe, outside the 1941 boundaries of Russia, will be regarded as a collective problem rather than as one for the Russians alone to deal with.

It should be noted that the joint three-power declaration regarding Italy insists upon freedom of speech, of religious worship, of political belief, of press, and of public meeting. It reaffirms the right of the Italian people ultimately to choose their own form of government.

THE WHOLE GROUP of documents more than sustains the President's assertion of last Friday that the Moscow Conference was a "tremendous success." The strength and scope of the agreements surpassed the preconference expectations of even the most optimistic officials in Washington. They simply did not know what the Russian attitude would be. They have never had a chance to find out, directly and authoritatively. The indirect signs from Moscow had pointed in opposite directions.

By a suspicious approach, anyone could describe importance to the absence of agreements on certain definite problems. Undoubtedly some problems will be difficult to solve. Moreover, the heritage of mistrust between Russia and the west will not evaporate overnight. But the Russians did not need to sign agreements so sweeping if they did not intend to adhere to them. Declarations far more general and only a quarter as comprehensive would have been regarded as a substantial and worthwhile result. The scope of the declarations removes all real doubt as to the true aim of Moscow's foreign policy.

After this running start, negotiations among the Big Four, and among the United Nations generally, can proceed with mutual confidence. The biggest unanswered question may be whether the joint Four-Nation Declaration represents firm American policy. The declaration requires no formal ratification. But the Senate could make a substantial contribution by dropping its sterile debate over the Connally resolution and proposed amendments thereto, and promptly and overwhelmingly endorsing this potentially monumental document.

Molotov, who may well prove to be the instruments for bringing the dream of the ages nearer fruition."

Chinese Believe Japan 'Fearful' Of Moscow Pact

Chungking, Nov. 2 (AP).—Chinese officials, hailing the decisions of the Moscow conference, declared today that it must put the Japanese "in a fearful mood," but it was not believed that Japan would regard the agreement as a cause for war against Russia.

It was felt, however, that Russia showed a stronger hand than she had ever done before in signifying readiness to accept any challenge from Tokyo.

Foreign Minister T. V. Soong said that "great credit must be given Messrs. Hull, Eden and

Ship With Repatriates Reaches South Africa

Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Swedish liner Gripsholm, carrying 1500 repatriated Americans from the Far East, arrived off the harbor tonight from Mormugao, Portuguese India, where the exchange of nationals from Japan and the Americas took place.

Gen. Alexander's Post

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 2 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Edward Harrison Alexander, one of the Army's pioneer Air Corps ferry operators, became commanding general of the Caribbean wing of the Air Transport command today.

A TOP NATIONAL BEST-SELLER

BURMA SURGEON

By Gordon S. Seagrave

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"He was explaining how to avoid stepping on land mines."

Rails Need Equipment to Meet '44 Demand, Trade Board Told

The Nation's 1944 railroad transportation problems will be solved if the Government allows the acquisition of additional equipment, it was stated yesterday by Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president of the Association of American Railroads, speaking before the Washington Board of Trade.

Requests for new equipment had been shaved to a minimum, Henry said, and predicted the Government would grant them. He estimated that 48,000 new freight cars would be needed plus 1100 locomotives.

Problems of Postwar Era

He pointed out that despite the fact the Government had allowed only 28,000 freight cars out of a requested 80,000 and 675 locomotives out of a requested 900, the railroads were able to successfully meet the wartime traffic.

This he credited to the close cooperation between the Government, railroad and shipping circles. Henry said that Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, had done an "excellent job." Past success in handling the Nation's war shipping was credited in large part to the decentralization of Eastman's organization.

Henry said the solving of the postwar transportation problem would depend on whether or not shippers and passengers were allowed a free choice of facilities. He warned against any attempt, through public policy, to direct shipping or passenger carrying to one system or another.

Success a Miracle

Emphasizing the success with which the problem had been met during the war, Henry said:

"No convoy has been delayed because of the failure of the railroads since the war started, no convoy has been forced to sail unladen. There have been some tight squeezes and a few miracles of human endeavor but the railroads have fully met the problem and will continue to do so."

12 Million Americans Sign Consumer Pledge

Chester Bowles, OPA general manager, yesterday reported more than 12 million Americans have signed the consumers' pledge not to pay above ceiling prices and to accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps.

"The Home Front pledge is a protection for every citizen," he said.

Senator Hatch to Speak

Senator Carl A. Hatch, cosponsor of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution, will discuss the resolution at the YWCA tonight at 8:30 o'clock, in the third of a series of six forum discussions entitled "Reconstruction Now."

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England certainly had an eye on her prestige when she sent us this shipment of fine Burberrys Outercoats. In them you will find England's most famous woolens. West of England Couvert, choicest Tweeds and Shetlands, Cashmere, Camel Hair, and the Finest English Overcoat Fabrics . . . Wear a Burberrys . . . the gentleman's choice for nearly a century.

$65 to $125

Burberrys Trench Coats, $60 to $82.50
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Burberrys Women's Coats, $69.50 to $85

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The Gallup Poll

Sentiment Shifts, Majority Now Would Prefer National Sales Tax to Increased Income Taxes

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2.—If Congress follows President Roosevelt's suggestion to increase taxes this year and the decision has to be made between a national sales tax and increased income tax rates, the public can be counted on to favor a sales tax.

The fact is brought to light in a Nation-wide study of public opinion in which field reporters put this question to voters so selected in each area as to faithfully represent the views of all the voters in the Nation:

"If the Government decides to raise taxes, which would you prefer—that the extra amount be raised by a national sales tax on everything people buy, or that the extra amount be raised by increasing everybody's income taxes?"

The vote:

Prefer National sales tax	53%
Prefer increasing income tax	34
No opinion	13

It must be borne in mind that the question does not ask people whether or not they are in favor of a sales tax, but whether they prefer a sales tax or an increase in income taxes in the event more revenue must be raised by one method or the other.

In surveys taken during the last two years, the Institute has found that the public does not oppose the sales tax as such. The majority of voters have been willing to accept a national sales tax of 2 per cent, but have consistently opposed sales taxes calling for larger amounts.

With nearly 7 out of every 10 families in the country now paying income taxes, resistance to higher sales taxes as a means of raising revenue may be expected to decline.

When the question in the present survey is limited to those who pay income taxes, the vote in favor of the national sales tax is higher than that of the entire voting population. This is shown as follows:

Vote of Income Taxpayers	
Prefer national sales tax	57%
Prefer increasing income tax	31
No opinion	12

The majority of persons in all occupations, with the exception of the unskilled labor group, favor the sales tax. Even among the laboring group, it should be noted, more persons prefer the sales tax than prefer the increased income tax. Here is a table showing the vote by occupations:

	Prefer Sales Tax	Prefer Inc. Income Tax	No Opinion
Prof. and business men	61%	30%	9%
White collar workers	57	31	12
Skilled workers	55	32	13
Other labor	46	37	17
Farmers	53	37	10

A survey is now being conducted and will be reported shortly on sentiment among the voting population toward a progressive sales tax—that is, a program which would place a small or no tax on necessities and an increasing tax on other goods.

Although the House Ways and Means Committee recently voted against a sales tax in next year's revenue bill, observers say a 10 per cent sales tax may be proposed when the bill goes to the Senate.

PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 173 pupils in 3 years from 40 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self culture. Talks times and terms with me.
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The PLAZA

Henry A. Rost
President and Managing Director

Duke of Windsor Pays Visit to Yale

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor came to the Yale campus, alive with men in uniform, for an informal conference today with the staff of the university's institute of International Studies.

"The Duke," said a university statement, "has shown much interest in the work being done by the institute in the field of Anglo-American relations.

Capt. Armitage, Noted Explorer, Succumbs

London, Nov. 2 (AP).—Capt. Albert Borlase Armitage, second in command of the Jackson-Harmsworth North Pole Expedition in 1894-97 and the British National Antarctic Expedition in 1901-04, died today at the age of 79.

He saw active service on convoy duty during the World War, once having his ship torpedoed under him.

Lady Nettletons

Pleasing rich brown oxford with the new smooth toe, leather walking heel.

$9.95

Shoe Salon
Fourth Floor

The Newer Jelleffs

Only in wartime is the scales of justice handed each individual. "Kill or be killed!" is a harsh watchword, but that is the way of war.

what is good and what is evil?

IN BUSINESS, these days, there is little of yesterday's "dog eat dog" thinking. Men have found success more lasting through saneness than through selfishness.

In a way, the Mirror has become a symbol of modern business sanity and unselfishness. For, among all tabloid newspapers, the Mirror took a road which diverged from that which had led to material success. And on this new road, found a success even greater.

In 1936 the Mirror sought a new way to the minds and hearts of readers. For the old way was not good; too much depended upon externals, too little upon intrinsic worth.

So, seven years ago the Mirror was remade. A new editorial outlook was developed which said, in substance, "The people are possessors of mature minds; they can think, reason and judge. Give them the facts and they will make their own decisions."

And so the Mirror confines its editorializing to the editorial pages; the news is unadulterated, fresh from the wires of all three great news services—factual and fast. Features purposely appeal to an adult readership; even the comics are "sensible." The Mirror is a *new* kind of tabloid newspaper. No longer sensational, it reports in picture and text the world's developments for an audience that grows in appreciation—and in numbers.

The 1943 Mirror is the third largest *daily*, the second largest *Sunday* newspaper in all the United States. And that, we think, is a measure of *reader interest*.

Advertisers, too, approved the change. In 1942 they gave the Mirror more lineage and more of their advertising dollars than ever before. And that, we think, is a measure of *reader responsiveness*.

Today's Mirror is bought at newstands by over 770,000 reader-friends daily; by almost 1,700,000 Sundays.

the MIRROR . . new york

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ADVERTISING FEDERATION OF AMERICA • AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS • AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION.

Paratroopers 'Shoot' Bridge Despite Attack

LEAP, from Page 1.

hill. A little German jeep was coming down the road on the side of the bridge where the house stood, and our men opened up on it. The jeep pulled over to the side of the road while those red tracers slanted down toward them, and some men jumped out into the bushes.

Jeanes froze still in the road where he'd been working. The pavement was white concrete and he was indelible against it. The firing was still angling down from the hill, and now it was being answered. I ducked my head down behind the parapet.

I motioned the men filling the sandbags to hurry as fast as they could. I took the bags they had filled and threw them over the wall of the bridge. Another German car came up and started spraying machine-gun fire at us. And then everything seemed to break loose.

Germans Open Fire

There were tracers everywhere, white and red ones, angling everywhere, glancing off the concrete wall of the bridge, ricocheting into the trees. The Germans opened up from the windows of the house, and the bullets bounced down the white concrete road where Jeanes was lying.

Concrete fragments splattered me from the wall of the bridge, where bullets were marching up and down, ripping pieces loose. Tracers zoomed down at an angle from higher ground somewhere and smacked into the bridge across the road and ricocheted right back over my shoulder.

I didn't know whether Jeanes had finished placing and tamping his charges or not. All the sandbags had been handed over the wall, but when I looked over I just saw Jeanes lying there still on the white pavement. I wondered if he had been hit.

Our two guards at one end of the bridge jumped down and started running up the stream. We weren't going to leave till the guards at both ends of the bridge had left, but the firing was still pouring down onto the bridge and cascading around from one side to the other and out into the open.

Jeanes Yelled "Let's Go!"

Jeanes got up, vaulted over the wall, and said something that sounded like "Let's go!"; he jumped down into the stream bed and started running down the creek. I thought he hadn't finished planting the charge and I was about to stick my head over the wall to see when I heard the other two guards from the other end of the bridge splashing up the stream. It was a good thing I hadn't stuck my head up at that moment and taken time to look because I might have had my head blown off. Jeanes had planted the charge all right and it was just about to go.

When I heard all the men going I jumped down into the stream too and started splashing along behind them. The water was getting deeper and deeper and then, "Wham!" Everything blew up and got light and warm behind me, with a helluva crash and blast. I thought it was a grenade going off and thought things were getting really tough. But it was the bridge blowing up.

We turned out of the stream and started scrambling up the steep bank—trying to. It was so steep we couldn't make it, so some of the others boosted me and I got up on top of it and pulled the next man up with a rifle. We pulled 'em all up with rifles, holding the barrel and lifting while the man down below hung onto the stock. One of the men suddenly realized the rifle we were using was loaded and ready to fire. "For God's sake don't pull the trigger," he yelled, "the safety isn't on."

We Gather in Corner

We all got up and got around a sort of corner where we could work our way to Lieutenant Sherman's bunch of men (Lieutenant Richard Sherman of Council Bluffs, Iowa.) They were in the base of a high tension tower, where they were partly protected by the steelwork.

Just then we heard the sound of an automoble engine on the road. It was a big jerry truck. Lieutenant Sherman took out a grenade and I got ready to duck: He would have to lob it over a high steel crossbar to get it onto the street, and I was afraid it would bounce and fall back.

But the grenade got out all right—at just about the same moment that the Jerry truck ran into the hole, which the demolition had blown, with a tremendous crash. We opened up with everything on the truck—M-ones, Tommy guns and carbines, and threw grenades.

I went right up and down the length of the truck with my carbine, shooting as fast as I could, and that truck was really riddled. We saw the door open in the moonlight, but nobody got out. I think everybody inside must have been killed or wounded.

The men on the high ground were still firing into the house when we began our climb up to join them. But Jerry had been quieted down considerably, and one of our scouts saw a Heinie truck come down the next morning and take six dead and two wounded from the house.

Result: One Long German Tieup

We also succeeded in holding up traffic for a considerable time. That road was the only supply route the Germans had to Montecorvino and Giffone; and the Italians told us that a mile-long column of German trucks was held up in just that one night.

But the worst part of that night's job, for us, was still coming. It was the long hike, uphill, back to our mountain area.

For the next few days, we just stayed around our area, so pooped out and so hungry that we could just about move.

We managed to buy a cow from some Italians, and they cooked one leg of it for us, with potatoes and macaroni, but there wasn't very much when divided among 60 men.

A few nights later we heard pretty good information from the Italians that the American Fifth Army was getting close to us.

We decided to find our advance lines. We had to hike about 15 miles and it was rough. When I got there my feet were like raw hamburger. Blood was just oozing out of my shoes. And we were all hungry.

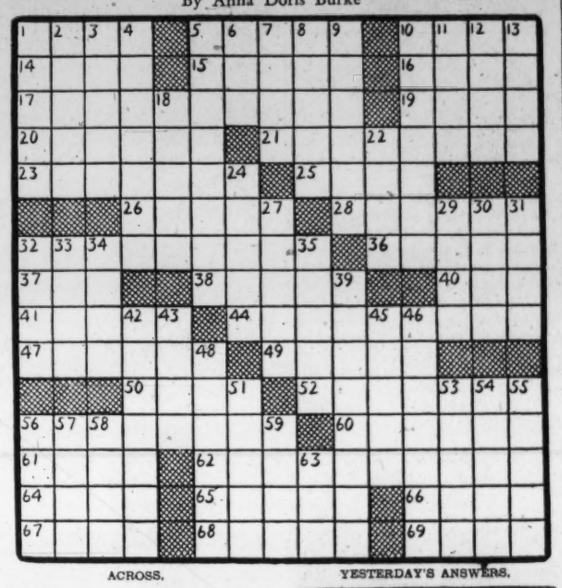
But the American Division was all set for us, with American food!—and honest to goodness coffee! we soon got over being hungry, although it took a while to gain back the weight we'd lost.

It took a little longer to get over being jumpy. When you've been living right in the middle of enemy territory as we had your nerves get increasingly worse. And we had been out there a good long time, nearly two weeks all told.

(Tomorrow: Lieut. Leon L. Tracy's spectacular paratroop mission which led to 16 days of guerilla warfare behind the German lines.)

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Anna Doris Burke



ACROSS.

1 Onion
5 Turkish decree
10 Prostrate
14 Woodwind instrument
15 Common talk
16 Suave
17 Speculate
19 Cut and gather grain
20 Exalted in spirit
21 Render unfit for eating or drinking
23 Obliterates
25 Single-voiced songs: It.
26 Verticle return pipe
28 Buttercake
32 Carnages
36 Thick, sweet liquid
37 South American wood sorrel
38 Oust
40 Assam silkworm
41 Good understanding
44 Lively
47 Faith
49 Slow-moving person
50 Seamen
52 Short stem
56 Deduct
60 Mock theatrical jewelries
61 Two-toed sloth
62 Crackles
64 Experience a touch-sensation
65 First Jewish high priest
66 Firn
67 Weaver's reed
68 Imitative cracking sound
69 Allowance for waste

DOWN.

1 Presaged
2 Medieval French coin
3 Limited to a place
4 Alphabetic characters
5 Display rainbow colors
6 Flee
7 Among
8 Sleeps lightly
9 Heretofore
10 Strengthen
11 Instead of
12 Having a wing
13 Particular kind
18 Networks
22 Noting grief
24 Wait on
27 Bridle straps
29 Be vexed
30 Cattle-breeding Negro people
31 Heroic poem
32 Ancient kingdom
33 Culmination
34 Voyage
35 Smell
39 Tracking
42 Lively
43 Twelve months
45 Leg of lamb: Fr.
46 Richly ornamental
48 Brawl
51 Bit
53 Metric measure
54 Live: Scot
55 Item of property
56 Mouthfuls
57 Single
58 Package of goods
59 Buddhist church
63 Short for upon

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

B	A	S	S		O	M	A	H	A		R	O	A	S
I	N	T	O		C	A	N	A	L		A	B	L	E
S	T	A	L	A	C	T	I	T	E		N	I	C	E
E	E	L		R	U	E		T	R	A	C	T	O	R
		A	D	A	R		V	E	T	C	H			
A	R	G	O	L		F	I	R		T	E	A	C	H
D	O	M	E		P	A	C		P	O	R	T	L	Y
O	B	I		P	A	R	T	N	E	R		T	E	E
R	I	T	U	A	L		O	U	T		D	E	A	N
E	N	E	M	Y		O	R	B		S	E	N	N	A
		B	E	E	R	Y		P	O	N	D			
C	U	R	R	E	N	T		B	U	R		A	S	P
A	R	I	A		D	I	L	E	T	T	A	N	T	E
R	A	N	G		O	V	E	R	T		S	C	A	N
P	O	K	E		W	E	D	G	Y		H	E	R	D

Steinbeck Tells Why Soldiers Cherish Charms

By John Steinbeck

Who has just returned to the United States from an assignment as a war correspondent in Great Britain and the Mediterranean area.

A great many soldiers carry with them some small article, some touchstone o. lucky piece or symbol which, if they are lucky in battle, takes on an ever-increasing importance. And being lucky in battle means simply not being hurt. The most obvious magic amulets, of course, are the rabbits' feet on sale in nearly all gift stores. St. Christopher medals are carried by Catholics and non-Catholics alike, and in many cases are not considered as religious symbols at all, but as simple lucky pieces.

A novelty company in America has brought out a Testament bound in steel covers to be carried in the shirt pocket over the heart, a grewsome little piece of expediency which has faith in neither the metal nor the Testament, but hopes that a combination may work. Many of these have been sold to parents of soldiers, but I have never seen one carried. That particular pocket is for cigarettes, and those soldiers who carry Testaments, and many do, carry them in their pants pockets, and they are never considered as lucky pieces.

The magic articles are of all kinds. There will be a smooth stone, an odd-shaped piece of metal, small photographs encased in cellophane. Many soldiers consider pictures of their wives or parents to be almost protectors from danger. One soldier had removed the handles from his Colt .45 and had carved new ones out of plexiglass from a wrecked airplane. Then he had installed photographs of his children under the plexiglass so that his children looked out of the handles of his pistol.

Sometimes coins are considered lucky, and rings and pins, usually articles which take their quality from some intimacy with people at home, a gift or the symbol of some old emotional experience. One man carries a locket his dead wife wore as a child and another a string of amber beads his mother once made him wear to ward off colds. The beads now ward off danger.

They Grow More Secret

It is interesting that as time in action goes on these magics not only become more valuable and dear, but more secret also. And many men make up small rituals to cause their amulets to become active. A smooth stone may be rubbed when the tracers are cutting lines about a man's head. One sergeant holds an Indianhead penny in the palm of his left hand and against the stock of his rifle when he fires. He is just about convinced that he cannot miss if he does this. The employment of this kind of magic is much more widespread than is generally known.

As time goes on and dangers multiply and perhaps there is a narrow escape or so, the amulet not only takes on an increasing importance, but actually achieves a kind of personality. It becomes a thing to talk to and to rely on. One such lucky piece is a small wooden pig only about an inch long. Its owner, after having tested it over a period of time and in one or two tight places, believes that this little wooden pig can accomplish remarkable things. Thus in a bombing, he held the pig in his hand and said, "Pig, this one is not for us." And in a shelling, he said, "Pig, you know that the one that gets me gets you."

But in addition to simply keeping its owner safe from harm, this pig has been known to raise a fog, smooth out a high sea, procure a beefsteak in a restaurant which had not had one for weeks. It is rumored further that this pig in the hands of a previous owner has commuted an execution, cured assorted cases of illness and been the direct cause of at least one considerable fortune. This pig's owner would not part with him for anything.

Magic Must Be Conserved

The association between a man and his amulet becomes not only very strong but very secret. This is partly a fear of being laughed at, but also a feeling grows that to tell about it is to rob it of some of its powers. Also, there is the feeling that the magic must not be called on too often. The virtue of the piece is not inexhaustible. It can run down, therefore it is better to use it sparingly and only to call on it when the need is great.

Novelty companies have taken advantage of this almost universal urge toward magic. They turn out lucky rings by the thousands and coins and little figures, but these have never taken hold the way the associational gadgets do.

Whatever the cause of his reliance on magic amulets in wartime it is so. And the practice is by no means limited to ignorant or superstitious men. It would seem that in times of great danger and great emotional tumult a man has to reach outside himself for help and comfort, and has to have some super-personal symbol to hold to. It can be anything at all, an old umbrella handle or a religious symbol, but he has to have it. There are times in war when the sharpest emotion is not fear, but loneliness and littleness. And it is during these times that the smooth stone or the Indianhead penny or the wooden pig are not only desirable but essential. Whatever atavism may call them up, they appear and they seem to fill a need. The dark world is not far from us—from any of us.

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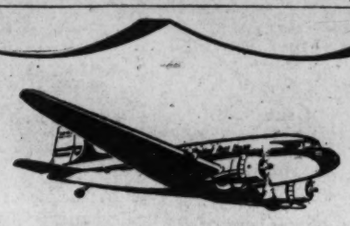

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MANY HAPPY RETURNS:

Quite as much in public service as our Street Car and Bus system is our Lost and Found Department. Those employed to run it can read simply from the nature of articles turned in, much about the weather—hobbies—style trends—reading preferences—yes, even something about the emotional disturbances of war.

Since Pearl Harbor more than 47,000 lost articles have been turned in to this department. Falling weather raises a big harvest of Umbrellas; clear weather stimulates a crop of Cameras—with extra "finders". Among the many different items passengers forget to remember are Gloves, Coats, Books, Packages, Jewelry, Purses, and once, just fancy this —a huge beef roast already cooked! This year $13,953 in money has been returned to grateful owners.

What happens to unclaimed articles? Capital Transit keeps a lost article about a month (with the exception of money and valuables which are kept longer) and if unclaimed, gives it to the person who found it. If you or a friend lose something on one of our Street Cars or Buses, report it promptly to Capital Transit Company's Lost and Found Department . . . centrally located at 1416 F St., N. W.—telephone MIchigan 6363, Extension 503. For the convenience of Thursday Night Shoppers, that Department is now open from 8:30 A. M. until 9 P. M. Thursdays. Other weekdays the hours are 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Capital Transit Co.

GO LIGHT!

Shun Overweight Motor Oil

Hazards of heavier oil than you really need are ended by changing to Winter OIL-PLATING

This Winter your mileage and speed—slashed by rationing—will have a tough time even keeping your battery charged. Why invite excessive discharge at every start by using overweight oil?

This Winter you'll want every last tenth-of-a-mile from your gasoline ration. Overweight oil wastes gasoline, and that's a pity when so many other things too, are all wrong with overweight oil.

This Winter you can't be sure of enough sustained speed and mileage to get overweight oil warmed up for half-way decent circulation—even if that could begin to be proper treatment for the engine you cannot replace.

The *lightest* Winter oils designated for motor cars are Grade 10-W and Grade 20-W. These are the *lightest.* And records show that these Winter grades are overwhelming favorites with the users of Conoco Nth motor oil—because this is oil that OIL-PLATES.

Promptly after changing to Conoco Nth it improves your engine by adding internal OIL-PLATING. Conoco Nth oil's "magnet-like" action—of synthetic origin—forms and maintains OIL-PLATING. In addition, this oil's liquid film of normal type and extreme strength is sandwiched between the OIL-PLATED surfaces... *Oil film slides on Oil-Plating!*—for super-abundant protection. Find out how *light* a grade of economical Conoco Nth is right for you. Go to Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station—today. Continental Oil Co.

Dread Engine Acid is Fought by OIL-PLATING

Normal combustion always leaves acids inside of your engine when it stops.

Formerly it seldom stood idle long. Soon mileage and speed heated your engine enough to oust acids.

But nowadays rationing may force long rests, while corrosive acids gnaw. To combat corrosion, metals are plated. You combat acid corrosion with your engine OIL-PLATED.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

W. S. PRATT 22nd & M N.W. | HOFFMAN & CO. 2919 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. | COX & GREEN 4515 MacArthur Blvd. | BONIFANT SERVICE STATION 1830 14th St. N.W. | WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC. 14th St. and Belmont N.W. | American Trailer Co., Inc. 4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. | ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERV. STATIONS 10th & E N.W. 1428 L St. N.W. 712 9th N.W.

Tax-Framers Back-Track on Boosts For Out-of-Town Mail, Cigar Levy

By Samuel W. Bell
New York Herald-Tribune Staff Writer

The House Ways and Means Committee following its recent pattern for reversing itself overnight on tax votes, decided yesterday to leave the out-of-town rate on first class mail at three cents, but to adhere to a previous decision to increase the postage rate on in-city mail from two to three cents. The committee on Monday had favored a four-cent rate for out-of-town letters.

Likewise, the committee dipped back yesterday into the list of excise or selective sales taxes, which are to make up the revenue bulk of the forthcoming tax bill, to reconsider and reject a former vote doubling the existing taxes on cigars.

Yesterday's action, Chairman Robert L. Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina acknowledged, eliminated $158,000,000 in new revenue from the bill—$130,000,000 in postal charges and $28,000,000 from the cigar taxes.

Still OOver Two Billion Dollars

"But we still have a surplus—that is, something to spare—over two billion dollars," said Mr. Doughton, estimating the bill as it now stands still subject to change at $2,035,000,000.

The committee put in several hours discussing a plan of Representative Wesley E. Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma to create a joint congressional committee on the budget. He proposed that it have authority to report legislation placing a statutory "ceiling" on the total appropriations for any one year, measured against estimates the President would be required to submit on or before June 1 of each year. The Budget Committee would be composed of members of the Senate and House, drawn from the Appropriation Committees of the two chambers and the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees.

Predictions were that the proposal would not be written into the tax bill, because, as one member pointed out, it would virtually eliminate the present activities of the powerful Senate and House Appropriations Committees.

The full Ways and Means Committee will not meet today in order to give its subcommittee on renegotiations of war contracts opportunity to whip its proposals into shape. This subcommittee already has reached agreement not to recommend repeal of the Renegotiation Act, but that no contract under $500,000, against the present $100,000, shall be subjected to renegotiation. Its members also favor right of appeal from the judgment of the Price Adjustment Board to the Court of Tax Appeals, and would allow business expense deductions as in present tax law, and full amoritization. The legislation also is expected to include a provision against excessive salaries.

YMCA to Start School of Aviation

A school of aviation will be started at Southeastern University in the main branch of the YMCA, it was announced yesterday by President James A. Bell.

Courses in ground and flight training will be given as well as laboratory and airport instruction. Classes also will be maintained in navigation, meterology, air dynamics, theory of fight and aircraft identification. Maj. Arthur C. Hyde, wing commander of Civil Air Control, has been named director.

Shipbuilders Must Speed To Meet Goal

By Walter Wood

With October ship construction figures showing only a fair average, Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, two-fisted deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration, said yesterday that it would be a tight squeeze for the Nation to reach the 18,890,000-ton shipbuilding goal this year.

Vickery, who set the goal himself early in 1943, said, however, that he still has hopes of attaining it.

The October report completed yesterday by the WSA showed 163 vessels delivered, totaling 1,675,311 deadweight tons, and indicated that the country's shipyards would have to produce approximately 340 ships in two months to meet the figure set by Vickery.

Deliveries so far this year, WSA said, total 1524 ships, or 15,501,624 deadweight tons. Remaining to be built to reach the 1943 goal are 3,388,376 deadweight tons, the WSA said.

Although three more vessels were delivered last month than in September, the increase does not offset the decrease in September, when ship deliveries fell below August. September was the first month since May that did not show a gain over previous months.

About November's production, Vickery said "we'll be doing well to hold our own." He gave three reasons for the ship production slump and listed them as:

1. Additional time required by shipyards doing certain conversion work on vessels.

2. The lack of materials—valves and fittings for high octane pressure.

3. Mechanical trouble attributable to poor manufacturing of certain machinery.

One reason why construction figures have fallen, the WSA said, is traceable in part to the building of special type ships, such as the new frigates and seagoing tugs, which have no deadweight tonnage but require more man-hours and materials in producing.

WSA's October report shows delivery of 8 long-range vessels, 16 standard tankers, 19 emergency tankers (modified Liberty ships), 3 coastal tankers, 2 private tankers, 5 seagoing tugs, 1 ore carrier, 3 concrete barges, 2 special types for military use and 98 Liberty ships.

Of the 163 ships, the Kaiser yards produced 57.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Boys Town Committee, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
National Association of Manufacturers, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Trade Association, special subcommittee, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Truck, Trailer Manufacturers Association, Statler, 7 p. m.
WLB Industry Members, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings and Conferences

Laundry and Dry Cleaners Machinery Manufacturers Association, Willard, all day; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.
National Council of Private Motor Truck Owners, Statler, 10 a. m.; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club activities committee, Willard, 12 noon.
George Washington University Hospital Women's Board, Mayflower, 11 a. m.
Washington Guest House Association, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Entertainments

British Supply Commission reception, Statler, 5:30 p. m.
The Critics' Forum, the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright analyzes Maisie Ward's "Gilbert Keith Chesterton," Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.
Senator Hatch speaks on the Ball-Hatch resolution as the third in a series of discussions on "Reconstruction Now," YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

The National Archives, papers, ship models and mementoes from Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw. weekdays, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 5 p. m.
Corcoran Gallery of Art, "America and the War," etchings and prints shown under auspices of Arts for Victory, Inc.
Corcoran Gallery of Art, Corcoran Alumni and Student Sales exhibition.
National Gallery of Art, Navajo sand and pollen paintings.

Eastern Shore Session

The fall meeting of the Eastern Shore Society of Washington will be held 8 p.m., today, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Roberts, 4012 Fifth st. n.w.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Why shouldn't the fathers be happy? Think of the extra meat points they'll get!"

Workers Vote Strike, 4 to 1, At Chevrolet

Flint, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP).—More than 10,000 employes of General Motors Corporation's Chevrolet division here voted by nearly 4 to 1 in a referendum here Monday in favor or taking strike action because of accumulated grievances.

The election, conducted by the National Labor Relations Board under the Smith-Connally Act, was on the question: "Do you wish to permit an interruption of war production in wartime as a result of this dispute?" The NLRB announced the results today.

The vote was: Yes, 8099; No, 2070.

In filing a notice of intent to strike September 28, the United Automobile Workers (CIO) Local 659 listed complaints of what it said was the management's "failure to up-grade workers as required by contract;" refusal to advance pay rates under contract provisions; withholding retroactive pay awarded to one group last June; unfavorable working conditions for women; and revocation of smoking privileges in effect for years in one department.

WLB Takes Over

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP).—The War Labor Board assumed jurisdiction today in a labor dispute at two plants of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. here, ordering company and employes to resume normal production immediately.

A strike has affected production of war materials, including airplane propellers.

Ronald W. Haughton of the Detroit regional board said company and union had been advised that the WLB "will not and cannot consider the issues as long as a strike continues but would act after production was resumed. Compliance with the order was asked by 9 a. m. tomorrow.

More than 4000 men remained idle as the walkout, second within a week, reached its second day.

2 Playmates Take Opposite War Sides For Second Time

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 2 (AP).—Two Kankakee playmates who were separated nine years ago and became fliers on opposite sides of the war when they grew up now have changed sides again—as prisoners of war.

Gerhart Zeisler, now 24, was taken to Germany by his parents nine years ago. He flew in the German Luftwaffe four years until he was captured when the Allies invaded Sicily. He has written friends that he is now in a prison camp at Camp Bowie, Tex.

His boyhood buddy, Lieut. Paul Flickinger, American bomber pilot, was shot down over Europe several months ago. He is in a Nazi prison at Dresden, Germany, where Zeisler's parents now live.

Kill Your Piles!

Of course you can't shoot Piles, but within a few minutes after the first application, **Chinz-Roid** usually starts fighting the agonies of Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by comforting irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get **Chinz-Roid** from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with **Chinz-Roid** today.

China-roid

THE "DAY OFF" THAT COST HIM HIS JOB!

It wasn't so much that single day off, but the weeks of half-hearted, listless work that his absence stood for . . . Poor Bill! He didn't know what had gotten into him. He wasn't really sick, but he was "just not himself." Tired all the time, pale and underweight—no pep at all!

Finally, he found out what the trouble was! . . . "*Nutritional anemia,*" his doctor told him, "*not enough iron in your blood! A few bottles of Gude's Pepto-Mangan ought to fix you up!*"

Pepto-Mangan helps make the blood *redder* and *richer in iron*. Many doctors prescribe Pepto-Mangan for pale, weak, rundown men, women and children who need more iron to build them up and to help them get back their strength, endurance and healthy color.

Has proved its benefits for more than 50 years. Pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists with a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. Ask for the *original* and *only* Gude's Pepto-Mangan!

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IT'S A FINE HOTEL RIGHT IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING IN TOWN

YOU'LL ENJOY IT TOO—on your next New York visit. 26 stories of large beautifully furnished sunlit rooms, all with private bath, circulating ice water and radio.

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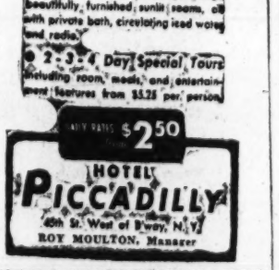

RELIEVES
CHAPPED SKIN
SOOTHES RAW HANDS . . . CRACKED LIPS

Raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes chapped—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally 2 ways: (1) Gently stimulates the local blood supply to the "sick" area. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture from the blood. Use Mentholatum for raw, sore hands, cheeks and lips. Jars, 30¢.

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Convenient

Our funeral home is a convenience indeed. In it large and small funerals may be held appropriately.

It will accommodate several families at the same time, and it is fitted and furnished to provide homelike quarters during final hours.

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FUNERAL HOME
ESTABLISHED 1857
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Natural Aid for
Rheumatism Arthritis Neuritis

Don't neglect what may seem to be a trivial ache or pain and allow a serious ailment to develop. Make the palatable Mountain Valley Mineral Water your "ounce of prevention" against stiffened joints, stabbing nerves or aching muscles. Phone ME. 1062 for a case today.

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From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
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Theaters Having Matinees
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It." 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 8300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake in "So Proudly We Hail." At 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard, Veronica Lake in "So Proudly We Hail." At 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Red Skelton, Lucille Ball in "DuBarry Was a Lady." At 10, 12:40, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15. Dick Foran in "Land Beyond the Law," 11:45, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Cary Grant, Laraine Day in "Mr. Lucky," 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Lucille Ball in "Best Foot Forward." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lucille Ball in "Best Foot Forward." At 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lucille Ball in "Best Foot Forward." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Gene Tierney, Don Ameche in "Heaven Can Wait." At 6:30, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Gary Cooper in "Souls at Sea." At 6, 7:55, 9:50. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen in "Gunga Din." At 6:55, 9:30. March of Time.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6800
Brian Aherne, Merle Oberon in "First Comes Courage." 6:15, 7:50, 9:40

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers." At 6:25, 9:40. Ralph Richardson in "The Avengers." At 8.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W COL. 4968
Rochester, Ethel Waters in "Cabin in the Sky." At 6, 7:45, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 8540
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island." At 6:15, 9:20. Louis Calhern in "Nobody's Darling," 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Brian Aherne, Merle Oberon in "First Comes Courage." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Deanna Durbin, Joseph Cotten in "Hers to Hold." At 6, 7:55, 9:50. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
UNion 1230. Hyatts. 6532. Free Parking
Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford in "DESTROYER"
at 6:55, 9:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
WI. 2263 or BE. 9650
Today, Tomorrow, at 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Doors open at 5 P. M.
George Murphy and Joan Leslie in "THIS IS THE ARMY."

HISER Wis. 4848
7414 Wisconsin Ave.
Nova Pilbeam in "THE GIRL WAS YOUNG."
Also Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave in "THE LADY VANISHES."
News.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Gary Cooper and George Raft in "SOULS AT SEA."
Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray in "ABOVE SUSPICION"
at 6:20, 8:00, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1248 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in "DIXIE" (in Technicolor)
at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

HIGHLAND 2363 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
Ann Sothern and James Craig in "SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

GREENBELT AIR-CONDITIONED.
Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters in "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY."
William Bendix and Joe Sawyer in "TAXI, MISTER" at 7 and 8:30.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program.
"THE MOON AND SIXPENCE."
Also "AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program.
Wendy Barrie and Lloyd Nolan in "THE FOLLIES GIRL."
Also "THE BOY FROM STALINGRAD"—You've never seen anything like before. Also Cartoon and News.

REED Phone Alex. 3445
Sonja Henie, Caesar Romero, Jack Oakie in "WINTERTIME."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Eric Portman and Ann Dvorak in "SQUADRON LEADER X."

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"WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED"
Richard Quine and Noah Beery, Jr.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 P. M.
"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
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"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard.

ASHTON 2100 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"ABOVE SUSPICION"
Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
7 and 9 P. M.
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"
Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999
"MR. LUCKY"
Cary Grant and Laraine Day.

VILLAGE Phone Mich. 9227
2307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
Lucille Ball and William Gaxton.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1339
"ABOVE SUSPICION"
Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"DuBARRY WAS A LADY"
Lucille Ball and Red Skelton.
"JOURNEY INTO FEAR"
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Del Rio.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature.
"MR. LUCKY"
Cary Grant and Laraine Day.
"RIOT SQUAD"
Richard Cromwell and Mary Ruth.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature.
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
Joan Fontaine and Tyrone Power.
"WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN?"
Ann Miller and John Hubbard.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC"
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey.
"HE HIRED THE BOSS"
Stuart Erwin and Evelyn Venable.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Matinee Today—Doors open at 1:45.
Ann Sothern and James Craig in "SWING SHIFT MAISIE"
at 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, 9:40.
Also Latest Disney Cartoon, War News.
(Tomorrow and Friday—Last Washington Showing of "GONE WITH THE WIND.")

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten in "HERS TO HOLD."
Also:
Tom Conway and Jean Brooks in "THE FALCON IN DANGER."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "DIVE BOMBER."
Also:
Craig Stevens and Julie Bishop in "THE HIDDEN HAND."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater
Rhode Isl. Ave. at Bunning 24. N.E. TR. 3800
Two Big Hits.
Frank Fay, Bonnie Baker and Henry King's Orchestra in "SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS"
at 7:35, 10:00.
Also:
Richard Arlen and Chester Morris in "AERIAL GUNNER"
at 6:15, 8:55.
Doors open at 6:00.

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Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1355

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When you lounge about your home in the evening, you might as well be comfortable about it all . . . one of these cotton seersucker housecoats is the way to do it! Small prints on red or blue grounds, all washable of course. Sizes 12 to 20.

Other Seersucker Housecoats, 3.99 to 5.95

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Miss Swank Rayon Slips
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The straight cut sides of this smooth Miss Swank rayon slip keep the slip from riding, the bias cut front and back gives perfect fit and freedom of action. Doesn't twist or bunch. Tearose or white rayon crepe, sizes 31 to 37, 32 to 40.

Other Miss Swank Slips . 3.95 & 5.95

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FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT-MAKING PROGRAM!
WOOL KNITTING YARNS

84c
All-purpose 4-ply knitting worsted in a beautiful range of light and dark colors. Ideal for sweaters, suits, dresses, etc. 4-oz. skein.

Softa yarn in both light and dark colors, lovely for sweaters, 1-oz. ball 45c

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Once upon a time, and this is a true story, a little boy not yet 9 years old, robbed a bank of $200.

He wasn't caught. He wasn't satisfied. He wanted recognition, and so he pulled three more stick-up jobs. Then he was caught, and the police wondered how to treat this atonishing case.

POVICH

They started to send him to reform school. There was a debate about that. A child so young tossed in with hardened incorrigibles. But the boy himself was hard. Perhaps it was the reform school inmates who needed protection from him.

And then the authorities reached a happy agreement. Send him to Boys Town, the school for underprivileged boys that a kindly young priest had set up in Nebraska, 28 years ago. Father Flanagan was telling the story to the Touchdown Club yesterday.

"That boy didn't need reform, exactly. He needed guidance and love," said Father Flanagan. "At Boys Town, we do not believe that there is such a thing as a bad boy. There are boys who, because of neglected homes, or other circumstances are deprived of parental guidance. We took little Carl in.

"He was tough. With the money he had stolen from the bank, he had bought a gun and ammunition. He was showing off among his hard little companions. At any age when other little boys were thinking in terms of school and toys this child wanted to rob and shoot and kill.

"He cried for the first time when the police locked him in a cell. There he broke down in his helplessness like a little boy would. In that cell, he was just a little boy, no longer hard or tough.

"At Boys Town, he was a problem for a year. He walked out of his schoolroom the first day he attended, hurling an epithet at the nun teacher. Out of jail, his old hardness had returned. We tried to be tender, and kind. I tried to study him, like I would study a book. But he gave me no opportunity to play on his emotions. He had none.

"He wouldn't open up I took him to the ball games, the movies, ice cream parlors, to places I ordinarily might not go, in an attempt to melt him. For a year he was my special problem. He wouldn't talk, wouldn't react like little boys do. Three-fourths of my time was occupied in the study of that little chap.

"And then one day I was rewarded. He came to my office and asked 'What is a chapel?' I told him eagerly. He had seen the boys coming and going to the chapel and was curious. It was the first interest he had expressed in Boys Town. We went to the chapel together. He liked it. He asked me if I would teach him to pray. It was an opening I had long awaited. We now had a common ground.

"That boy is 15 years old now. He is a fine chap. He is one of our leaders at Boys Town. He's on the right road. He has character, is respectful and he will be a credit to our school. It's a comfort to know that no little boy is really bad. It's thrilling to prove it."

We thought we'd tell you this story about Boys Town, because the Boys Town Football team is in Washington this week to play Gongaza High School at Griffith Stadium on Sunday afternoon. The receipts from the game will go to the fund that supports Boys Town. You ought to buy a ticket, honest.

Because Father Flanagan's Boys Town makes nice big boys of tough little boys who have been unlucky enough to get a shabby deal out of childhood, in homes that were broken and neglected. Father Flanagan's Boys Town asks no questions of race or religion. It's interest is little boys.

Twenty-eght years ago Father Flanagan, with 90 dollars in his pocket and four tough little boys in his charge, established Boys Town. The $90 was to pay the first month's rent. From that it grew to a haven for homeless kids orphans, half orphans and little boys needing a break. Nearly 400 boys now populate its model community, electing their own Boys Town officials, learning good citizenship and self-reliance.

The Boys Town citizens range from 11 to 18 years in age. More than 500 of the Boys Town graduates are in the armed forces. Eighteen have given their lives in military service. Wesley Haggard is back from Guadalcanal, with decorations for bravery in action. Seven are working as members of the FBI.

These are just a few of the inspiring things about Boys Town, where little boys get a wonderful break. It would be splendid if you went to that football game on Sunday, buying a ticket in the knowledge that your money is going to Boys Town. You can buy that ticket at Griffith Stadium any day this week, including Sunday. Please do.

Navy Trails Penn in Oldest Grid Rivalry, Dating to '88

Annapolis, Nov. 2 (AP).—Navy's football team will be meeting its oldest major gridiron opponent when the Middies meet the University of Pennsylvania Saturday at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

The series between the Tars and the Quakers began in 1888 and since that time Penn has held an edge in victories with 14 wins to Navy's 11, while two games resulted in ties.

Last year Navy won, 7 to 0, through the efforts of two members of the present Middie squad—Backs Hal Hamberg and Ben Martin. In the 1942 fray Martin speared a long pass into the Pennsylvania end zone which had been tossed up by Hamburg for the lone score and with 40 seconds of the game remaining to be played, Martin had saved the day with an interception of a Quaker desperation aerial.

Today Navy's coach, Capt. John E. Whelchel, ran his charges through heavy line work, featuring blocking and tackling scrimmages, and every man on the squad reported out to the players' bench on the Academy practice field.

The dope sheet has it that Navy and Penn line up about evenly matched for the Saturday afternoon battle, though the Middies apparently have the upper hand in quantity and quality of reserve strength.

Navy, nevertheless, has plenty of respect for the coaching strategy of George Munger of Penn and the triple threat possibilities of Quarterback Bob Odell and Wingback Joe Kane, who led the Quakers to a hard-fought tie with favored Army last weekend.

The Middies entertain hopes of not only regaining national standing, after being overshadowed by Notre Dame 33-6 last Saturday, but also of overcoming the team that stopped Army in its tracks in the rain and mud of the Philadelphia stadium.

Approximately 70,000 spectators are expected Saturday and the Navy will be supported by the vocal efforts of the first class of midshipmen.

Bobby Riegel Wins Mexican Golf Title

Mexico City, Nov. 2 (AP).—Robert Riegel, former United States Walker Cup player from Houston, Tex., won the Mexican National Amateur Golf championship today by routing Percy Clifford, of England, now living here, 6 and 5.

The Texan, who was United States intercollegiate champion when he attended the University of Virginia, was 3 up at the end of the first 18 holes. They were even for 11 holes, but Riegel went ahead on the 12th when Clifford missed a 5-foot putt.

Rykovich, Star Irish Halfback, Joins Team Today

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 2 (AP).—Julius Rykovich, Notre Dame's No. 1 right halfback, probably will be able to return to school and grid practice tomorrow, his physician advised Coach Frank Leahy today.

Rykovich has been confined to bed at his Gary home with a stomach ailment and has missed two days of preparation for Saturday's Army game at New York. Leahy said he would not know until tomorrow whether Rykovich would be able to play.

The Irish practiced secretly and rehearsed new plays to be used against Army.

Army Drills Indoors

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 2 (AP).—Rain drove the Army football team indoors to the field house today. The workout was limited to a pass defense drill as the linemen went through a long blocking drill on the dummies. Doug Kenna, who saw action for the first time against Penn, is being groomed to play an important part against unbeaten, untied Notre Dame.

Roosevelt, Coolidge In Nov. 11 Spot Game

What has seemed pretty obvious for two or three weeks agone became reality last night when High School Physical Education Director J. Dallas Shirley announced that Roosevelt and Coolidge will play in the spot game of next week—Thursday night, November 11—at Griffith Stadium.

Despite the traditional rivalry of Central and Tech, which also play that weekend, the Colt-Rider game has seemed the "natural" for some time, for the teams measure up one-two in the interhigh standings, while Central is at the bottom of the heap and Tech in the second division.

Now, the obvious question is whether the Rough Riders will be able to stay aboard the unbroken Colts or whether they'll be thrown.

On the face of it, Coolidge has the edge. Roosevelt was beaten by Wilson, 12-0, while the Colts trounced the Tigers, 6-0, in their opener. The Riders took Anacostia, 12-0; Coolidge smashed the Flatsmen, 26-0. But Roosevelt shows a vastly improved team—one that was able to knock over a strong Western aggregation, 10-0, last week. By the same token, however, the Colts aren't standing still. They've improved every game and probably played over their heads against Washington-Lee last week.

All in all, the game at Griffith Stadium Thursday week promises to be the best of the series—and probably will be repeated when the championship play-off game comes up Thanksgiving Day.—McBRIDE.

Musial Named National's Most Valuable

Joe Turner To Appeal Suspension

By Al Costello

Promoter Joe Turner, suspended for 30 days by the District Boxing Commission Monday night along with three fight managers for making a private agreement on weight and forfeits without boxing commission knowledge, in connection with the now celebrated John Garner-Tee Hubert "dive" case, yesterday announced he would appear before the boxing bosses next Monday and ask for a separate hearing on his participation in the matter.

Turner late Monday night had definitely decided to quit as a boxing promoter after he had been notified of his suspension, along with John Carter, manager of Hubert, and Walter Johnson and John Sullivan, co-managers of Garner, who claims he "threw" the bout for $300, which he says he received from Carter and which Carter denies. Garner, who was suspended indefinitely at the same time, failed to prove to the satisfaction of the Ring Body his accusations involving Carter.

Plans to Quit, Changes Mind

Turner, in deciding to quit as a promoter, made tentative arrangements with Gabe Menendez, who served as matchmaker for Turner before entering the Army some 20 months ago and who has since been honorably discharged, to take over at Turner's Arena as promoter. Menendez then yesterday applied to the boxing commission for a promoter's license, posting the necessary $25 fee.

Turner, after an early morning conference with his attorney, was advised to continue his boxing activities rather than to quit "under fire" as he put it. Turner then notified Menendez of his decision and Gabe withdrew his application for a license.

Turner said he would lay his problem squarely before the commission. He said he felt he was being made the goat and that he had only guaranteed each manager he would deduct $300 from either fighter's purse if they failed in weight requirements. He admitted "making a mistake" but said it was "an honest one" and that if he had not agreed to the arrangement, the fight would have been canceled. Turner feels he should not be so drastically punished.

Hart Must Fulfill Contract

Meanwhile the commission announced that Al Hart, Army War College Negro soldier, who is meeting Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia in a 12-round bout Friday night at Uline Arena for Promoter Goldie Ahearn, must go through with his contract, which was made prior to the suspension of his managers, Sullivan and Johnson.

The commission said neither Sullivan nor Johnson would be allowed to work with Hart Friday and that the giant Negro must get another second for the important bout, a job usually handled by Sullivan. Should Hart refuse to go through with the bout without Sullivan and Johnson handling him, the commission said Hart would be punished.

Hart, who came fast in the last three rounds in his last fight with Dorazio, only to lose a close decision, demanded Promoter Ahearn give him a return shot at the Philadelphia Italian, and is not expected to pass up the opportunity of turning the tables, inasmuch as Ahearn has promised the winner a big shot at either "Turkey" Thompson, West Coast knockout sensation; Lee Q. Murray, Connecticut heavyweight, or Joe Baksi, Wilkes-Barre battler, who has split with Dorazio in two fights, one here and one in Philadelphia.

4 Finish Matches On Tonight's Card At Turner's Arena

Wrestling fans who attend tonight's show at Turner's Arena will be treated to four feature battles, all of the finish variety.

Promoter Turner has banded together what he considers eight of the top men operating in the East for the show. The line-up:

George Macricostas will tackle Cliff Olson.

Dick Lever will oppose Dr. John Boniker.

Ed (Strangler) White will meet Babe Sharkey.

The Blue Streak, hooded grappler, will face Henry Piers.

First match is at 8:45 o'clock.

Stagg Chuckles as War Brings Big Time Memories

Quick to Forget, Public Responds To Grand Comeback

By Whitney Martin

The old man and his missus must have been having many a quiet chuckle these fall evenings in their cozy Stockton (Calif.), home, and you can just hear Mrs. Stagg saying:

"Lonnie, here's another nice piece for your scrapbook. Land sakes, we'll have to get another new one before long."

And Lonnie Stagg would chuckle some more and reckon that nothing succeeds like success, and that the sports public can forget you only too quickly if you are a football coach and drop from the big time to the obscurity of a small school, but is only too willing to remember if suddenly your small school becomes big time.

And his mind probably drifted back over the last 11 years since the University of Chicago let him out as having outlived his usefulness. And the public at large, if it thought of him at all, thought of him as a weary old man tucked away at the College of Pacific and living in the past as he puttered around trying to teach a little group of fresh-water college boys how to play football.

Those were peaceful years, but it did hurt a little to be ignored by the newspaper and magazine and newsreel men who in the lush decades had registered every move.

Of course all of them didn't forget him. There was that young Russ Newland of the San Francisco office of the Associated Press, who admired the old man and visited him frequently, and every year without fail came to see him on his birthday and wrote a piece about him, and also wrote a fine series of 10 articles on his life. Mr. Newland was just about his lone national contact, and he certainly appreciated it, although he did wish young Mr. Newland would cash that check for $1.20 he gave him for some portrait paper so he could balance his checking account. Mr. Newland said he was keeping it as a memento, which was nice of him, but rather inconvenient.

The peaceful life was rudely interrupted by war, and one day the Navy announced it was taking over certain schools for training purposes, and that its Navy and Marine trainees would be allowed to compete in varsity athletics.

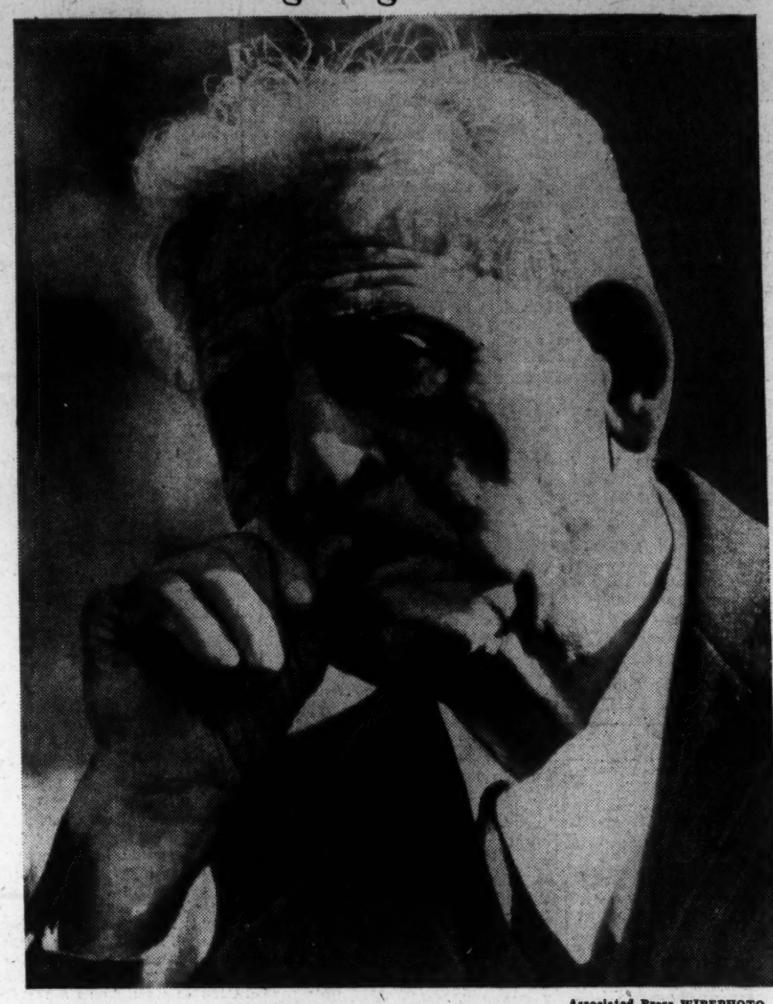
College of Pacific was on the list, and suddenly there dropped down on Stockton a group of husky young men, and in the group were many football players. Many good football players, the likes of which he hadn't had under his wing since those days years and years ago at Chicago when his Maroons were a power in the football world. So much so that the headline: "Stagg fears Purdue" became something of a standing joke as the Maroons didn't need to fear anyone in those days.

Blessed with this windfall of sturdy, football-trained youths the old man had a chance to show that the passing years—81 of them—had robbed him of none of his cunning, and he quickly blended the individual stars into a solid, compact football team which in no time established itself as one of the gridiron powers of the Nation.

And suddenly the newspapers and the magazines and the newsreels discovered him, and swooped down on Stockton for stories and pictures as they had done years and years ago. It left a warm glow, yet there was something ironic about it all, and just a little humorous, as Lonnie knew he was the same man he had been the last 11 years. The difference was that he had a winning big-time football team.

When the war is over and perhaps football stars no longer are assigned to his school, maybe he again will be considered just a tired old man no longer capable of coaching big time teams. But this year he is showing them.

And the scrap book gets fatter and fatter.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Stagg at bay—the old master looks thoughtful as his team suffers its only defeat, by Southern California

'Skins Seek League Mark Of 18 Straight

The Redskins, with 13 consecutive league victories in two seasons to their credit and eyeing the Bears' two-time mark of 18 straight, start playing pro football's "middle," teams Sunday when they meet the Phil-Pitt Eagles in Philadelphia.

In three exhibition tests and four league games the Redskins have played the top teams, Bears and Green Bay Packers, and the divisional cellar outfits, Chicago Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Four consecutive victories in league games leave Coach Dutch Bergman, strangely enough, with many questions in mind. The Redskins beat the Cardinals once and Dodgers twice but with the exception of the second half in Sunday's second Brooklyn test the 'Skins were not particularly impressive in beating the league's weak clubs.

They Wre Great, But . . .

The Redskins played super football in beating Green Bay, 33-7, in Milwaukee. They did not approach that brand of football in five previous games and have not in the two which followed. Packer Coach Curly Lambeau said the Redskins that day played one of the greatest games of football he has ever seen. He also intimated they would not do it again.

After playing the Eagles Sunday in Philadelphia the 'Skins have consecutive home games with the Detroit Lions, Bears and Eagles. They go to New York December 5 and play the Giants here the following week. Four victories in the six games, and possibly three, would give the 'Skins the Eastern title, but they must win them all to break the Bears' victory streak.

The big game, of course, is the meeting here November 21, which is already a sellout with the exception of a few bleacher seats.

Bears Still Going Strong

In the 1933-34 and 1941-42 seasons the Bears ran up their streaks, the last one broken when they were tied by the Packers, 21-21, in the first game of the 1943 season. The Bears have won five games since the tie, however, and a victory Sunday would give them a league record of 25 consecutive games without a defeat. The 1922-23 Canton Bulldogs hold the present mark.

The Redskins have already surpassed the league's second best record of 12 consecutive victories held by Green Bay. Since the memorable September game of 1942 when the 'Skins did not permit the New York Giants a single yard gained but lost, 14-7, they have won 13 in a row.

Bummy Davis Draws

Brooklyn, Nov. 2 (AP).—Al (Bummy) Davis, 148, New York, and Johnny Jones, 148, Pittsburgh, fought a 10-round draw tonight at the Broadway Arena.

Notre Dame's No. 1 Ranking Threatened

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Football results so far this season have given the gridiron experts a pretty clear idea of where most of the power is to be found. And in this week's Associated Press ranking poll they summed it up in two words: "Notre Dame."

The Irish, triumphant over Navy, 33-6, last Saturday, not only received the first-place votes of 97 of 101 participants for a total of 1005 points.

Purdue, victorious in seven straight games, mostly by one-sided scores, shaded Army and Southern California in a close contest for second place. Pennsylvania, Michigan, Navy, Iowa Pre-Flight, Duke and the College of the Pacific in that order completed the first 10.

What the rankings failed to give, however, was a picture of where the teams may stand in another week. With Notre Dame losing Angelo Bertelli, Purdue losing Tony Butkovich and Michigan losing Bill Daley through Marine-Navy transfers and most of the other leading clubs suffering as well, there is a prospect of more than one upset next Saturday.

Notre Dame plays its big game of the season this week against Army in New York and the Cadets always give one of their best performances against the Irish. Army dropped from second place in the rankings to third after its 13-13 tie with Penn, but by only a small margin—695 points to Purdue's 726. In addition, Army and Navy are the only "first ten" teams unaffected by midseason transfers.

Boilermakers Face Gophers

Purdue faces battered Minnesota this week and Southern California, which divided the four leftover first place votes with Penn, meets the San Diego Naval Training Station. Penn encounters Navy in a game that May afford the midshipmen, who dropped from third place to seventh, a chance to regain some lost territory.

Michigan is busy rebuilding and "fearing" Indiana's civilian team. Iowa Preflight has a Sunday game against marquette and Duke, which conquered Georgia Tech despite the loss of a flock of Navy trainees, plays the weak North Carolina State outfit. College of the Pacific meets undermanned St. Mary's.

The leading teams, counting 10 points for first-place vote, nine for second, etc. (First-place votes in parentheses):

Notre Dame (97)	1005
Purdue	726
Army	695
Southern California (2)	650
Pennsylvania (2)	559
Michigan	470
Navy	284
Iowa Preflight	276
Duke	187
College of Pacific	155

Second ten—Washington, 140; Northwestern, 106; Texas, 85; Del Monte Preflight, 57; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 32; Texas A. and M., 22; Colorado College and Arkansas A. and M., tied at 20 each; Tulsa, 19; Louisiana State, 15.

Hornets Vs. St. Mary's

Green Hornets 135-pound football team will meet St. Mary's Industrial School in Baltimore Sunday at 2 p. m.

Terps Scrimmage With Trainees For Cavalier Game

University of Maryland football team went through a hard scrimmage yesterday against a team composed of Army Specialized Training Corps men stationed at the school in preparation for the game Saturday against the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

Cardozo to Meet Armstrong Today

Piloted by "Sallie" Hall, the championship Cardozo eleven will meet Dunbar at 4 p. m. today in Griffith Stadium for the second game of the city championship series. Armstrong already has scored a victory over the Dunbarites in the series.

The contending teams have defeated all rivals, each holding Parker-Gray High School of Alexandria to practically the same score. Winning of the local title in all probability will mean the capture of the South Atlantic scholastic title as well.

Dunbar has three teams and a squad of 78. Cardozo has 41 and Armstrong 67. The physical fitness program attendant upon grid practice is calculated to prepare players for induction into the armed forces.

Little Hoyas Win

Georgetown Prep Intermediates defeated Landon, 6-0, yesterday on the loser's field on a first-period pass from Foley to Guyer. Bennett and Manning were outstanding for the Little Hoyas.

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Gus Dorazio Here, Resumes Drills Today

Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia heavyweight spoiler, arrived last night to await his scheduled 12-round return boxing bout with Soldier Al Hart at Uline Arena Friday night. Dorazio was accompanied by his trainer, Jimmy Wilson.

Dorazio found it necessary to remain on the job at Cramps Shipyard in Philadelphia yesterday, but arranged to box several rounds this afternoon at 2 o'clock with two sparring partners and also to work the equivalent of several more rounds at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium, 419 9th st. nw.

Dorazio won a close ten round decision over Hart here recently, but faded badly in the last three rounds, and slowed up at the finish. Wilson and Frank Palmero, manager of the Philadelphian, attribute this to overconfidence resulting from an early lead.

Hart, buoyed by his ability to stand up under Dorazio's body punishment, believes he has solved Gus' puzzling style, and will take the play away from the rugged invader early Friday night.

Pete Center, Indian Pitcher, Inducted

Cleveland, Nov. 2 (AP).—M. Earl (Pete) Center, 28-year-old Cleveland Indians' pitcher, who was used mainly for relief chores last season, notified the Tribe front office today he had been inducted into the Army and would report November 19 at Fort Thomas, Ky. His home is at Lexington, Ky.

Center spent the 1942 season with Baltimore of the International Association. He is a right-hander.

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Stick Champ Tops Cards' W. Cooper

New York, Nov. 2 (AP).—Stan Musial, right fielder whose stickwork brought him the National League batting championship and was a major factor in the drive of the St. Louis Cardinals to their second straight pennant, has been named the league's most valuable player for 1943.

The selection was made by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association, and the personable young star polled a total of 267 points out of a possible 336, receiving 13 of 24 first-place votes.

His closest rival was a teammate, Catcher Walker Cooper, who drew five first-place votes and a point total of 192, the points being awarded on the basis of 14 for first place, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Nicholson Third

Only two other players were honored with votes for first place. Burly Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cub outfielder, drew five such ballots and wound up in third place with a point total of 181. The other first place vote went to Clyde Shoun, veteran relief hurler—and toward the end of the season a starter—for the Cincinnati Reds.

Each of the 24 voters listed 10 players in order of preference, and Musial was the only man to be included on the list of every voter. In addition to his 13 votes for first place, he received six for second, one for third, two for fourth, one for sixth and one for seventh.

Others came close to being included in the list of 10 submitted by every voter, however. Walker Cooper and Pittsburgh's Truet Sewell were on the lists of 28 voters, Nicholson and Brooklyn's Billy Herman were listed by 22, and Mort Cooper of St. Louis was nominated by 21.

Drop to Seventh

In all, 34 players received 1 point or more. Herman wound up in fourth place with a total of 140 points, with Mort Cooper in fifth with 130, and Sewell in sixth with 127. From that point on the point total dropped sharply, with Elmer Riddle of Cincinnati seventh with 68.

Cincinnati led the list in number of nominations, seven Reds being named on the various lists. Brooklyn and St. Louis each had five nominees, New York and Chicago four each, and Philadelphia, Boston and Pittsburgh three each. Mickey Vitek topped the Giant nominees with 21 points, Schoolboy Rowe led the Philadelphia players with 18 points and Al Javery topped the Boston players with 12 points.

Musial, 22, and playing his second full season with the Cardinals, batted .357 to lead his nearest rival, Billy Herman, by 26 points. He came up near the close of the 1941 season and batted a sensational .426 in 12 games. In 1942 he hit .315 in 110 games.

34 on List

The balloting, with number of points for each man: Stan Musial, St. Louis, 267; Walker Cooper, St. Louis, 192; Bill Nicholson, Chicago, 181; Billy Herman, Brooklyn, 140; Morton Cooper, St. Louis, 130; Truett Sewell, Pittsburgh, 127; Elmer Riddle, Cincinnati, 68; Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh, 52; Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, 26; Clyde Shoun, Cincinnati, 24; Eddie Miller, Cincinnati, 24; Mickey Witek, New York, 21; Martin Martion, St. Louis, 20; Schoolboy Rowe, Philadelphia, 18; Whit Wyatt, Brooklyn, 15; Arky Vaughan, Brooklyn, 15; Ray Mueller, Cincinnati, 12; Al Javery, Boston, 12; Stan Hack, Chicago, 10; Mel Ott, New York, 9; Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 7; Ace Adams, New York, 7; Lou Klein, St. Louis, 6; Augie Galan, Brooklyn, 5; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, 5; Jim Tobin, Boston, 5; Dick Bartell, New York, 5; Phil Cavarretta, Chicago, 4; Tommy Holmes, Boston, 2; Ronald Northey, Philadelphia, 2; Babe Dahlgren, Philadelphia, 2; Hiram Bithorn, Chicago, 1; Linus Frey, Cincinnati, 1; Bucky Walters, Cincinnati, 1.

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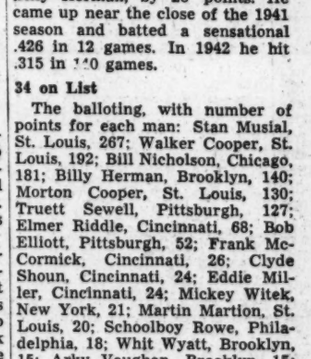

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Challamore Wins Meiser 'Cap

Fast Finish Earns Purse Second Year

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Nov. 2.—The son of Challenger II battled it out in the stretch today and E. C. Eastwoods' Challamore barely lasted to hang a nose defeat on Max Marmonstein's Chaldon Heath. The occasion was the eighth running of the $5,000 added Heiser Handicap, named for the first president of the Maryland Breeders Association. The victory was the second in a row for Challamore. Last year he won the six-furlong sprint carrying 126 pounds. Today he shouldered top weight of 128 pounds and was clocked in 112 3/5, the best time since the handicap has been at three-quarters of a mile.

Jockey Herb Claggett, who seems to have graduated from the minor tracks, rode Challamore and put up a fine finish to stave off Jockey Eddie Arcaro aboard Chaldon Heath. A crowd of 11,000 saw the action and those who helped make Challamore the favorite collected a $5.40 mutuel.

Adroit was first to show in front in the field of seven Maryland foals. The Heighe filly had a length lead leaving the backstretch, but Challamore under rating, took command when asked on the bend. Adroit then weakened and Chaldon Heath, having moved between horses to reach contention, swung to the inside for the final drive.

Claggett was forced to apply pressure on Challamore and the big 6-year-old responded gamely. Chaldon Heath appeared headed for victory 20 yards from the wire but hung right at the close. New Moon came boldly to be third after racing sluggishly in the early stages.

The day's steeplechase proved a thriller of the top grade. Three horses came to the wire as a team with the favorite players, who had a good day, cashing a $3.80 mutuel on Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Raylywn. A neck off the winner came the Greentree Stable's This England, the pacemaker most of the way. A half length further back came Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's Nayr to be third.

The day's biggest mystery was why Jockey Nick Wall, who rode Heloria in the fifth race did not claim a foul. Winning Smile finished first but, in passing Heloria, she knocked her rival off stride at the eighth pole.

Black Gang brought $16,500 at yesterday's auction and goes tomorrow in the Pimlico Futurity carrying the Cedar Farm colors. . . . The laugh of the sales came when a horse went for $400, but the successful bidder disappeared. . . . The horse was put on the block again and this time brought $700. . . . I thought I had seen everything on a racetrack, but outrider Eddie Benham showed me a new one. . . . He was chasing a loose horse in yesterday's steeplechase and ran his pony into the water jump. . . . Neither the pony nor Benham had ever been over the brush before, but they cleared in best hunter style. . . . Jockey Herb Claggett brought his trailer down from New England and resumed riding yesterday. . . . Jockey Frank Zehr left last night for California and will ride at Bay Meadows. . . . During the first 19 days of the meeting, 39 horses changed ownership through claiming with $92,900 involved. . . . The Gold Trophy won by Shut Out in the Pimlico Special has been sent to Mrs. Payne Whitney, Greentree Stable owner, by special messenger. . . . Let's hope the messenger doesn't run out. . . . Eight starters today in the $15,000 added Pimlico Futurity. . . . Today's jumping race was a good one—for a change.

Pimlico Racing Charts

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1943—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 12:07½. Off at 12:08½. Winner, Vincent Cicero's ch. c. (2) by Cocked Hat—Wayward. Trained by D. P. Venesiano. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, :48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FELT HAT	(Gilbert)	118	12	3	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	$3.15
BLACK AFRICA	(Breen)	115	8	4	3¹	2¹	2¹	2¹½	2¹½	4.35
MERCY ANGEL	(Roberts)	109	2	9	10½	8¹½	5¹	4¹½	3nk	4.05
TRAST	(Berz)	107	3	2	6¹½	5nk	4½	3¹	4³	13.55
WHIZZING BY	(Thornburg)	112	7	5	5¹	4³	7¹	5½	5³	49.35
HAIR CUT	(Givens)	115	6	7	12	9¹	9¹	6nk	6¹	13.70
PATSY T.	(Calvert)	115	11	8	7¹	6¹	6nk	7nk	7³	7.70
ROY JAY	(Arduini)	107	4	6	4nk	7¹	8½	9³	8⁴	156.10
DISLOCATE	(Scocca)	109	10	12	11¹	12	12	11¹½	9½	37.50
PORTER'S PRIDE	(Wall)	112	8	10	9hd	10¹	10nk	10½	10nk	7.55
BART O' WAR	(Ruderi)	113	1	1	2¹	2nk	3¹	8hd	11²	50.40
CO-STAR	(Mann)	107	9	11	8hd	11³	11hd	12	12	15.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FELT HAT, $8.30, $4.60, $3.00; BLACK AFRICA, $5.30, $3.60; MERCY ANGEL, $3.50.

FELT HAT took command going to first turn, drew out and was not seriously threatened while winning easily. BLACK AFRICA was in first flight from start, was vigorously handled and had no excuses. MERRY ANGEL was allowed to lag early, improved position gradually and is better than shown.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-old maidens. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 12:39. Off at 12:39½. Winner, C. Wahlon Kline's ch. g. (3) by Bright Knight—Erin Belle. Trained by M. H. Dixon. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Jemas)	118	2	5	5¹½	3¹½	1nk	1¹	1¹	$0.75
LORD BART	(Roberts)	118	7	2	3¹	1¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	5.00
SHERWOOD LASS	(Claggett)	115	9	3	4¹	2nk	3¹	3³	3³	11.50
SECOND LOVE	(Breen)	115	1	1	3½	4¹	5¹	4hd	4⁴	75.20
KARELL	(Snelling)	110	10	4	2nk	5¹½	4nk	5¹	5⁵	10.60
OAK QUEEN	(Rudert)	115	5	7	7¹	6nk	6¹	6¹	6⁶	142.35
PRANCE ON	(Pannell)	113	3	6	6hd	7¹	7¹	7nk	7⁷	50.50
LADY CALVERT	(Bers)	110	6	8	8¹½	8¹	8¹	8¹⁰	8⁸	†
GAY MEADOW	(Scocca)	118	8	9	10	10	10	9¹	9⁹	53.65
FREE GIVER	(Showell)	111½	5	10	9¹	9¹	9¹	10	10	98.50

†Mrs. A. De M Riggs—E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT ARGOSY, $3.50, $2.60, $2.30; LORD BART, $3.50, $2.80; SHERWOOD LASS, $3.80.

BRIGHT ARGOSY was not hurried in early stages, responded when placed to pressure, came to inside entering stretch and disposed of LORD BART to win going away. LORD BART went to front at once, drew far out, but was weakening at end. SHERWOOD LASS stopped.

Daily Double, Felt Hat and Bright Argosy paid $20.10

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Steeplechase. 15 jumps. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:09. Off at 1:09. Winner, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's b. g. (4) by Milkman—Lady Reign. Trained by D. Byers. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 4:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAYLWYN	(Owen)	153	5	6	4¹	3¹²	2¹	2²	1nk	$0.90
THIS ENGLAND	(Walker)	148	1	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	2½	3.75
NAYR	(Riles)	151	4	5	6	4²	3²	3²	3¹	5.80
FOREST RANGER	(Cruz)	148	2	3	5²	5²	5	4½	4²⁰	6.00
VILLAGE CHIMES	(Marzani)	137	6	2	2²	2½	3¹⁰	5	5	13.25
GALA KUEST	(Morlan)	146	3	3	3²	6	†			35.20

†Eased up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAYLWYN, $3.80, $2.80, $2.40; THIS ENGLAND, $3.80, $2.90; NAYR, $2.90.

RAYLWYN was off poorly and allowed to race on own courage for mile, recovered after bad landing at ninth, responded when placed to punishment and wore down THIS ENGLAND on inside on final flat. THIS ENGLAND went to front at once, set good pace after bad landing at second, drew far out but weakened gradually in final stages. NAYR probably was best, dropped far out of it, came gamely in final half mile and closed fastest of all.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:47½. Off at 1:48½. Winner, R. Curran's b. c. (2) by Chance Play—Nursemaid. Trained by R. Curran. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIMMIE	(Givens)	118	2	4	1¹	1²	1²	1²	1¹	$14.40
DECLARED	(Woolf)	118	8	7	7³	5¹	3½	2²	2²	4.40
HIGH FOX	(Thompson)	118	3	6	6nk	7²	5²	3²	3³	3.50
ZUNA	(Knapp)	118	10	2	3nk	3¹	4¹	4½	4¹½	18.75
COL. HOCKWALD	(Scocca)	118	7	1	2½	2²	2nk	5²	5⁵	35.50
LEAVE ALONE	(Claggett)	118	1	8	8¹	8¹	6¹	6²	6⁶	15.80
V. MAIL	(Berz)	110	9	9	10³	10³	10³	8¹	7nk	162.10
CARMEN'S LADY	(Breen)	115	4	11	11²	11²	11½	8hd	8hd	†
STING LIGHTLY	(Rudert)	110	6	12	12	12	12	9²	9⁷	154.90
WORRIES	(Root)	118	5	10	9½	9²	10¹	10¹	10¹	144.25
HIGH SIR	(Thornburg)	118	11	3	4¹	6¹	9hd	11³	11³	68.55
RECORD MAKER	(Gilbert)	118	12	5	5¹	4hd	7hd	12	12	2.50

†W. M. McIntosh—E. K. Bryson entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIMMIE, $30.80, $12.70, $5.30; DECLARED, $5.90, $3.70; HIGH FOX, $2.90.

JIMMIE came through on inside to take command in opening furlong, saved ground while setting pace and was not threatened. DECLARED was allowed to settle into stride, came between horses with bold rush and hung in final eighth. HIGH FOX moved up menacingly and then faltered.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:12½. Off at 2:13. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's b. f. (3) by Abbot's Nymph—Big Sally. Trained by T. Bonham. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINNING SMILE	(Jemas)	111	6	10	10½	7¹	4nk	2¹	1²	$2.05
HELORIA	(Wall)	108	7	7	6nk	4½	3²	1hd	2¹	2.95
CHERRY CRUSH	(Knapp)	116	2	1	4²	2½	2½	4¹	3¹	11.05
CANTO GALLO	(Root)	111	8	3	1½	1²	1½	1½	4½	27.15
MACANT	(Claggett)	113	11	9	9¹	5hd	5²	5²	5½	20.50
COLORS UP	(Breen)	111	12	12	11²	8nk	7²	6²	6²	134.30
MISS KALORA	(Arduini)	106	9	12	7½	10³	9nk	7¹	7nk	84.45
BIG SNEEZE	(Thornburg)	116	5	11	12	12	11¹⁰	11¹⁰	8²	29.25
MARE NOSTRUM	(Roberts)	111	3	5	8nk	9nk	10¹	10¹	9nk	6.35
PRESS BOX	(Rudert)	109	4	6	2²	3¹	6nk	8½	10²	305.40
FREESPENDER	(Arcaro)	114	1	8	3nk	6¹	8½	9½	11²	4.75
CHEATER	(Scocca)	109½	10	4	5¹	11hd	12	12	12	187.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINNING SMILE, $6.10, $3.50, $2.60; HELORIA, $3.70, 2.80; CHERRY CRUSH, $4.70.

WINNING SMILE was allowed to settle into best stride, saved ground when outrun, came to outside to improve position entering stretch, bumped HELORIA and went on to win easily. HELORIA was in thick of contention after opening quarter, moved to contention boldly, was impeded by winner and failed to rally. CHERRY CRUSH moved on on backstretch and then weakened.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000 added. For all ages. The Heiser Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:42½. Off at 2:43½. Winner, E. C. Eastwood's b. g. (6) by Challenger II—Con Amore. Trained by E. C. Eastwood. Net value to winner, $4270; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLAMORE	(Claggett)	128	4	3	2½	2¹	1½	1nk	1¹	$1.70
CHALDON HEATH	(Arcaro)	118	7	4	5hd	4¹	2½	2²	2²	1.90
NEW MOON	(Thornburg)	121	5	5	4¹	5¹½	4¹	3³	3³	14.55
ADROIT	(Knapp)	115	6	1	1¹	1nk	2nk	4³	4⁴	12.95
LORD CALVERT	(Breen)	114	2	6	6nk	6nk	6hd	5¹	†	
GONDALINA	(Roberts)	110	3	7	7	7	7	6nk	5⁵	13.50
PICCADILLY	(Jemas)	107	1	2	3²	3¹	5½	7	6⁶	9.25

†W. P. Wetherall-H. L. Straus entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLAMORE, $5.40, $2.90, $2.20; CHALDON HEATH, $3.00 $2.30; NEW MOON, $2.30.

CHALLAMORE, off alertly, raced ADROIT into defeat to take definite lead and held CHALDON safe at close under vigorous handling. CHALDON HEATH lacked early speed, moved to contention between horses, came inside in final drive and hung right close. NEW MOON could not keep up early and closed with good energy.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:14. Off at 3:14½. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. f. (4) by Sickle—Flamante. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $1400; second, $350; third, $200; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY FLAME	(Wall)	103	2	3	3¹	3¹	2¹½	1¹	1¹	†$1.10
ABRASION	(Claggett)	106	4	4	1nk	1¹½	1²	2¹	2¹	4.10
HARFORD	(Young)	111	6	6	6¹	6¹	5½	5²	3nk	5.50
YUKON	(Thompson)	114	3	5	5²	4²	4¹	4½	4¹½	†
RASCAL	(Roberts)	105	7	7	7	7	7	6½	5³	37.95
HADAWIN	(Jemas)	104	5	2	2²	2nk	1hd	2¹	6²	2.90
TENEBROSE	(Arduini)	102	1	1	4nk	5½	6¹	7	7	54.30

†Calumet Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY FLAME, $4.20, $2.50, $2.20; ABRASION, $4.10, $2.70; HARFORD, $3.10.

LADY FLAME saved ground early, was taken up entering backstretch, came to outside at far turn, took command boldly and was kept to drive to end. ABRASION had good speed from start, was hard used racing with HADAWIN and was tiring at end. HARFORD closed full of run from sluggish beginning.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:47½. Off at 3:48. Winner, Brandywine Stable's dk. b. f. (3) by High Quest—Torfrida. Trained by V. W. Raines. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH BIT	(Roberts)	103	8	4	2¹	2¹	2½	1nk	1²	$7.80
ENTERPRISE	(Woolf)	115	4	6	3nk	3¹	3²	2½	2³	1.25
INDIAN SUN	(Wall)	115	6	1	1¹	1²	1¹	1½	3¹	5.05
RED LEVEL	(Breen)	114	3	7	8½	7²	5²	4¹	4½	18.65
STAR BLEN	(Claggett)	107	5	2	4²	4¹½	4²	5²	5⁴	7.60
HELL MOWLEE	(Scocca)	110	2	9	7½	8nk	6¹	6¹	6³	12.60
SWEEPING LEE	(Thornburg)	120	7	8	9	9	8²	7²	7²	30.70
BAYPORT	(Jemas)	113	1	3	5½	6½	7½	8²	8²	10.10
CAMILLE	(Mann)	107	9	5	6¹	8¹	9	9	9	25.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH BIT, $17.60, $4.90, $4.50; ENTERPRISE, $3.40, $2.90; INDIAN SUN, $3.40.

HIGH BIT was in thick of forward contention from start, was steadied while closest to INDIAN SUN'S pace, rallied when placed to drive to take command and staved off closing bid of ENTERPRISE. The latter was well placed, responded when shaken up and barely failed to get up. INDIAN SUN, first away, set good pace but weakened in final 70 yards.

Sportsman's Entries and Results

1—¼; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Knight Call	113	Spring Drift
*Nico Gold	112	St. Jock
Praetorian	113	*Gray Days
*Dusky Duke	108	Tou Jour
Smart Lad	102	Black Mark
*Tetra Dan	108	Valdine Zephyr
*Miss Marfa	101	Harkim
Imperial Jones	113	*Fly Me

2—1-70; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hook It	111	Epaminondus
Black Time	111	Liberty Crack
Xmas Error	108	Lewistown
Dairyman	107	War Wise
Tusco	111	Smart Move
Big Bozo	114	Fishers Pet
Anopheles	114	*Franco Saxon
*Van Man	106	Whiscendent

3—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pearl Harbor	114	Ecoway
Forever Prince	110	Huri Hom Hari
Lupie	110	Basileus
*Technician	117	Miss Monarch
Modwena	109	True Sport

5—⅝; $1200; 2-year-olds; handicap.

Valdina Maiden	112	Gay Orphan
Parasram	112	Hold All
Hicks	104	Purple Heart
Miss Fluff	106	

6—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Rosy Brand	106	Bobs Dream
Quizzle	109	Tex Hygro
†Happy Pilot	110	Cabin Creek
Wise Father	109	Pumpsun

†Happy Hour Farm entry.

7—1⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dina Flag	101	Turntable
*Omyo Moon	100	Rocket Gal
*C'mons Banner	112	Bolivar

8—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hard Wrack	117	Ebon Flag
Beamy	114	*Ticky Otis
Riposte	114	*Valdina Marge
*Naughty Sister	112	*Jungle Moon
High Talent	117	Van Tryst
Royal Blue	117	Brilliant Jr
*Random Breeze	100	Bert W.
*Jay Bird	106	*Coupon

9—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ever Flying	109	*Ida Streng
*Back Tooth	108	*Low Hat
Dream Fox	117	Annie Alone
Burning Chips	109	Gela Grip
C. C. Curtis	113	Jubilate Boy
*Some Ad	108	*Sister Higbee
Whipsnake	105	*Midnight Sun
*Count Chat	112	*Zacharias

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

1—5; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Madly, 115 (Franklin)	23.40	9.20 7.20
Crumpet, 115 (Warren)	7.80	6.00
Spectator, 118 (Stroud)	11.40	

Hasty Star, Orchard Run, Hutoka, Miss Omega, Fealty, Philcade, Sporting Code

2—7; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Keokee, 117 (Skoronski)	6.40	4.20 3.20
Madam High, 112 (Franklin)	3.40	5.40
Jackorack, 120 (Jessop)		6.20

Clip Man, Donnagina, Top Note, Proud Sister, Blossom Queen, Uplack, Bezique

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.20.

3—7; $1000; 2-yr.-old maidens; a'nces.

*Damie, 119 (Martin)	3.80	2.80 2.60
Spring Glory, 116 (Skoronski)	4.80	3.40
Gremlin, 108 (Fielding)		3.60

†Loyal, Man o' Mine, Miss Reward, Sweet Victory, Belle Nuit, More Beans, Rockwood Jean also ran. Time, 1:31 1-5.

†I. Andola and Ellsworth entry.

4—7; $1000; all ages; claiming.

Toms Ladd, 115 (Haley)	12.00	6.40 4.60
South Border, 120 (Skoronski)	4.40	3.00
Rose Bone, 109 (Fielding)		3.80

Illinois Star, Mr. Infinity, Estrellita, Grand News, Reigh Dear, Anna-a-Vish

5—7; $1200; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.

Riskton, 110 (Pena)	17.60	8.40 4.60
Chere Brandy, 113 (Martin)	4.60	3.20
The Captain, 119 (Franklin)		3.80

Play Hands, Jean La Belle, Robins Crown, Painter, Valdina Date, Guante, Hicks also ran. Time, 1:31.

6—1-70; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Super Justice, 118 (Pena)	3.60	2.40 2.20
Air Warden, 110 (Jessop)	4.00	3.20
Volcano, 118 (Skoronski)		2.20

Viola Wise, Elcinap also ran.

7—1⅛; $1000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

J. Lee Gr'neck, 108 (Haley)	12.00	4.40 3.00
Mack's Prince, 112 (Wegrzyn)	3.60	2.60
Tower Lass, 113 (Skoronski)		3.40

Hopeful Reward, Troth, Milk Flip, Wild Oats also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Snow Apple, 113 (Franklin)	4.20	2.40 2.20
Fredda T., 105 (Wegrzyn)	5.80	4.20
Our Willie, 118 (Jessop)		7.20

Allegre, Grouchie's Boy, Crucibenna, Gay Hour, Helen's Boy, Plucky Muffin, Prince o' Mars also ran. Time, 1:59 2-5.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Knight Call, Tou Jour, Harkim.
2—TUSCO, Liberty Crack, Big Bozo.
3—Flashtown, Miss Lexington, Book Plate.
4—Huri Hom Hari, Technician, Basileus.
5—Hold All, Valdina Maiden, Gay Orphan.
6—Pump Gun, Cabin Creek, Quizzle.
7—Bolivar, Turntable, Cannon's Banner.
8—Coupon, Ticky Otis, Beamy.
9—Burning Chips, Dream Fox, C. C. Curtis.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds, Marvel Ratings

1—¾; $1200; for maiden 3-yr.-olds; clg.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate.
Calbraidon (Scocca)	120	20-1	308
*John's Teddy (Arduini)	115	20-1	306
Sir Carroll (Keiper)	120	6-1	310
Depl (Roberts)	120	10-1	308
Seradera (Jemas)	120	3-1	314
Nordmann (Roberts)	120	12-1	306
*Sally Lunn (Arduini)	112	15-1	308
*Browsing (Bernardo)	112	3-1	310
Lord Bart (Breen)	120	6-5	318

2—1⅛; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Evening Shot (Arduini)	106	20-1	308
*Cumshaw (Bernardo)	115	3-1	310
*Procla (Reno)	122	2-1	320
Kievres (Thornburg)	111	15-1	300
Chiff Chaff (Arcaro)	120	6-1	316
More Stings (Keiper)	111	7-2	318

3—Ab. 2 m.; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; clng.

*†Matsonia (Morlan)	141	10-1	...
‡Ossabaw (Penrod)	150	6-1	...
Rollo (Roberts)	148	4-1	...
National Anthem (Cruz)	148	3-1	...
†Pat Ganado (Owens)	146	10-1	...
Royal Archer (Owens)	143	5-1	...
St. Patrick's Way (Givens)	143	12-1	...
‡Field Fare (Penrod)	141	6-1	...
‡Mad Policy (Leonard)	150	6-1	...

†Bassett and McVitty entry.
‡Horkheimer, Sprague and Squires entry.

4—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

*‡Vim (Kirkland)	114	2-1	...
Topping (Scocca)	116	20-1	...
‡Bell Song (Gilbert)	116	6-1	...
‡Brown Plumage (Arcaro)	116	6-1	...
Middle River (Smith)	119	15-1	...
Leavenworth (Gilbert)	119	10-1	...
Record Crop (Givens)	119	6-1	...
Dusiman (Arcaro)	119	10-1	...
Bomb Sight (Gilbert)	119	3-1	...
†Cactus Foot (Breen)	119	2-1	...
Bull Weed (Thompson)	119	3-1	...
*Nibby Jock (Arduini)	114	15-1	...

†Bryson and Rothfuss entry.
‡Asbury and Knapp entry.

5—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Penobscot Bay (Breen)	118	7-2	310
Sea Frolic (Arcaro)	112	2-1	314
War Reward (Root)	118	10-1	310
Golden Thorn (Keiper)	115	15-1	306
Pompous Pox (Thornburg)	115	10-1	304
*Bright Green (Arduini)	107	8-1	302
Trace Heart (Root)	115	16-1	306
Reconciled (Young)	118	6-1	310
Rough Doc (Woolf)	115	10-1	308
Flower Battle (Roberts)	115	20-1	302
‡Spin Along (Root)	115	2-1	314
Sir Talbot (Scocca)	114	6-1	310
Tidy Thing (Smith)	112	8-1	316
†Peat Moss (Thompson)	115	2-1	314

†Black and Parker entry.

6—1¼; $15,000; 2-year-olds; futurity.

†Middle Watch (Arcaro)	117	5-2	...
Black Gang (Young)	117	6-1	...
‡Bell the Cat (Claggett)	119	12-1	...
Picotee (Woolf)	122	6-1	...
‡Smolensko (A. Snyder)	122	12-1	...
Jay Jimminy (Givens)	119	4-1	...
†Broad Grin (Arcaro)	119	5-2	...
Plattier (McCreary)	119	3-1	...

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡R. S. Clark entry.

7—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Well Alright (Claggett)	114	3-1	320
Conquer (Gilbert)	114	2-1	310
Hazel W. (Arcaro)	111	8-1	310
Woodbuck (Breen)	114	6-1	314
Baby Boy (Wall)	114	6-1	310
*Gradatim (Arduini)	113	15-1	316
*Tuscan (Kirkland)	109	6-1	306
*Nyleve (Rudert)	113	12-1	306
Quiz Kid (Scocca)	114	15-1	310
Our Blen (Keiper)	117	12-1	312
Great Step (Erickson)	114	15-1	302
Lei Ilima (Jemas)	111	6-1	310
Big Jack (Scocca)	120	10-1	306
Westnesia (Root)	114	6-1	314
Balloter (Gilbert)	116	15-1	310
*Second Thought (Rudert)	115	20-1	302

8—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Connachta (Jemas)	115	8-1	318
†Rax (Keiper)	110	8-1	310
Hornblende (Root)	115	6-1	316
Rodin (Arcaro)	113	12-1	310
Devil's Crag (Scocca)	115	15-1	308
Mason Dixon (Erickson)	117	4-1	308
Tamil (Givens)	113	6-5	320
Dandy Fox (Thompson)	115	3-1	316

†Christmas and Hall entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Nordmann, Lord Bart, Sally Lunn.
2—More Stings, Cumshaw, Chiff Chaff.
3—St. Patrick's Day, Ossabaw, National Anthem.
4—Dustman, Bull Weed, Cactus Foot.
5—Sea Frolic, Pompous Fox, Rough Doc.
6—Plattier, By Jimminy, Broad Grin.
7—BOY BABY, Balloter, Our Blen.
8—Dandy Fox, Rodin, Hornblende.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Entries

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; maidens.

Azni	114	Ariel Flight	117
*Dispatch	106	*Rural Rhythm	109
Girl Ruler	108	Chicmere	111
One Look	114		

2—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Count Maurice	120	Jan One	108
Swell Kid	105	*High Plaid	104
Shipmate	120	Miss Defense	106
The Fop	117		

3—1-70; $2300; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Seeproud	116	†Dark Display	113
†All Andola	116	Gallant Chance	116
Dry Goods	116	Flying Wasp	116
Big Raid	116		

†King Ranch and J. A. Bell, Jr., entry.

4—1⅛; $2500;

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Abolishment of Life Tenure For U. S. District Judges Urged

By the Associated Press

Representative Sauthoff (Progressive) of Wisconsin told the House yesterday he believed the practice of appointing Federal district judges for life should be abolished and provisions made for their election by popular vote for six-year terms.

He spoke in behalf of a constitutional amendment to carry out his suggestion.

Sauthoff said the "most flagrant violation of justice" meted out in the Federal courts "and which stink to high heaven" was the action of Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson of Pennsylvania in the "war frauds" case against the Lackawanna Pants Co., and added:

"If ever a case, and the conduct of the judge ought to be examined by the Committee on Judiciary, with a view to impeachment proceedings, the case of Judge Johnson deserves full consideration . . . Let us have a thorough investigation and ascertain the facts in regard to Judge Johnson."

He also criticized actions by former Federal District Judge Thomas W. Slick in proceedings at Fort Wayne, Ind., against the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., "in a shocking war-fraud case."

He said Judge Slick levied fines totaling $21,100 against officials and the company, a subsidiary of Anaconda Copper, and added, "It can hardly be claimed that the amount of the fines in this case means anything to such a wealthy corporation."

"It is high time that the questionable conduct of some Federal judges, appointed for life and responsible to no one, be ended," Sauthoff declared.

Sauthoff recounted other decisions by district judges which he variously described as "odorous," "peculiar conception of justice" and "in disregard of the express legislative intent." He did not name the judges, other than Johnson and Slick.

He said that in the Lackawanna Pants Co. case four defendants were indicted on four counts of embezzlement and one of conspiracy and that Judge Johnson ruled out the conspiracy count in his charge to the jury.

Convicted on All Counts

"The jury, however, rendered a verdict of guilty on al counts in spite of the judge's manifest effort to aid the defendants," Sauthoff said.

"Thereupon Judge Johnson reprimanded the jury for diregarding his charge and ordered them to return to the jury room and bring in a verdict of not guilty as to the count involving conspiracy. . . ."

Sauthoff said that, in passing sentence, Judge Johnson "must have been deaf, dumb and blind to the previous violations of the Federal law by this company and by Theodore Koppelman, its president."

Junior Red Cross Roll Call Begins

The annual Junior Red Cross roll call will begin tomorrow November 4, with a broadcast outlining the work of the organization, it was announced yestehday.

John F. Brougher, chairman of the District Chapter, says the work to be done by the new enrollees will be the preparation of surgical dressings for the Blood Donor Service, Naval Hospital, Walter Reed Hospital and the armed forces. Last year over 95,000 new members were enrolled.

CIO Demands Little Steel Wage Formula Be Abolished

Philadelphia, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) today demanded elimination of the "Little Steel" formula of wage stabilization, charging that Congress has refused to enact a tax bill to curb war profits and has sabotaged the Administration's farm program.

In a resolution adopted unanimously by the sixth constitutional convention, the labor organization said future adjustments of pay will be necessary unless there is a strong price control technique and a new tax policy.

Charging that the "Little Steel" formula is "no longer in accord with reality," the resolution asked that "the workingmen and women of America be permitted to secure wage adjustments through the sound and stable process of collective bargaining which must be freed to bring about, wherever feasible, industry-wide stabilization of wage structures on the basic principle of equal pay for equal work."

The resolution stated that "Congress has taken every opportunity to impede and prevent effective action to control prices, and even today is threatening to bar the use of funds essential for subsidies to assure some measure of price control.

"The rollback of prices has not been fulfilled. Excessive prices and profits coupled with the freezing of wages has created the conditions for inflation and has resulted in severe strains upon the food and clothing budgets of workers."

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, told the convention America faces an outbreak of inflationary conditions which, if it occurs, would "be as valuable to our Fascist enemies as the defeat of United Nations armies in an entire military campaign."

In a prepared address read by Paul Sifton, Farmers Union representative, Patton charged that the President "has not provided the driving leadership on the home front that might have aroused public opinion to a pitch of determination that would have compelled adoption and enforcement of the whole indivisible anti-inflation program a year ago."

Gravediggers Picket Cemetery

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP).—Striking gravediggers at St. Adalbert's Cemetery disrupted 15 funerals today when they established a picket line outside the cemetery gates and refused to allow vehicles to pass through.

Pallbearers, undertakers and priests carried each of the 15 coffins to the cemetery vault, where they were placed temporarily.

Julius Szalkowski, cemetery superintendent, said the 70 employes on strike, members of the AFL Building Service Empolyes Union, were demanding a closed shop and that wages were not involved.

James River Yields Body

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 2 (AP).—After a two-day search, the body of William A. Leggett, 50, of Durham, N. C., vice president of a department store chain, was recovered late yesterday from the James River. The man's body was found in 12 feet of water under a bridge.

Moscow Compact Pleasing to Swedes

Stocknoim, Nov. 2 (AP).—The neutral Swedish press generally views the outcome of the Moscow conference as establishing a sound basis for optimism over Europe's future.

The newspaper Tidningen said "never before have we seen a communique so frank and rich in facts" and added it provided evidence "the Axis bloc no longer can hope to split the Allied partners."

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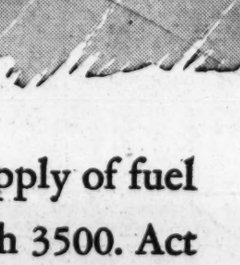

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